

Sunday Edition

The Bombay Chronicle

FOUNDED BY SIR PHIROZESHAH M. MEHTA IN 1913.

VOL. XXIII NO. 47

BOMBAY: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935

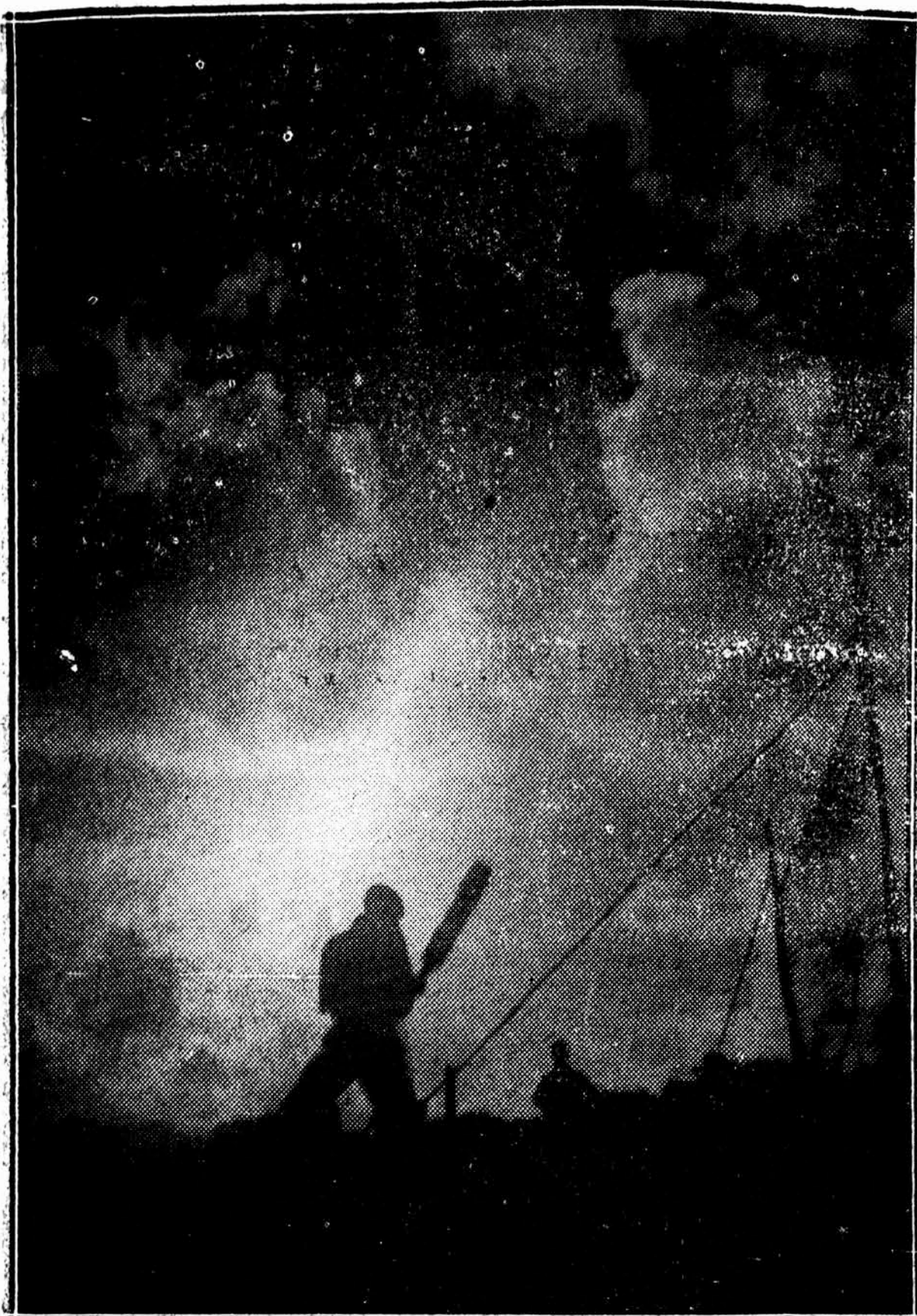
PRICE: TWO ANNAS

In Fairyland



Photo by M. Desai, A.R.P.S.

"CRICKET AND CLOUDS"



"Cricket and Clouds."

(Photo by Rasheeduddin, S.A.)



A miniature cataract at Uran.

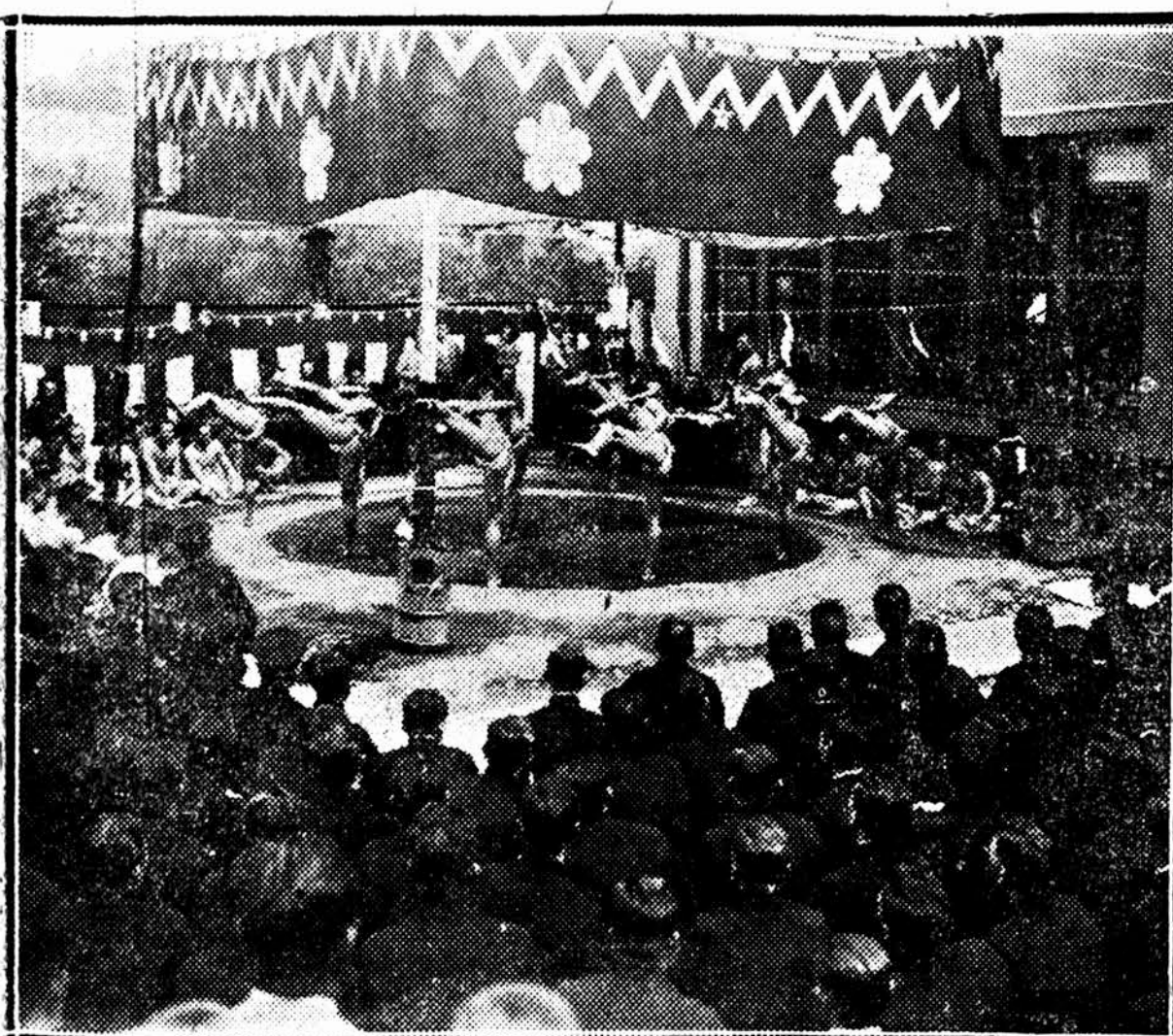
(Photo by D. S. Dalal).



Mrs. Charlotte Despard (centre), 91-year-old suffragist, who came over specially from Belfast, spoke at a great Anti-Nazi demonstration in Hyde Park.



Mirbabaeva, first girl from Central Soviet to become a skilled 'chute jumper, being congratulated by her grandmother after she had successfully leaped from a 'plane.



A wrestling riuk opened by Metropolitan Police Board of Tokyo for training of special duty policemen.



Churning butter in a farm-yard. (Courtesy: "Indian State Railways Magazine.")

Digitized with financial assistance from

Bombay Chronicle

BOMBAY; SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935

MUSLIMS RALLY AFTER COLLAPSE

Big Stand By Baporia & Hussein

Knock Up 125 Runs In 6th Wicket Partnership

C. S. NAIDU CAPTURES SIX WICKETS FOR 97

Quick changes in fortunes of the Muslim side was a marked feature of yesterday's play in the final of the Quadrangular Match, up to tea-interval. The Team met disaster soon after the start in the morning, by losing two wickets for insignificant 25 runs.

Wazir Ali and Kadri then stopped the rot, carrying the score to 94 when lunch was taken.

COLLAPSE.

The Muslim side suffered a sensational collapse after the lunch interval, three of their best batsmen being dismissed for 4 runs and the score being 120 for 5 wickets.

After this disaster Baporia and Lt. S. M. Hussein joined in a big 6th wicket partnership which yielded 125 runs, changing the whole aspect of the game.

BIG PARTNERSHIP.

The sixth wicket partnership ended when the score reached 245 by Lt. Hussein being given l.b.w. after he had made 72. Two more wickets fell before the stumps were drawn, Baporia making 38 and Ferozekhan 5, both remaining unbeaten.

CLOSING SCORE.

The score for the day at the close of play was thus 297 runs for the loss of 8 wickets.

RIVAL TEAMS

MUSLIMS TEAM

CAPT. SYED WAZIR ALI (Capt.)
SYED MUSTAQUE ALI
S. M. KADRI
H. A. NAKHODA
LT. SYED NAZIR ALI
LT. S. M. HUSSEIN
A. E. BAPORIA
FERGZE KHAN
AMIR ILAHI
MUBARAK ALI
M. NISSAR

Umpires: Messrs. N. F. Davar and J. Birtwistle.

Mushtaque Ali and S. M. Kadri faced the bowling of Godambe. The former opened his account with a drive to the off which yielded three runs. C. K. Nayudu who assisted Godambe from the Bori Bunder end conceded seven runs in his first over, ten runs going up after five minutes.

Mushtaque Ali treated the second ball sent down by Amarnath very severely, scoring the second boundary of the day with a well timed off drive. The Patiala colt who had replaced his skipper at the Bori Bunder end rearranged his field before he commenced his second spell.

A dangerous snick by Mushtaque which resulted in four runs raised the total to 20.

Mushtaque Dismissed

The presence of a white dog on the field stopped play for a few minutes while Umpire Birtwistle and Amarnath scared the intruder away.

Narsingrao was given a turn with the ball in place of Godambe, the Hindu skipper nursing the spearhead of his attack. In Amarnath's third over Mushtaque edged the ball into the hands of K. Nayudu at fine leg (23-1-22). The pitch was playing fast and

HINDUS TEAM

MAJOR C. K. NAIDU (Capt.)
L. P. JAI
D. D. HINDLEKAR
M. OGHAD SHANKAR
LALL SINGH
K. N. DIVEKAR
S. R. GODAMBE
C. S. NAYUDU
N. P. KESARI
C. N. MEHTA
L. AMARNATH

the bowlers were making the ball rise disconcertingly at this stage.

Nakhoda who joined Kadri was bothered by Amarnath's inswingers, and there was a cessation of scoring for some time. Neither batsman took any liberties with Narsingrao, who maintained an immaculate length. In five overs four of which were maidens, the Western India States bowler had conceded only one run.

C. K. Nayudu took off Narsingrao and brought on Godambe again from the Gymkhana end. Yet another change was wrung when C. S. Nayudu replaced Amarnath and the policy bore fruit, for Nakhoda fell a victim to the l.b.w. rule off the new bowler when the score was (25-2-1).

Wazir Greeted With Cheers

The advent of Wazir Ali to the wickets was heralded with great cheering. The Muslim skipper obtained a lucky four off a streaky shot to leg. He was very shaky and was nearly stumped when he stepped out to Godambe. Thirty was signalled after 50 minutes' play. Kadri who was steadiness personified added two. (Continued On Page 44)

Parts Of Ogaden Submit?

Abyssinians Avoid Pitched Battle

Report Of Death Of Crown Prince Denied

HARAN, Nov. 23.

The failure of Italians' advance on Daggahbur is due, according to reports from native sources, to a mutiny of Italian native troops, near Gorahai, because they objected to being always used in the front line. It is said, they have turned on the European troops, of which 30 have been killed.

ROME, Nov. 23.

It is officially announced that the whole of Ogaden Province has submitted.

PARTS OF OGADEN ONLY SUBMIT

A later communique states that not the whole of Ogaden but its Central and Southern parts have submitted to Italy.

The communique states that the Chiefs of those parts including Hussen Haile, with 2,500 followers have submitted and put the men at the disposal of the Italian Military authorities.

CROWN-PRINCE NOT DEAD.

An Addis-Ababa report says that the news of the Abyssinian Crown Prince's death is officially denied. It is stated that he is in excellent health.—Reuter.

Dedjasmach Ayelu's Heavy Losses?

ASMARA, Nov. 23.

Heavy losses are believed to have been sustained by the forces of Dedjasmach Ayelu, when they attempted to cross the Takaze river for the purpose of penetrating the Italian lines.

The Italian native irregulars, belonging to the Second Army Corps, repulsed the attempt.

Italian machineguns lining the north bank of the river wrought havoc in the Ethiopian ranks. The Italian occupation of the Takaze zone is said to be driving the Ayelu's forces into desperation, because it prevents them from reaching the river to get water for themselves and their animals.—Reuter.

ITALIANS OUT FOR PITCHED BATTLE

ASMARA, Nov. 22.

The application of Sanctions will assist the Abyssinians according to the opinion of military spokesmen, as favouring their policy to avoid battle at present and await the next rains, when they hope to engage the Italians at a disadvantage.

The Italians are endeavouring to hurry on a pitched battle, while the Abyssinians are concentrating on minor actions, followed by quick retreats.

Ras Seyum's forces at Tembien are divided, and scattered groups are making small onslaughts on

the Italian supply-caravans.

The Italian encirclement of Ras Seyum is not yet complete, and can only prevent the exit of a

FLOOD HAVOC IN SOUTH ITALY

ROME, Nov. 23.

Severe floods in South Italy, as a result of heavy rains, have caused the death-roll of between 70 and 80 lives.

It is officially stated that there have been 33 fatalities in the Catanzaro District. About 40 people are missing. Many houses have been destroyed and roads, telegraph and telephone lines have been interrupted.

Eleven deaths are officially reported from Messina District; but it is apprehended that more losses of lives have occurred in the remote inaccessible mountain villages.—Reuter.

large army, but small parties of warriors are free.

ITALIANS DISAPPOINTED

ROME, Nov. 22.

The Italians are disappointed at the uncompromising tone of the British reply, but it was virtually what was expected.

It is pointed out that Italy has at least gained her point that the replies should not be collective, (Continued on page 48.)

1. PERSONAL.

Wanted:—To know the whereabouts of his wife Bai Vishnu-laxmi. Anybody having any information to give may write to Rameshchandra Damodar Bhatt, Box No. 5203, "Bombay Chronicle."

9. SITUATIONS VACANT.

Wanted a competent hand as manager thoroughly conversant with watch business. Apply in writing, stating qualifications and terms, to the Proprietor, Spencer Watch Co., Fort, Bombay. (5203).

12. TO BE LET

Andheri:—On Ambolee Rd., Commodious, bright-airy, top floor of "Doris Terrace," with electric lights, etc., five minutes' drive from Andheri Station. Rent very moderate. Apply within. (5214).

27. HOTELS

Ahmedabad: Lakshminiwas Hotel, leading Vegetarian Boarding, Lodging accommodation, Ellis Bridge, river-side, ideal location. Modern comforts, moderate charges. (5211).

56. EDUCATIONAL.

Senior Cambridge Institute, Sirdar High School premises, Lamington Road, coaches candidates for July Cambridge and Punjab Matriculation examination. Classes regularly conducted. Apply immediately. (1775).

Ensure success at Senior Cambridge or University Examination by joining "Desai's Coaching Classes," Principal S. P. Desai, M.Sc. (London), Kavarana Building, Dhobi Talao, Bombay. (5209).

68. PARTNERSHIPS

A Firm having decent connections with Germany, seeks for a reliable and respectable Financier Partner to operate Export, Import business on Barter System. Good prospects of substantial profits. Please write Box No. 5212, "Bombay Chronicle."

69. LOANS & MORTGAGES.

Loans on personal security and properties can be confidentially arranged. Write with all details to Box No. 5217, "Bombay Chronicle."

87. ASTROLOGERS.

We are neither too much learned, or illustrious, nor have we testimonials of any country. Please write your birth-date and time, if not, time of writing your letter, and present year, when we will let you know information regarding your future happiness or otherwise, to the best of our ability. Correspondence private. Please remit Rs. 5 (five only) for fee. P. Vyas, Practical Astrologer and Palmist, Kathlal via Nadiad. (2142).

121. DAILY WANTS.

"Falcon Beer." In bottles and on draught, available at the "Taj Mahal Hotel" & "Green's." (2021).

AROUND THE COURTS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

As a result of injuries sustained during a tram accident on November 6 Jivaji Hansraj age 58 died to-day at the G. T. Hospital.

It will be recalled that on November 6, deceased boarded the trails of a tram car at Nagdevi Street. The trailer was overcrowded and he was asked by the conductor to board the first car.

As he was boarding the front car, his foot slipped and fell down sustaining a fracture on his left foot.

He was admitted to the Hospital, where he died this morning.

After receiving a sum of Rs. 102-8-0, given for the purpose of purchasing tickets for the Hindu Gymkhana at the Quadrangular Cricket Match, Vithal Atmaram Deshpande absconded for about twelve days.

The accused was employed as a clerk at Western India Mills, Kalachowki Road.

He was put up before the Chief Presidency Magistrate, Esplanade Police Court, to-day, and enlarged on bail.

In applying for remand, the Investigating Officer stated that the accused took the amount from Jagannath Shanker for the purpose mentioned above, between November 9 and 11 last.

After scooping bundles of cloves from some sheds at Princess Docks, a gang of "clove-lifters" were stated to have been looking for an exit last evening.

But when a customs' officer approached them, they were taken aback and started running in all directions. The Yellow Gate Police were immediately summoned and appraised of the facts. The police gave chase to the members of the "gang", but most of them had disappeared, after jumping over the Blue Gate on to the road.

Makbul Imamdin, a coolie, was, however, found by the police in the locality with a bundle of cloves.

He was put up before the Chief Presidency Magistrate, Esplanade Police Court, to-day, and ordered to be remanded to police custody till December 2, pending further police inquiries.

Gulam Hussain Imuddin (30) and Aziz Ahmed Mohamed Rasool (25), were arrested yesterday at 9 a.m. in connection with a Taxi Cab fatality which occurred in January last, involving the death of a woman.

It will be recalled that Abdul Latif, the driver of a Taxi Cab No. 6623 feeling indisposed, handed it over to his friend, to garage it at Lamington Road.

While proceeding along Kamatipura 5th Lane the cab ran over three Kamati Hindus, (a man and two ladies) who were sleeping on the roadside. The driver did not stop the cab but drove it away at a fast speed. The number of the cab was, however, taken by witnesses, which led to the arrest of the driver.

The woman was stated to have died on the spot.

Yesterday, at 9 a.m. the accused offered himself up to the Police along with Aziz Ahmed. The former stated that Aziz was responsible for the accident at Kamatipura.

As this is in direct opposition to the statement of witness's, further investigation have to be made.

Accused Aziz Ahmed made a voluntary statement that he was under the influence of liquor on the night in question when the accident took place.

Both the accused have been allowed bail of Rs. 200 with one surety till Dec. 5.

Lucknow.—As a result of a fire occurred on Thursday night, eight houses were burnt down in Lucknow. The outbreak was controlled within half an hour. No loss of life occurred.



S
U
L
O
C
H
A
N
A
AS

"ANARKALI"

IN

Imperial's

IMMORTAL SCREEN
CLASSIC

WITH

D. Billimoria, Zilloo,
Asuji, Abdul, Baba
Vyas & Chanda.

Director:—CHAUDHARI.

The Show of the Season
is on--at the

Imperial Cinema

(Lamington Road.)

Outsiders Prevail At Mahaluxmi

Jockey Brace Rides Three Winners In Dashing Style

(By Our Racing Correspondent)

There was a slight improvement in the attendance at Mahaluxmi yesterday, but many regulars were still absent owing to the counter-attraction of the Quadrangular Tournament. Backers were astray in their calculations in the majority of events, few profiting by the success of Silver Star, Cheap Jack, Maid of Orleans and Provence Rose, all long priced outsiders.

Mr. A. C. Ardeshir's Old Gold, Royal Bluesash and Cap was to the fore on two occasions, the Parsi Steward being the only owner to register a double. Jockey J. W. Brace who was in great form steered three winners.

Maid Of Orleans Scores

The much boomed Rapsonia, who has cut deeply into the pockets of punters since the Poona Season, proved a broken reed in the November Plate. With Davison up the Australian horse could not do better than finish fourth to Maid of Orleans, Himat and Grecian Orb. Munro nursed the winner until a few yards from the post and then overtook Himat, who was being shouted home. Now that Maid of Orleans has struck winning vein, the Daughter of Heroic might redeem her Australian reputation. She has been described as a jade but she is looking very well and is a credit to Trainer Roy Higgins. Mahomed Ali should win a longer race with Rapsonia.

A big field faced the barrier in the Redcar Plate, for which Columbian opened favourite. Burn was hemmed in on the Kashmir gelding and when he made a belated challenge Provence Rose was too far in front to be troubled. It has taken Mr. Eve's filly a long time to strike form but she has become solid and there's no knowing how good she is.

Kilfinane who scrambled into third place, is another who will soon be attracting notice. Danger Ahead, aptly named, adopted every trick known by equine badmashes to dislodge his pilot. I am afraid the son of Haine dislikes racing and will never make good.

Baroda's First Win

H.H. the Maharaja of Baroda scored his first success in this country when Cheap Jack annexed the Auckland Park Plate. The Son of Apple Sammy had to battle hard to repel the challenge of Casanova, Honeysuckle and Essex Lad, who finished in a cluster. It made the early running and will pay to follow.

Davison had an easy ride on Savonette in the Meerut Plate of 5 furlongs. The Owen Roe filly who has a fine turn of speed was followed home by Savoy and Her Ladyship. Minow a daughter of The Minx, who was notorious for her antics at the gate, seems to have inherited the same tendencies. She bolted from the barrier several times and was more than a handful for Jockey J. O'Neale.

Mr. K. Ardeshir, who paid a stiff price for Silver Star, had the satisfaction of winning the Kirkuk Plate, with this speedy customer. The grey upset the 'unbeatable' Iraq Bahadur, now the property of the Maharajah of Kolhapur. Turf Boy would have got his place if Davison had not been so ready to accept the inevitable.

Punters received a nasty shock in Div. I of the Baghdad Plate when they went nap on Sheriyar. Munro who usually rides a brainy race gave a poor display on the favourite, who died away suddenly after being forced to the front. Mamluk-al-Iraq, a sturdy grey

came with a devastating run to beat Ghof al Sa'ad and Bahadur al Iraq, two newcomers. The Kolhapur horse who comes with a great home reputation, will soon be figuring in Class I.

The Duke, a more seasoned performer was too good for Al Muqbil and Kananah in the Baghdad Plate (Div. II). The handicapper will have to transfer Mr. Ahmedbhoys grey on the strength of this fluent success.

The much improved Rajput celebrated his promotion to Class I by trouncing a smart field in the Cooperage Handicap (Div. I). After Farhan Pasha had made the pace hot, Burn set in chase of the leader and beat him convincingly. Happy King who ran third, is in fine fettle at the moment.

Silver Jubilee who was expected to atone for last week's defeat again found another obstacle in his path, in the Cooperage Handicap (Div. II). This time Aziza accounted for the Kolhapur grey, who should do better over a longer journey.

The Daily Double paid Rs. 296 for win, but there was no winner for the Daily Treble, and the sum of Rs. 980 has been carried over to the next meeting.

THE KIRKUK PLATE.

Distance—6 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 1,500; second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For Arabs in Class III. maidens at the time of starting. W. A. Allowance—Ponies 14 hands and under 4 lbs.

Mr. K. Ardeshir's SILVER STAR, 7-13, S. Black 1
Mr. Kassim Haji Mahomed's IRAQ BAHADUR, 8-6, Cook 2
Mr. S. S. Chenoy's KASSAB, 9-2, A. Sebritt 3
Mr. Diamond's TURF BOY, 7-13, Devison 4
Won by 3/4 length, 3 lengths, 2-1/2 lengths.

Time: 1 min. 22-3/5 secs.
First tote paid Rs. 160 for win, and Rs. 27, Rs. 13 and Rs. 25 for places.

Not Run:—Araby 9-3 and Asmat Pasha 7-13.

Favourite: Iraq Bahadur (8-6).
Winner trained by M. Dhalla.

THE BAGHDAD PLATE

(Div. I).

Distance—7 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 1,500; second Rs. 500; third Rs. 250. For Arabs in Class III. W. A. reduced 7 lbs.
H. H. Maharaja of Kolhapur's MAMLUK AL IRAQ, 7-10, Cook 1

Mr. Ebrahim Noomair's GHOJ AL SAAD, 7-10, Devison 2
Mr. K. T. Sampat's BAHADUR AL IRAQ, 8-4, Brace 3
Mr. Majid Tarfa's VALENTINE, 8-2, Burns 4
Won by 1/2 length, 1/2 length 1 length.

Time: 1 min. 37 secs.
First tote paid Rs. 53 for win, and Rs. 24, Rs. 130 and Rs. 30 for places.

All ran.

Favourite: Sheriyar 8-2.
Winner trained by V. V. Powar.

THE BAGHDAD PLATE

(Div. II).

Distance—7 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 1,500; second Rs. 500; third Rs. 250. For Arabs in Class III. W. A. reduced 7 lbs.
Mr. A. H. Ahmedbhoys THE DUKE, 9-1, Brace 1

Mr. K. T. Sampat's AL MUQBIL, 7-10, S. Black 2
Mr. P. B. Avasia's KANANAH, 7-4, Cook 3
Mr. Jassim Hamadi's QUALITY,

8-2, Simmons 4
Won by 1-1/2 lengths, 2 lengths, 2-1/2 lengths.

Time: 1 min. 36-1/5 secs.
First tote paid Rs. 39 for win, and Rs. 16, Rs. 15 and Rs. 15 for places.

Not Run: Mabrook 8-2.
Favourite: Kananah 7-4.
Winner trained by G. A. Haji.

THE MEERUT PLATE.

Distance—5 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 1,500; second Rs. 500; third Rs. 250. A Handicap for Indian Horses in Class IV.

Mr. Diamond's SAVONETTE, 8-4, Devison 1
Mrs. M. Clarke's SAVOY, 7-0, (carr. 7-4), Vatan 2
H. H. Maharaja Jamsaheb of Nawanagar's HER LADYSHIP, 10-3, Burns 3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's BELLE OF YORK, 8-4, Selby 4
Won by 2-1/2 lengths, short-head, 1 length.

Time: 1 min. 1-2/5 secs.
First tote paid Rs. 47 for win, and Rs. 17, Rs. 34 and Rs. 17 for places.

All ran.

Favourite: Her Ladyship 10-3.
Winner trained by J. E. Malone.

THE AUCKLAND PARK PLATE.

Distance—6 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 2,000; second Rs. 700; third Rs. 300. A Handicap for Horses in Class IV.

H. H. Maharaja Gaekwar of Faroda's CHEAP JACK, 8-2, Graham 1
Mr. Sion F. Nessim's CASANOVA, 7-9, Cook 2
Major General Nawab Khusru Jung's HONEYSUCKLE, 9-1, Brace 3
Mr. P. D. Bolton's ESSEX LAD, 9-4, Munro 4
Won by neck, short-head, short head.

Time: 1 min. 13-4/5 secs.
First tote paid Rs. 87 for win, and Rs. 27, Rs. 16 and Rs. 27 for places.

All ran.

Favourite Essex Lad 9-4.
Winner trained by E. S. Godfrey.

THE COOPERAGE HANDICAP.

(Division II)

Distance—6 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 2,000; second Rs. 700; third Rs. 300. A Handicap for Arabs in Classes I and II.
Mr. A. C. Ardeshir's AZIZA, 8-11, Brace 1
H. H. Maharaja of Kolhapur's SILVER JUBILEE, 8-3, W. (Continued on page 7.)

MADRAS & SOUTHERN MAHARATTA RAILWAY CO., LTD.
(Incorporated in England).

NOTICE.

TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY OF COAL DURING 1936-37.

Tenders are invited for the supply of the following Steam Coal to the Madras and Southern Maharratta Railway during the 12 months ending 31st March, 1937:—
Coal to be delivered by sea at Mormugao into wagons to be provided by the Railway Up to 100,000 tons.
2. The coal must be either of Selected Grade or Grade I, either hand-picked or screened and be free from shale or other deleterious matter. It must be fresh coal. "Weathered" coal will not be accepted.

3. Forms of Tender, Specifications and Instructions to Tenderer may be obtained from the Office of the Chief Mining Engineer, Railway Board, No. 1, Council House Street, Calcutta, on payment of Re. 1 for each set.

4. No Tender will be considered unless it is submitted in the prescribed Form.

5. The Tenders which may be submitted for the whole or for any portion of the quantity noted above should be addressed in sealed covers to the "Agent, Madras & Southern Maharratta Railway c/o the Chief Mining Engineer, Railway Board, Calcutta" superscribed "Tenders for the supply of Coal." The Tenders should be lodged in the Tender Box kept in the Office of the Chief Mining Engineer, Railway Board, before 11-00 A.M. on the 30th November 1935.

6. The Agent does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender or to assign any reason for non-acceptance; he further reserves the right to accept any Tender wholly or in part at his option.

CALCUTTA.

Dated the 12th November, 1935.
2099.

Secure World's Best

RACING SYSTEMS

Over 100 available. The only Racing Systems Library in India. List for stamp, Augustin, Block T 32C, Cossipore, Calcutta.

GALA OPENING

of the latest TALKIE CINEMA cool & comfortable

PLAZA

NEXT SATURDAY 30th NOVEMBER

When Sir RIDER HAGGARD'S immortal drama

"SHE"

will be shown in MOONLIGHT COLOUR

A visit will convince you about COMFORTABLE SEATING ACCOMMODATION cool and ventilating the Theatre in a different way and the joy of seeing a perfect picture in Moonlight Colour. at a very moderate price.

TWO SHOWS DAILY 6-30 & 9-30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday extra show at 4 p.m.

There will be a special morning show every Sunday at 10 a.m.

Admission

Third 4 as.; Second 8 as.; Family Circle 12 as.; First 1 Re.; Balcony Rs. 1-8. All inclusive of Tax Remember Next Saturday,

PLAZA

At the foot of Tilak Bridge, near B.B. & C.I. Station

DADAR.

Indian Bazar

DR. W. C. ROY'S (CALCUTTA)
SPECIFIC FOR INSANITY.
For the Treatment of Mental
Diseases

ROY PILLS.



INSANITY!

DEFECTS OF THE BRAIN and all neurotic disorders require not merely sedative treatment, as is often recommended, but a curative treatment. The only efficient remedy for all cerebro-nervous complaints is Dr. W. C. Roy's Specific for Insanity which, for over 50 years, has been successfully prescribed for all mental derangements, epilepsy, hysteria, neurasthenia, etc. Price Rs 1/6 per Bottle

Sold every where or Write to
CHIMANLAL P. SHAH.
Govind Bldg., Near
Princess St BOMBAY, 2.

A BOON TO LEPERS &
LEUCODERMA
PATIENTS
REVEALED BY A
YOGI OR SAINT
TREATMENT GUARANTEED
at your place.



For particulars apply to our
"guide to health". Beware of
our Regd. Trade Mark with de-
tails of your disease.
DR. B. S. RAO & CO., Gopala-
puram, Via Kothapeta, East Go-
davari Dt

The Royal Astrologer.

1,000,000.



& more clients have
had our remarkable
foretelling. For a mil-
lions of 25 genera-
tions in Astrology.
Medals & certificates
from Maharajahs and
Zamindars. Annual
the reading weekly
details Rs. 2. Answers
for 5 questions about
integrity Re. 1 State
birth details or writing time V.P. Extra.
PANDIT N. AMIRTANANDA,
M. 2-29, North Mada St.,
Mylapore, MADRAS.

GRACEFUL CHARMS OF FE-
MININE BEAUTY.

How to regain that natural look?

SUK-ENA

Makes the loose breast tight
hard and attractive. It keeps
their roundness unsupported.

Price Rs. 3/6/- per bottle,
Postage free.

J. SAIT & CO.,

Post Box 3563 Bombay, 4.

HOTSPRING
The Modern Water
Heater.



Burns fire wood: Sup-
plies ample hot water:
Extremely quick in
action: Prices greatly
reduced. Ask for par-
ticulars from:-

SHIVAJI WORKS LTD.
P. O. Thekkarwadi,
(Sholapur)

Agents:
W. T. TALWALKAR,
Examiner Press Bldg.,
Meadows St. Fort,
BOMBAY.

Money Refunded if
found unsuccessful
PILES.

Mr. Mohan Lal Advocate Fe-
rozepore writes:—DLXA cured
my PILES within 4 days with-
out operation. Ear-o-Tone re-
moves ear pain and stops weep-
ing Rs. 2/- VIGORINE best
tonic containing gold Rs. 4/-
FAMINO removes all troubles
of mensus Rs. 3/- Popular
Commercial Agency, Lahore.

Dr. WAMAN COPAL'S



Sarsa-
parilla

100 YEARS
STANDING
THE BEST
BLOOD
PURIFIER

Autamrao
Geshao
& Son

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100



RIGHT SEASON
GERMAN FURUNKULOSIN
FOR ALL SKIN DISEASES
THE SUPREME BLOOD PURIFIER
CURES AND PREVENTS ALL THE LEADING CHIEFS
OF THE SKIN DISEASES
B. G. JACK & CO.
Cambridge Road, BOMBAY.



PROF. T. K. GAJJAR'S
INFLUENZA-PNEUMONIA

Preventive and Curative

A family adjunct useful for Cold, Influenza, Dengue
and other Fevers. Price 1/- p. bottle.

LIVER SOLUTION.

Radical cure for all Liver Complaints & Constipation. Price
small size 0-12-0; Large size 1/4 p. bot.

Prof. Gajjar's Ionic Pharmacy
Karnatak House, Chira Bazar, BOMBAY, 2.

WORLD IS YOURS?

If failure, price refunded. MAHASAKTI
Its wonderful powers, instantaneous effects
and spiritual activities fulfil every desire
of mankind as health, immense wealth,
sons, daughters, high fame, etc., subdue
enemies, free from debts, success, lottery,
race, examination, litigation, service, even
the most difficult object as whom you
want, he or she neglect you. Don't worry
more, make you ever fortunate. No obli-
gation. Only keep it with you. Try once
and recommend all to have. Price Rs. 2-14
with all charges. MAHASAKTI KAR-
JYALAY. (B.C.), Panchpota, Bengal. (P)

GUPTA MANTRA

A Reward of Rs. 100.

The object, which cannot be
achieved by spending lacs of ru-
pees, may be had by repeating this
mantra seven times. There is no
necessity of undergoing any hard-
ship to make it effective. You will
have what you desire. This is a
Vashikaran Mantra.

It will make you fortunate, give
you service, make you victorious
in litigation and bring you profit
in trade. A Reward of Rs. 100, if
proved fallible. Price including
postage etc. Rs. 2-7 only.

SIDDH MANTRA ASHRAM,
P. O. Katrisarai (Gaya).



KING OF TOILET SOAPS
Bull Brand.

**KHUS-RAJ &
MUSK-RAJ** (Kasturi)

India's finest toilet soap for beauty &
smooth skin. Do try a cake of your
choice perfume.

MODE! SOAP CO.,
CALCUTTA.

AGENTS: L. UTTAMC AND & Co.,
Peerbhoy Building Princess Street. BOMBAY.

You Pay
Too Much
For Your
Classes!



Consult

F. C. WHITTEN & Co.

Manufacturing Opticians
Hornby Road, BOMBAY.



**YOUR PHOTO
ON
SILK & COTTON
KERCHIEF.**

Will withstand
washing. Send
photo print with
full details. Silk

Kerchief Rs. 2/10 and Cotton
Rs. 1/14 kerchief free.

POSTAGE FREE FOR ORDERS OF
ONE DOZEN

E. Abdu Husain & Co.

(G) 204, China Building, 1st Floor,
Bhendi Bazar, Parel Rd., Bombay 3.

WHITE LEPROSY

A few days' application of this
medicine cures white leprosy
radically. Get rid of this hor-
rible disease by application of
this medicine in spite of failure
by hundreds of Hakims, Doc-
tors, Kavirajes and advertisers.
Rs. 500 rewarded if proved fal-
lible.

Price Rs. 2.

Vaidyaraj Akhil Kishore Ram,
P. O. KATRISARAI, (GAYA).

KATOL

DESTROYS ALL PESTS

Katol Powder PRICE:
Kills, Bugs, Fleas, As. 6
Cockroaches. Per TIN
Silver-fish, etc.

KATOL COILS and STICKS PRICE: As. 10
destroy and keep away Mosquitos and Flies. Per Box

Sole Agents: **A. H. NASER & Co.,** Princess Street,
Bombay.
Obtainable at All Chemists and Oilman Stores.



INSURANCE

Nothing can take the
place of one's own
country. ONE'S OWN
INSURANCE COM-
PANIES are the BEST

INSURANCE

SWADESHI in INSUR-
ANCE is easy. INDIAN
INSURANCE COM-
PANIES are ready
with their service.

City And Suburbs

LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS

To-day

Hindu: Kartak Vad 14, 1992
Muslim: Shaban 27, 1351
Parsi: Khordad 19, 1305
Sunrise: 6h 51m
Sunset: 6h 0m
High tide: 10-19 23-31
Low tide: 4-41 16-37
Quadrangular Cricket Tournament, Final, Bombay Gymkhana ground, 10-45 a.m.
All-India Fret Work Exhibition, Rea-dymoney Mansion, Church Gate Street, to be opened by Sir Shapoorji Billimoria at 4-15 p.m.

TELEGRAPH NOTIFICATION
Telegrams to Erythra are no longer subject to delay.

GANDHARVA MAHA VIDYALAYA
A public concert will be held to-day (Sunday) at 9 p.m. in the Vidyalaya Hall, Benham Hall Lane, Girgaum.

BAND AT CHOWPATY
The band of the 1st Battalion G. I. P. Railway Regiment, A.F.L., will play a select programme of music at the Chowpaty Bandstand to-day (Sunday) commencing at 5-45 p.m. (S.T.)

ANANDA LODGE, T. S., JUHU
Mr. C. Jinarajadasa M.A. (Cantab), will perform the opening ceremony of the Ananda Lodge, Theosophical Society, at the Theosophical Colony, Juhu, at 10 a.m. (S.T.) to-day (Sunday).

SHIVAJI MEMORIAL
A public meeting of the Marathas of Bombay will be held to-day (Sunday) at Vithal Sayanna Building, Lohar Chawl, at 8-30 p.m. to consider the proposal of "Shivaji Memorial in Bombay." Mr. J. S. Savant, Advocate will preside and several M.L.C.'s will speak.

THE UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS
"Man Mortal and Immortal" will be the subject of a free public lecture to be delivered at the Hall of the United Lodge of Theosophists, Jehangir Wadia Building, 51 Esplanade Road, to-day (Sunday) at 6-15 p.m.

ANDHRA MAHA SABHA
Under the auspices of the Bombay Andhra Maha Sabha, Sjt. P. Bhramaradas, the famous Andhra Bhagavata, will give a "Kalakshepam" at 6 p.m. to-day (Sunday) near the Mahasabha premises, Parsi Colony.

S. INDIAN AMATEUR MUSIC CLUB
Under the auspices of the above Club, there will be a music concert to-day (Sunday) at 5 p.m. (S.T.) at the premises of the Club, in Laxminarayana Buildings, Matunga, when Mr. Anantha Narayanan will give vocal music, with suitable accompaniments.

MT. MARY CONVENT JUBILEE
The Silver Jubilee Celebration of the Mother Superior of Mount Mary Convent, Bandra Hill will be held to-day (Sunday). Solemn High Mass at Chapel—7 a.m. Variety entertainment and distribution of prizes, at 6-30 p.m. Dr. P. A. Dias will preside.

FLAG SALUTATION AT CONGRESS HOUSE
The Monthly Flag Salutation Ceremony will be performed to-day (Sunday) at 8 a.m. (S.T.) on the Terrace of the Vithal Sadan at the Congress House, when Sjt. Nagindas T. Master will unfurl the Flag.

AT VILE PARLE
A flag salutation ceremony will be held to-day (Sunday) at 8 a.m. in the Prarthana Chowk near the Congress Office at Ghod Bunder Road.

UNVEILING OF PORTRAIT
A Portrait of the late Mgr. Clement Pinto will be unveiled in the Gloria Church, Parochial Hall to-day (Sunday) at 6-30 p.m.

DIVINE SERVICE
The Weekly Divine Service under the auspices of the Bombay Prarthana Samai, Girgaum, will be conducted by Mr. Y. V. Bhandarkar in the Prarthana Mandir, at 5-30 p.m. to-day (Sunday).

THANKSGIVING MASS
The Annual Thanksgiving Mass of the Catholic Employees of the G. I. P. Railway will be held at Mount Mary's Chapel, Bandra, to-day (Sunday) at 9-30 a.m. followed by the Annual General Meeting.

AMUSEMENTS OF THE DAY

REGAL—"A Midsummer Night's Dream." Daily at 6 and 9-30 p.m.
CAPITOL—"It Happened in Spain." Daily at 6-30 and 9-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 4 p.m.
PATHE—"The Crusades." Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 9-30 p.m. To-day morning show at 10 a.m.
IMPERIAL—"Anarkali." Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.
MAJESTIC—"Bridegroom Wanted." Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-45 p.m.
KRISHNA—"Painted Sin." Daily at 5-15 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.
MINERVA—"Devdas." Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 3 p.m.
WELLINGTON—"Hooray For Love." Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 3-30 p.m.
ROXY—"Mithi Najar." Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.
EXCELSIOR—"Honours Easy." Time as usual.
EMPIRE—"Thunder in the Night." Time as usual.
PALACE—"New Adventures of Tarzan." Time as usual.
EDWARD—"Mystery Mountain." Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m. To-day at 10 a.m.

TO-DAY ON RADIO

10-30 a.m. Popular Songs by Bai Sunderabai. 11-30 a.m. Running Commentary on the Quadrangular Cricket Tournament. 1-0 p.m. Close down. 3-30 p.m. Running Commentary on the Quadrangular Cricket Tournament. 5-0 p.m. Excerpts from Musical Comedies. 6-30 p.m. Evensong relayed from St. Thomas Cathedral. 7-45 p.m. The V.U.B. Ensemble. 8-45 p.m. Weather and other news. 9-10 p.m. Light Classical Music. 10-30 p.m. Close down.

Empire Broadcasting

7-30 p.m. Big Ben Sports Talk.* 7-45 p.m. Eugene Pini and his Tango Orchestra with Diana Clare 8-25 p.m. A Religious Service,* relayed from Bloomsbury Central Baptist Church, London. Address by the Rev. P. Townley Lord. 9-15 p.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet. Winifred Radford (Soprano 10 p.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 10-20 p.m. A Recital by Suggia (Violoncello)† 10-20 p.m. Close down.
*Electrical recording.
†Gramophone records.

LATE MR. DEODHAR

CONDOLENCE MEETING

Under the joint auspices of the Bombay Divisional, Fort, Girgaum and Dadar Co-operative Institutes, a public meeting of the Co-operators in Bombay will be held to-day (Sunday) at 6 p.m. (S.T.) at the Servants of India Society's Hall, Sandhurst Road, Girgaum, to mourn the loss of Mr. G. K. Deodhar, President of the Servants of India Society and ex-President of the Provincial Co-operative Institute. Prof. H. L. Kaji, Vice-President All-India Co-operative Institutes' Association will preside.

JINARAJADAS'S LECTURE

Mr. C. Jinarajadasa will lecture in English at the Theosophical Society, Blavatsky Lodge Hall, French Bridge, Chowpaty, to-day (Sunday) at 6 p.m. (S.T.) on "The Reactions to Life by the Intuition."

PARLE SPORTING CLUB

The following are to-day's fixtures of the Parle Hockey League: "Times of India" B v. Bombay Portuguese Association at 4 p.m. and at 5 p.m. Parle Sporting Club A v. Seth G. S. M. College.

DECCANI BRAHMIN'S FAMILY RELIEF SOCIETY

The third annual general meeting of the Deccani Brahmins' Family Relief Society (Bombay and Suburbs) will be held in the premises of Brahman Seva Mandal, Bhavani Shankar Road, Dadar, to-day (Sunday) at 3 p.m.

HEBRAIC STUDIES CIRCLE

The Jewish Liturgy Study Class will meet in Sir Elly Kadoorie School, Mazgaon, to-day (Sunday) at 3-30 p.m. The "Hannukah" Benedictions and Psalm will be the subject of study. Mr. M. D. Borgawkar will conduct the class.



Vaidyaraj Ratilal Durlabh Shyam Dhruv, ex-lecturer in Dr. Popat's Ayurvedic University, who died of heart-failure last week. Mr. Dhruv is the brother of Dr. Dhruv, the well-known Bombay Surgeon.

CONDOLENCE MEETING

A condolence meeting for the death of Vaidyaraj Ratilal Durlabh Shyam Dhruv will be held at Vile Parle Brahma-Nivas Sanskrit Pathshala at 5-0 p.m. to-day (Sunday). Sheth Hansraj Haribhai will preside. Drs. Popat, Vyas, Durgaprasad Dave and Vaidyaraj Hirji Jivram and Kanaiyadaji would speak on the occasion.

ARYA SAMAJ MANDIR

Under the auspices of the local Arya Samaj, a public meeting will be held to-day (Sunday) when Pandit Dwijendranathji and Swami Omkarsatchitanandji will deliver a lecture on "Deyanand's World Success" in the Samaj Mandir at the Girgaon Back Road, (Kakadwadi).

At the Fort Arya Samaj (Frere Road) to-day (Sunday) Pandit Pardubhai Sharma will deliver 5th lecture on "Kathopnishad Philosophy" at 8-30 a.m. (S.T.)



Sjt. P. Bhramaradas, Andhra Bhagavata, will give a "Kalakshepam" on Harischandropakhyanam, at the Andhra Mahasabha premises at 6 p.m. to-day (Sunday).

HINDU MADHYAVARTI UTSAV MANDAL

Under the joint auspices of the Hindu Madhyavarti Utsav Mandal and the Young Men's Hindu Association, a public meeting of women of Bombay and suburbs will be held to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. (S.T.) at Young Men's Hindu Association, Phadke Wadi, Vithalbhai Patel Road, to celebrate the birth centenary of Rani Laxmibai of Jhansi. Miss Ruben will preside.

THE ISRAELITE BROTHERHOOD

A public meeting of the Bene-Israel community will be held to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. at Sir Elly Kadoorie School, to consider the question of holding a Bene-Israel Conference and to appoint a Reception Committee for the purpose.

PARIS TO YOU

FROM



Parisian secret for making the skin fair and smooth—use Pearlina Snow scented with unforgettable French Jasmine perfume.
As. 12/- PER JAR

Pearline Snow

Collect free Silver Gift Coupon from every Jar

Available Everywhere

Agents for Ahmedabad: Messrs S. K. GHOSE & Co. Kapasia Bazaar, Trade Enquiries: PEARLINE (Paris). P. O. Box 493 Bombay.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE QUADRANGULAR

Muslims Stronger Than Ever

(BY J. C. MAITRA)

The final match between the Mahomedans and the Hindus commenced on Saturday morning, three minutes before the appointed time. There was only one change in the team I forecast yesterday. As Baga Jilani could not come, the last place was filled up by Ferozekhan, an old all-rounder who figured in the Quadrangular Tournament years ago. His inclusion was a bit of a surprise to many, as his name was never mentioned in connection with the Quadrangular in recent years. It would certainly have been better if a younger player had been selected in his place. Youth should always have the preference when a risk is being taken. I cannot accept Ferozekhan's selection in any other light. A colt even if he fails would be able to improve after the experience he gained in it. Any way, let us pass on.

Battle Half Won

Syed Wazir Ali beat C. K. Nayudu in the spin of the coin and secured the initial advantage of batting on a perfect wicket. This seemed to be history repeating itself. Last year also the Muslim Captain gained this advantage from the Yuvaraj of Patiala, the then Captain of the Hindus, and crowned it with winning the match by the solid margin of 91 runs. This year the Mahomedan combination is much stronger than they were on the last occasion, while the Hindus have weakened themselves in almost every department of the game. There is only one encouraging factor on their side and that is their leadership, which is in more capable and reliable hands than it has been for some time.

Void Foorly Filled

Last year the Hindus had two of their ablest men in Amarsingh and Vijay Merchant doing service for them in addition to that brilliant galaxy of half a dozen players who are rendering them assistance to-day. The void which the abovenamed players have perforce created for them, has not been filled with any degree of strength or satisfaction. Whatever good material the Selectors managed to collect in the first match, they threw away without any estimation or justification. The result of their nervous and hurried disbandment of their old team and injudicious and quite unhappy choice of the new one was evident from the very beginning of the match.

Hindu Skipper's Stratagem

The Hindu skipper could not rely on any of the new comers to

take charge of the attack. He relied on his own strategic moves to secure the early dismissal of the opening batsmen. From the maidan end, Amarnath excelled in his leg-theory with eight fielders round about the batsmen. The positions of the fielders were like this C. K. Nayudu at silly mid-off, Godambe at leg-point, C. S. Nayudu and Jai at leg, Kesari and Champak Mehta in the slips and Lal Singh at point, with of course Hindlekar behind the wickets.

For Godambe from the pavilion end, Lal Singh was at leg point and Manilal at fine-leg, with Kesari, Amarnath, C. S. Nayudu in the slips, C. K. Nayudu at point and Divekar at cover.

Muslims' Early Set-Back

As was expected, Mustaque Ali and Kadri opened the Mahomedan innings. Within the short space of 20 minutes, the Hindu skipper made several changes in the bowling, as Mushtaque was scoring at a rapid rate, 20 being telegraphed in about 18 minutes. At last Mustaque fell a victim to Nayudu's stratagem, being safely held by the skipper off Amarnath. Nakhoda joined Kadri and these two dug themselves for nearly 20 minutes to score 2 runs. The arrival of junior Nayudu cut short this unproductive and unenterprising partnership. The googly bowler claimed the Mahomedan wicket-keeper's wicket for covering up his second delivery. Two Muslim wickets were therefore gone for the poor score of 25 runs.

Bowlers Ga'ore Tried

The Muslim Captain then arrived on the scene amidst cheers. Things brightened up at once for the champions. Wazir Ali took a full measure of the Hindu bowling in no time and began punishing them before he was many minutes at the wickets. The score mounted up steadily on the scoreboard and by lunch time 92 runs were registered without further loss. Meanwhile the Hindu captain had put to test eight bowlers including himself to dissolve the Muslim partnership. The Mahomedan pair however were as steady as resourceful. Finding the Hindu fielding fairly smart they took no undue risks and during their long stay—Kadri was at the wickets for 135 minutes and Wazir Ali 85 minutes—they did not offer a single chance. Handicapped as Nayudu was with his poor bowling stock he was further troubled by the inability of Go-

dambe to bowl owing to a stiff shoulder.

Wazir Ali's Bright Show

Exactly at 2 p.m. Wazir Ali hoisted the first century for his side which had taken 145 minutes to come up and followed it up with his own 50 scored in a period of 95 minutes. Everything appeared to be going on nicely for the Muslims when a spell of bad luck overtook them. Three wickets fell one after another within the range of six runs. Kadri was the first to succumb to a catch in the slips by Lal Singh off Manilal Ogadshankar, the slow medium left-hander of Kathiawad, at 114. The Hindus heaved a sigh of relief at his dismissal as he had stuck to the wickets for nearly 158 minutes for his 26. Syed Nazir Ali returned for a single on an appeal for l.b.w. by C. S. Nayudu, at 119. With an addition of one run, Wazir Ali followed his brother to the pavilion. The Muslim skipper seemed to be well set for a century. But the younger Nayudu duped him with a full toss which he failed to hit and was bowled. Wazir Ali had taken 120 minutes to score his 64 runs which included 5 fours.

Record Sixth Wicket Partnership

Lt. Mahomed Hussain and Baporia then became associated to knock up a record sixth wicket partnership which produced 125 runs. The previous record of 118 was put on by J. S. Elavia and D. K. Kapadia against the Europeans in 1923. They treated the Hindu bowlers with scant courtesy and the score began to jump up at a rapid rate. In a period of 28 minutes they compiled 40 runs. The second century was registered after 240 minutes of play, the second hundred having taken only 105 minutes. Mahomed Hussain, after notching his 50 with the new ball, punished Amarnath to the extent of snatching 4 boundaries in one over.

After tea time it was noticed that Lal Singh had not returned to field, and B. R. Patel was doing the substitute for him. It seemed that he had some trouble with his right leg.

Junior Nayudu's Great Feat

After 4-30, the Hindus had a spell of luck again. At 245, Mahomed Hussain who was making a headlong race for the century, was trapped to l.b.w. by C. S. Nayudu. This was the latter's third victim to fall, in this manner. Lt. Hussain had played faultless cricket for his 72 in 125 minutes, which comprised 8 fours. Ferozekhan was next clean bowled by the same bowler for 9 at 267, and Amir Elahi was safely held by Jai at deep mid-off, off C. S. Nayudu again. In the course of the day, the younger Nayudu proved to be the most successful

(Continued on page 43.)



शालिनी सिनेटोन
केन्द्र-दायक

THE
CROWN
SHALINI
CINETONE'S
2nd Musical Comedy

Directed by:—
GOVINDRAO TEMBE
The Master Musician
of Maharashtra

Is Soon To
BE RELEASED IN
BOMBAY AT
MAJESTIC
Talkies—Girgaum
A MAGNIFICENT
SUPER

Featuring:—
Miss SUNDARI
Miss AMERNA
K. WASUDEO
G. TEMBE, GARDE
JOSHI, V. KALE,
and others

For Booking apply to
SHALINI PICTURES
—Distributors—
Kolhapur, S. M. C.

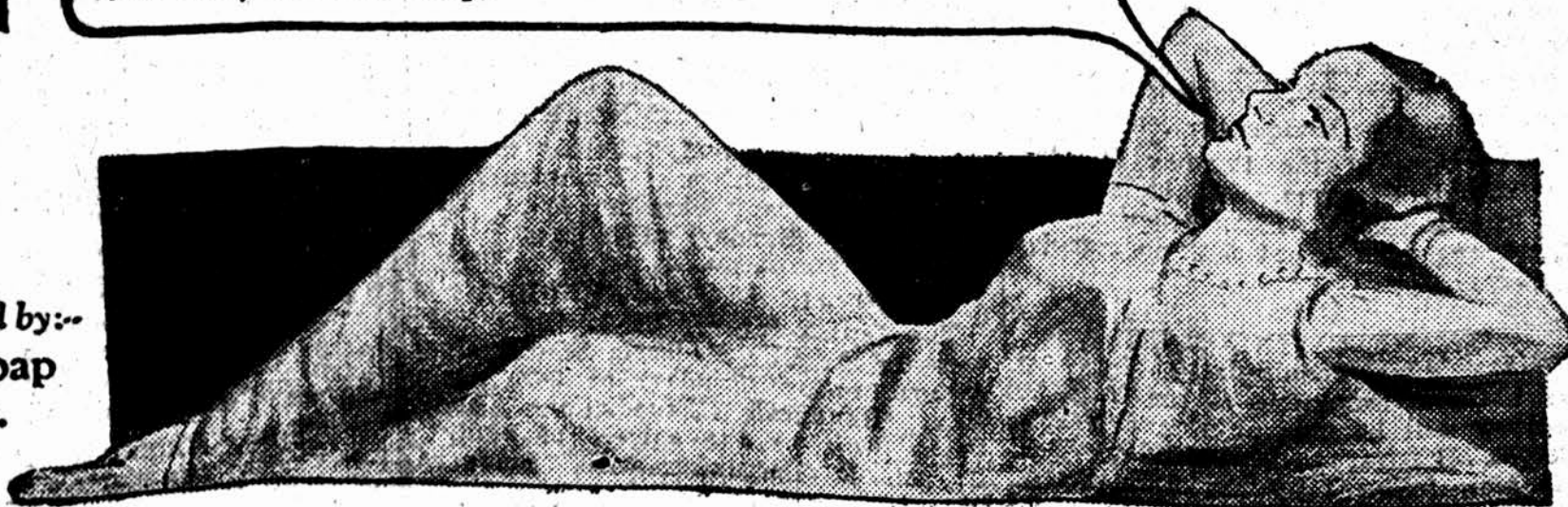
A Beauty help
for Hair and Complexion
CAPITAL SOAP
CONTAINS VALUABLE
EXTRACTS OF SHIKAKAI



Manufactured by:—
Vegetable Soap
Works, Calicut.

Branches:—
Bombay and Madras.

My hair is soft and silky, I never have any dandruff in it, my skin is smooth and clear, I am never troubled with blackheads, pimples and other skin troubles because I use only Capital Soap for washing both my hair and face. The delicate appealing fragrance of Capital Soap stays behind long after I have washed and that is another reason I'll never use any other soap.



LET U. S. GOVT. PUT EMBARGO

Oil Companies Not Voluntarily Discontinuing Shipments To Italy

(Special Cable.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

Officials of the American oil companies here opine it is virtually impossible to get all companies, some of which have comparatively large investments in Italy to comply with the voluntary discontinuance of shipments to Italy. They believe that the most practical way of stopping the shipments is for Government to place embargo.

In the meanwhile the companies do not want to risk, reprisals possibly involving the confiscation of property and also they want to be in a position the resumed trading after war, but should government declare embargo the companies willingly comply.

It is understood the motive of immediate profit is not involved in the present question.

FRANCO-GERMAN PARLEYS

Subject Of Lively Discussion In Diplomatic Circles

BERLIN, Nov. 22.

Herr Hitler's conversation with the French Ambassador is the subject of lively discussion in diplomatic circles.

It is generally agreed that the talks helped to clear a number of important problems, including the question of the Franco-Soviet Agreement which had aroused many misgivings in Germany.

Official diplomatic correspondence states that there is no territorial dispute between Germany and France, and in view of Germany's desire for understanding fruitful development of the mutual relations should not be an insoluble task.—Reuter.

LONDON MONEY MARKET

Keener Demand For Treasury Bills

(SPECIAL CABLE)

LONDON, Nov. 23.

MONEY MARKET:—The general desire was evident to keep funds liquid in present international circumstances consequently borrowers were faced with supplies far exceeding moderate requirements. The result of this week's treasury bill allotment was much in accordance with the market expectations despite a keener demand which it is believed included applications on the French account.

Among exchanges, control operations succeeded keeping gold currencies fairly steady meanwhile sterling continues in fair demand. Wall Street opened firm but cautious.

Public Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN under Rule No. 33, that a Special General Meeting of the members of the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana will be held in the Gymkhana Pavilion on Sunday, 1st December, 1935, at 6-30 p.m. (S.T.) and will be continued from day to day at the same time and place till the agenda, before the meeting is disposed off.

P. W. VELKER,
BHOJILAL C. SHAH,
Jt. Hon. Secretaries,
P. J. Hindu Gymkhana.
2143

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN SOUTH ITALY

(SPECIAL CABLE.)

ROME, Nov. 22.

South Italy has been afflicted by disastrous floods.

At least 30 persons hitherto were drowned. Nineteen persons are from Catanzaro and others from Messina and the province of Reggio.

Landslides have stopped the railway communications in many parts.

OUTSIDERS PREVAIL AT MAHALUXMI

(Continued from page 3.)

Cook 2
Mr. Ahmed Mustapha Talib's SA'AMI, 8-4, Devison 3
Mr. Sayid Mahomed's PAILAZAMAN, 8-0, Subaya 4
Won by 2-1/2 lengths 1/2 length, neck.

Time: 1 min. 20-4/5 secs.
First tote paid Rs. 58 for win, and Rs. 13, Rs. 15 and Rs. 30 for places.

Not Run:—Mosul King 7-11.
Favourite: Silver Jubilee 8-3.
Winner trained by Syed Mustapha.

THE NOVEMBER PLATE.

Distance—6 furlongs.
Winner Rs. 5,000; second Rs. 1,500; third Rs. 1,000. A Handicap for Horses in Class II.

Messrs. A. C. Ardeshir and P. D. Bolton's MAID OF ORLEANS, 2-5, Munro 1
Mr. R. K. F. Singh's HIMAT, 7-12, Graham 2

Mr. Gem's GRECIAN ORB, 8-4, Forsythe 3
Raja Dhunrajgir's RAPSONIA, 8-10, Devison 4
Won by 1 length, neck, 1 length.

Time: 1 min. 12-1/5 secs.
First tote paid Rs. 90 for win, and Rs. 57, Rs. 37 and Rs. 45 for places.

Not Run:—Raghuber 8-6 and Baillyinch 7-10.
Favourite: Rapsonia (8-10).
Trained by: R. Higgins.

THE REDCAR PLATE.

Distance—6 furlongs.
Winner Rs. 3,000; second Rs. 1,000; third Rs. 500. A Handicap for Horses in Class III.

Mr. Eve's FROVENCE ROSE 8-1, ... 1
H.H. the Maharaja of Kashmir's COLUMBIAN 8-5, Burn 2
Mrs. J.E. Malone's KILFINANE 2-3, Davison 3

Mr. Kels's Aurangzeb 6-0, Vartard 4
Won by 1 length, short-head, short head.

Time: 1 min. 13-2/5 secs.
First tote paid Rs. 111 for win, and Rs. 26, Rs. 18 and Rs. 26 for places.

Not Run:—Jayakumar II 8-0, and The Earl 7-13.
Favourite Columbian 8-5.
Winner trained by C. Jennings.

THE COOPERAGE HANDICAP.
(Divis'on I)
Distance—6 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 4,000; second Rs. 1,400, third Rs. 600. A Handicap for Arabs in Classes I and II.

Mr. Fahad Rummah's RAJPUT 7-9, Burn 1
Mr. Basheer Mahomed's FAREHAN PASHA 7-7, Simmons 2

Mr. M.C. Patel's HAPPY KING 7-2, O'Neal 3
Mr. Aziz Mahomed's Samra Layali 8-3, Cook 4

Not run:—Yawar Awar 9-4 and No Limit 7-7.
First tote paid Rs. 43 for win; Rs. 20, Rs. 23 and Rs. 126 for places.

N. S. Wales' 373 For 8 Against M. C. C.
(SPECIAL CABLE.)

SYDNEY, Nov. 23.

In the second day's match between the M.C.C. and the New S. Wales XI, the latter made 373 for 8, at the close of the day's play. (Marks made 88, McGilvray 66 and Easton 76—batting).

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP

Free Fare Wins By Five Lengths

LONDON, Nov. 23.

The Manchester November Handicap, run at Manchester, over a distance of one mile and four furlongs, resulted as follows:—

FREE FARE 1.
THRAPSTON 2.
JESMOND DENE 3.

Nineteen ran. The race was won by five lengths, one length and a half separated the second and the third.

STARTING PRICES:—22 to 1 Free Fare; 100/8 Thrapston and 25/1 Jesmond Dene.

Perryman rode "Astyanax." Pegomas and Coupderoi did not run; otherwise the card was identical with the probables.—Reuter's Special.

New Zand Beats Scotland

LONDON, Nov. 23.

In the Rugby match at Murrayfield, New Zealand beat Scotland 18 goals to 8.—Reuter's Special.

Lahore.—The Punjab Criminal Law Amendment Act recently passed by the Punjab Council having received the assent of the Governor and the Governor-General, is promulgated by notification in a Gazette Extraordinary.

INDIAN IMPORTERS OF ITALIAN GOODS

Government Of India's Important Communique

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23.

A communique states:—
The attention of the importers in India of goods consigned from European countries and shipped at Italian ports is drawn to the fact that the prohibition on imports from Italy covers goods consigned from the Italian territory. It will, therefore, be necessary in case of goods originating from other countries and shipped at Italian Ports to produce the following evidence:

(1) A certificate of origin. This should be issued by an organisation authorised under the International Convention for the simplification of customs formalities or failing this should be countersigned by the British Consular authority in the country of origin.

(2) Proofs to the satisfaction of the Collector of Customs of direct through consignments of goods from the supplier in the country of origin to the importer in India.—A.P.

ALL-BLACKS TEAM AGAINST SCOTLAND

(SPECIAL CABLE)

LONDON Nov. 22.

In the All-Black Rigger team to play against Scotland at Murrayfield on November 23, Hore replaces Perper. Findill has been left out and there is a possibility of Lambury being unfit to play, in which case he will be replaced by Perper.

Make a Mint of Money in Magsar

UNUSUAL PREDICTIONS IN ALL MARKETS.

Our Predictions for Broach Cotton to touch 231, on 15th November, and then to decline to 220/22 have proved amazingly correct.

MAGSAR Month (27-11-35 to 25-12-35) will see unusual fluctuations for all commodities.

Wise Businessmen, will therefore, find it to their advantage to order out our predictions.

NOT TOO POPULAR WITH DOMINIONS?

British Cabinet Changes Cause Surprise In Political Circles

LONDON, Nov. 22.

The exchanges of offices between Mr. J. H. Thomas and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald has occasioned surprise in political circles. It is felt by a body of Conservative opinion that Mr. Thomas has not been too popular with the Dominions and should hold another office.

The fact that the Dominion's office has been always regarded as a senior post means that a seat in parliament will have to be found for Mr. Malcolm MacDonald who was possibly put up by the combined Scottish universities' by-election.

The most interesting suggestion concerning the exchange of offices is that Premier Baldwin is endeavouring to settle the differences with the Irish Free State upon which Mr. Thomas was invariably the most uncompromising, and there is little hope of any accommodation with Mr. Valera as long as Mr. Thomas occupied the Dominions Office, whereas Mr. Malcolm MacDonald is regarded as more likely to bring about an agreement.—Reuter.

U. S.—MANILLA AIR SERVICE LAUNCHED

(SPECIAL CABLE.)

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 22.

Hundred thousand people cheered and bands played as the huge Airmail "China Clipper" circled the Golden Gate and shot seawards to inaugurate the regular air service to Manila.

President Roosevelt has sent a message expressing heartfelt congratulations from an air-minded sailor at the thrilling achievement of the Americans who were blazing new trails through courage, daring, and enterprise.

WOMEN PRAY FOR PEACE IN ABYSSINIA

KARACHI, Nov. 23.

An earnest prayer for speedy peace between Italy and Abyssinia, expressing a hope that the method of warfare would give way to the method of arbitration in settling differences between the nations, was the feature of the Sub-Constituent Conference of the All-India Women's Conference held at Hyderabad.

Before the meeting concluded six delegates were elected for the annual session of the Conference at Trivandrum.—United Press.

KINGSFORD SMITH LOCATED?

(Special Cable)

SINGAPORE, Nov. 23.

The hopes of finding Sir Charles Kingsford Smith is given fresh heart by the news that a pilot has sighted some footprints on the beach of one of the jungle covered islands in the Seyer group.

UNIVERSAL COTTON FORECAST,

B. 354, Kalbadevi, Post Box 2183, BOMBAY.

A BOMBAY DIARY

By-- The Observer

Quadrangular Week

The last week may aptly be termed the Quadrangular Week. Inspite of the many attempts made to end this 'communal cricket'—which to all real sportsmen is a contradiction in terms,—it still thrives. One of the most curious and entirely welcome results of the last Civil Disobedience Movement was the quietus it gave to the Quadrangular matches. And with the institution of the All-India Championship Tournament, the purpose of the Quadrangular was in a sense fulfilled. It remains a moot point, therefore, whether those who resuscitated the tournaments last year have rendered any real service to Indian cricket. Be that as it may, we are at present having our fill of sport. The first match between the Muslims and the Europeans almost looked like a tussle between giants and pigmies. The Hindus and the Parsis were more evenly balanced, and the result was fairly open till the last few hours. About the finals, which are in session now it would be presumptuous to prophesy anything. Cricket after all, will ever remain the game of glorious chance!

The Late Mr. Devadhar

With the death of Mr. G. K.

Devadhar on Sunday last, Poona has lost one of its most prominent citizens, and India one of its most selfless servants. Mr. Devadhar was in Bombay for the last few weeks for medical treatment, and he was fairly on the road to recovery, when he had a relapse in which he expired. The tributes paid to him on the cremation ground by leaders of all schools of thought, and the messages of sympathy that are to-day pouring in from all quarters are sufficient testimony to the esteem in which Mr. Devadhar was held by his countrymen. He was, along with his celebrated guru Mr. G. K. Gokhale, one of the founder-members of the Servants of India Society and he had been its president since 1927. But though he is more widely known to-day in that capacity, and though his public interests have been legion, it is the Seva Sadan of Poona which will remain the most distinctive work of Mr. Devadhar's variegated life. The Seva Sadan is rendering yeoman's services to the cause of Indian women, and it is sad to think that Mr. Devadhar did not live to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of that institution which is to be observed at the end of this year. Indian public life is distinctly the

poorer by the loss of one of our sincerest national workers.

Salon Of Photography

Many a time has the charge of being a home of the Philistines, been levelled at Bombay. During the last few years however, an artistic renaissance is distinctly noticeable, and this city is gradually becoming alive to the call of culture. Many a 'society' and many a 'circle,' apart from our regular art institutions, are thriving in the city to-day, which is an excellent index of our growing natural consciousness. The Camera Pictorialists of Bombay are a premier organisation in their field, and the first All-India Salon of Photographic Art, which they held two years ago served as a very welcome innovation. Spurred by their success then, they hit upon a much more ambitious project, and the First International Salon of Photographic Art, which is at present on view at the Town Hall, is the fruit of their labour. The work of master photographers of nearly twenty-five countries is presented in the Salon, which is a revelation of the photographic art indeed. To-day the camera is recognised to be not merely a machine, but the vehicle of a fine art, and the salon thus is a definite and distinctive contribution to our cultural life. The exhibition will be on view for some days more, and few lovers of art can afford to miss it.

The Bombay Council

The Bombay Legislative Council, after disposing earlier in the week of minor business, is now engaged upon the Cotton Ginning and Pressing Factories Bill. It is mostly a non-controversial measure and is designed to put an end to the malpractices at present obtaining in the cotton ginning and pressing factories in the Pre-



Jyotish Tirtha Pandit Nilkanth Mangalji Joshi (Indore) who has been specially selected by the recent session of the All-India Astronomers' Conference held at Indore to prepare an All-India Hindu Almanac (Panchang).

sidency. It is computed that India loses annually more than fifty lacs of rupees due to various irregularities, like watering cotton before pressing, permitting seed to remain in it, and through improper mixing. The measure is, in the first instance, intended to be applied only to Sind, though there is a demand that it should be made applicable to the whole Presidency. It is expected that the Council will finish consideration of the Bill early next week, and take in hand, the Gambling Bill, which is the 'piece-de-resistance' of this session, and which has already aroused considerable interest in this city particularly, due to the prevailing get-rich-quick mania.

A City Election

As a result of the Municipal bye-election in the 'A' Ward of the City, necessitated by the death of G. I. Giffiths, Dr. Deshmukh, M.L.A., returns to the Bombay Corporation after an absence of some months. Dr. Deshmukh easily defeated his rival, though of course, there was never any doubt about it. The Nationalist Party in the Corporation is bound to be strengthened by the presence of Dr. Deshmukh, who has many years' civic experience behind him and has the proud distinction of being an ex-Mayor.

Lajpatrai Day

Bombay as usual, observed the anniversary of the late Lala Lajpatrai, the Lion of Punjab, on Sunday last. A number of meetings were held in different parts of the city, of which the most important naturally was the one in the Congress House, held under the presidency of Mr. Nagindas Master. Fervent tributes were paid everywhere to the memory of the departed patriot. The life of Lalaji will, of course, remain a source of perennial inspiration to every lover of the country. The Congress House meeting was incidentally availed of by the Secretary of the B.P.C.C. to recount the preparations being made for the ensuing celebrations of the Golden Jubilee of the Congress, and to make an appeal to Bombay Citizens to wholeheartedly help to make it an entire success.



AMRUTANJAN (Regd.)

CURES ALL ACHES AND PAINS

Sold everywhere

AMRUTANJAN DEPOT.

Bombay & Madras.



HOW TO LOOK LOVELY?

The quest of Beauty—How to create, maintain and preserve the charm and attractiveness that make for social and domestic happiness?—That is the universal pursuit of womankind.

Oatine

Toilet preparations, Cream, Snow, Toilet Powder and Soap solve the problem once for all.

Five minutes' massage nightly with OATINE CREAM cleanses the pores, refreshes and reinvigorates the tired tissues of the skin while you sleep.

The Answer

The daily application of Oatine Snow preserves and protects the skin from sun, dust, wind and rain. It makes an ideal base for Face Powder.

OATINE CREAM nightly OATINE SNOW daily. These two comprise all that is necessary for creating, maintaining and preserving beauty indefinitely.

THE
OATINE Co.

GRAHAMS BUILDING,
PARSI BAZAR ST.,
FORT BOMBAY

The Space-Raiders

The Call To Arms

By Barrington Beverly (Author of "The Air Devil," etc.)

WHAT HAS HAPPENED:

Kay Longdon, daughter of the eminent scientist Professor Longdon, has disappeared. It is believed that she is trying to get aboard the monster space-ship of mysterious raiders from another world who are attacking Earth, in an attempt to use her scientific knowledge to destroy the space-ship's mechanisms and force it to land. Has she succeeded in this plan? What is to be done about it? These are the problems confronting three men—her father, his colleague George Anstey, and Captain Duke of the government's Air Dept. The latter two men are both in love with Kay. It is revealed that Kay has chartered a private aeroplane for her venture. The owners of the aeroplane telephone to Professor Longdon.

"What does it say?" they chorussed.

"It seems to be a general sort of statement, not addressed to anybody in particular," said George, who had torn the strip free and was scanning it intently. "It is headed 'From Kay!' I'll read it out. She writes—

"Hope you find this. Just to explain that I took the gyroscope so that you should not attempt to follow me too soon, if you guessed my plan. Am confident that if I can get picked up by the raiders I will be able to put the space-ship out of action. It is worth trying, anyway. Father must not fret about me. If I can't bring the space-ship down, he must try to take me of it, when the mass attack

is made. In any case, if the worst comes to the worst, I will have with me a parachute, and will try to escape that way. Wish me luck, and don't call me all sorts of nasty names!"

"A parachute?" asked Duke. "But a chute is so bulky the raiders would probably take it off her—"

"She would have taken a pocket one—one of our own inventions, thin silk," said George, shortly. That ultra-small parachute had been the joint production of Kay and himself. Had been, in fact, their first joint-effort, soon after George joined Professor Longdon's staff. Over a sketchy work-bench tea one day, Kay, having just returned from an afternoon's flying, had complained of the

weight and bulk of standard parachutes. "I've been stunting, and had to wear one," she observed. "but it made me feel just like a camel!" George had smiled at that. "What you want," he had told her, "is a smaller hump." Hence the pocket parachute of the finest, strongest silk obtainable, with silk cords, combining efficiency with portability.

"Is that all she says?" asked the professor.

George nodded. "That is all."

THE POSTSCRIPT

He did not feel inclined to reveal that a fold of the paper, at the foot of the column, contained a post-script addressed to himself.

Such a quaint, staccato, provocative little post-script. But it played strange tricks with George's self-control. It read, briefly— "George. If we win through— why not ask me?"

George thrust the precious scrap of paper into his pocket, made an excuse to leave the others for a moment to enable him to detach the personal scrawl.

"If we win through—why not ask me?" It meant, of course, only one thing. Kay knew he was in love with her. Women, he had been told, were swift to sense such things in a man. And now he had learned it for himself.

"Why not ask me?" It was the old, bantering note of the Kay who had chaffed him back in the days

(Continued On Page 40)

A call from the Lackermann Air-line Company could mean only one thing—that the aeroplane chartered by Kay had been found. And so it transpired.

Wilson, of Lackermann's reported that a message had just been received from Stockholm air-port, informing him that a machine bearing Lackermann letters and numerals on its fuselage had been found abandoned in a farm field a few miles away from the city. At Lackermann's request, a Swedish pilot was flying the machine back.

Professor Longdon spoke to the company manager, assuring him that the pilot's expenses would be defrayed if a bill was sent along. He explained the conclusions they had reached, since hearing the story of Mr. Hawkins of Black's Bank—that Kay was out alone on an attempt to board the space-ship. Wilson interrupted explosively.

"What? You think she's actually tried that? It's like signing her own death warrant—but, by god, I hope she pulls it off! A girl in a million, that daughter of yours, professor. She's put a fast one over on us men this time. There'll be no charge, either for the charter of the airplane, or the pilot's expenses. We would not take a cent, knowing this."

"Can you tell me," asked the professor, anxiously, "whether the Green Light halted near Stockholm last night?"

Wilson had no information. But Merryweather of the "Arclight," to whom a telephone call was put through, gave the professor grave news. The Light had stopped at three points, all in the immediate vicinity of the Swedish capital city, remaining stationary for as long as fifteen minutes at one point.

It was fair to assume that Kay had made her attempt to enter the Light beam. But what had happened afterwards?

A DISCOVERY

It was just as the professor was ringing off, after speaking to the pressman, that the shed foreman Biggs made a discovery. Biggs had been hovering on the fringe of the assembly in the laboratory, ever since he had ushered in the manager of Black's Bank, and during the urgent telephonic discussions Biggs had been standing guard over the gyroscope with an expression on his face which told plainly that here was one who would not breathe easily until the instrument was back in its place on the control panel and the hoverer door locked shut.

Preparatory to lifting the gyroscope for transportation to its rightful destination, Biggs had been straightening and folding the newspaper wrappings.

Suddenly a wordless exclamation broke from him. He was staring at a portion of newspaper, with bulging eyes.

"What have you found?" demanded George.

Next instant he saw for himself. It was the "Stop Press" column, on the inside fold of the paper—that long black space which is held as an emergency gap in case important news comes in at the last second before the issue of the edition. Frequently the "Stop Press" columns of newspapers are empty of print. This one had been empty when it left the issuing office of the newspaper—but somebody had packed it full of words faintly and hastily scribbled with a lead pencil.

"Kay's writing!"

George's cry brought the others crowding round.



A Baby?

★ For some months after your child has been born, you are liable to get quickly tired and easily exhausted.

That is the time to take Wincarnis. A glassful of this delicious tonic after every meal and at bedtime will restore your strength and give you an abundance of vitality.

Wincarnis fortifies the bloodstream, and tones up the whole system. For the past fifty years, Wincarnis has been regularly prescribed by doctors and nurses of the highest standing.

Wincarnis is specially prepared for this market. Do not be misled into buying cheap substitutes, for they do not have the same strengthening and health-giving properties.



Wincarnis, of course, is just as suitable a tonic for men as it is for women. Whenever you are feeling "below par", or when your nerves are on edge, a glass of Wincarnis will quickly revitalise and soothe you.

WINCARNIS

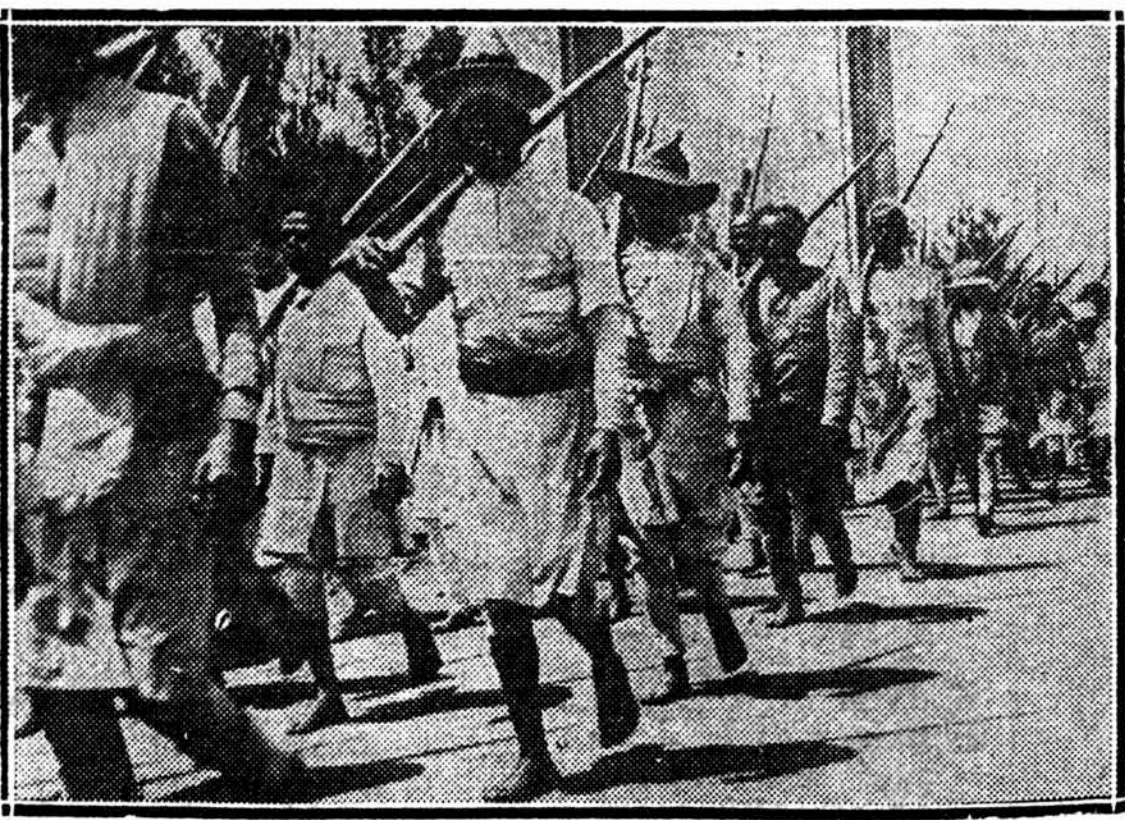
IT MUST DO YOU GOOD

COLEMAN & CO., LTD., WINCARNIS WORKS, NORWICH, ENGLAND
Representatives: MESSRS. MULLER & PHIPPS (INDIA) LIMITED





Italian troops, with mules carrying food supplies, bringing up the rear of their army.



Soldiers of Ras Desta's army proceeding to Harrar, prior to his defection to the enemy.

The ROMANCE of ABYSSINIA

A Sympathetic Study Of The Millennium-Old History Of This Country And Its People Shows That The Latter Are Far From Being The Barbarians Which Mussolini And His Henchmen Are Seeking To Make Out

By Abdul Ghafur, B.A. Hons. (London), M.A.,
M. Sc. (Alig.)

"Abyssinia has nothing to be proud of but its long and unbroken tradition of barbarism", declared Il Duce in one of his recent harangues. Italy seems to have embarked on the laudable mission of civilising a dark country, never blessed by the light of culture and advancement. But while the militarist is rattling his sabre to plunge the whole world into one tremendous conflagration, the Emperor of Abyssinia has called upon the clergy to celebrate a prayer-day throughout his kingdom. We recognise a note of sincere Christian spirit in his speech and, in the long fast of sixteen days, which the Queen has undertaken to further the cause of love and mutual understanding. The millions of Abyssinians are raising their voices daily in fervent services, conducted by an ancient priesthood, under a church, established seventeen centuries ago, making a touching appeal to our better judgment. Surely, they call for an unbiased and sympathetic study of their case.

Abyssinia may be a backward country. It does include some, rather too many, provinces hitherto inaccessible to the influence of the West. But most certainly, Abyssinia is not barbarous in the sense of the Kafir tribes of the South. Its culture does not show the crude and isolated development of the Aztec civilisation in Mexico; Abyssinia has had always a close touch with the civilisation of the Western Asia. Just as England could not help coming under the influence of the Norman civilisation, just as Jaffna in the north of Ceylon represents even to-day the Tamil civilisation "par excellence"; so the social and the cultural life of this country came under the strong influence of the Himayarite civilisation of Southern Arabia and Egypt.

Waves after waves of the Himayarite invaders flowed into Abyssinia whose borders then touched the shores of the Red Sea. Not only did they bring in their wake the older culture of that part of Arabia which had attained a high stage of development but they brought that Semitic element in the population which is so predominant in the eastern provinces of Harrar. The road from Adul's on the Red Sea to Axum, the old capital, is still marked with inscriptions, ruined sites and relics of old.

Far in the north, Luxar and Karnak shed a lustre which illumined the high table-lands of this "Kingdom of Darkness". Ever since the advent of Frumentius,

Abyssinia has elected its patriarch from the Coptic Church of Alexandria and through him the Land of Pharaohs has wielded a powerful sway on the priesthood who form a vital third Estate in Ethiopia.

Abyssinia In The Ancient World

Aethiopes has a place in Homer's Geography; there the gods go to banquet and probably the sun sets there. It was some such hint which made the great classical scholar, Dr. Johnson, choose the prince of Abyssinia as the hero of "Rasselas" and locate his valley of philosophic happiness somewhere in its inaccessible regions. His valley is full of "impassable forests and inaccessible cliffs", just like Abyssinia. Father Alvarez also mentions a cave near Axum where lived a recluse king of Greece who had discarded royal glories for the peace of a retired life; he saw there more than 3,000 lepers being restored to health by the sanctity of the holy dead.

While there are more than twenty unfamiliar names between King Alfred and Noah in the Anglo-Saxon chronicle the Abyssinians claim their descent from Ham, son of Noah who founded Axum just after the Deluge.

Somewhere in the 11th century B.C., Maketa, queen of Sheba visited King Solomon at Jerusalem. Many have read the story of her treasures in the delightful novel by Sir Rider Haggard "King Solomon's Mines"; the hero-explorer comes upon stone chests full of diamonds discovered in the heart of Africa. The legends of her fabulous wealth are still extant in Abyssinia and Father Francesco Alvarez, a Jesuit, who accompanied the Portuguese embassy to Ethiopia in 1515 mentions how he lighted upon a number of stone chests with stone lids which were said to be the treasure chests of the great Queen.

The Geez chronicle tells us how the great Queen sent gold and ebony for the Solomon's temple at Jerusalem and how the union of this royal pair gave Abyssinia their first legendary king, Menelik Ebn Hakim, known as King David I.

This episode of royal courtship is given a romantic note in the Koran (Sura No. 25 'the ant'), where the Queen, credited with royal pride and dignity is received by Solomon in a palace with a glass pavement, so exquisitely

made that the Queen took it for a tank; the shades in glass resembling so many ripples, ruffling the bosom of water. She gathered her skirts in order to wade through and tripped forth with her well-formed ankles. On discovering her mistake she felt small and believed instantly in the majesty and the greatness of the king. The Queen is called 'Saba' in the Koran and Alvarez wrote the same form.

The statement of the credulous Father must be accepted with certain reservations when he mentions his visit to the 'birth-place of Queen Candace' half a league distant from Axum. As tradition has it, she was baptised by eunuch who had gone to Gaza in Syria to collect revenues; a country which was given by Solomon to his son by the Queen of Sheba. Alvarez saw also the great church built by the Queen whose terraced buildings spout forth water by stone figures of lions and dogs ('Romance of the Portuguese in Abyssinia', by Rey.)

Contact With Greece

The Greeks had founded their colonies everywhere on the shores of the Mediterranean. A trade-loving people, they could hardly forego the opportunity of a brisk ivory trade with Abyssinia through the port of Adulis near Massawa in Eritrea. The Abyssinians had long held sway over Arabia felix thereby controlling the flourishing Indian trade. The rich cashmere, rugs, carpets and scents so loved by the women of Abyssinia, must have been as common among the nobility in the olden times as in the days of Alvarez. Under the influence of the Ptolemies in Egypt, Abyssinia could not help being deeply affected by Greek art. The long reaching effects can still be marked by the large number of coins still discovered at Axum. According to Mr. Wyld, a correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian", every time, a light shower is enough to bring some Greek coins to the surface, the ruins of the old city being so full of them.

Invasion Of Arabia

Abyssinia has the unique distinction of being mentioned in one more chapter of the Koran. It is that of the 'elephant' it commemorates the invasion of Mecca in the year of the birth of the Prophet, by the Abyssinian general, Abraha. A remarkable feature of the siege-operations

was a corps of the elephants brought to raze the sanctuary to the ground. But like the famous Carthaginian general Hannibal who had crossed the Alps to invade Rome with elephants Abraha met with disaster. He was visited with the indignation of the Lord and swallows swarmed over the doomed host and pelted them to death with small pieces of stones. According to another version, it was small-fox which led to the utter annihilation of the invader.

This proves that Abyssinians could train the elephant for purposes of war, an art quite unknown to the negroes in the south where the tropical jungles abound with elephants. The colonial officers in Kenya had to borrow Mahouts from the Indian Government; a regular school was opened for the natives who proved

(Continued on page 30).

For Sure and Safe
BIRTH CONTROL

The New OXYGEN CONTRACEPTIVE



Price Rs. 1/8 per tube.

CONTRAFANT

For fresh supply & Complete Literature write to:
ANGLO-GERMAN DRUG CO., 12, RAMPART ROW FORT, BOMBAY Post Box 776

HOMEO = BOOKS
M. BHATTACHARYA & CO
ECONOMIC PHARMACY.
84, CLIVE STREET, CALCUTTA.



Sandalwood Carvers Of Kanara

Now that Government seems to be planning Rural Uplift and revival of small industries in this presidency and the Congress is also seen working in the same direction, I persuade myself to believe that time has now come to benefit the poor Gudigar community of North Kanara who have long been on bad days. The younger generation is seen interested in other professions to eke out a living which their hereditary trade now denies them. The all round depression would not permit sales of the art treasures to produce which the Gudigars have to toil for weeks and months at a stretch. Their skill lay in carving in sandalwood ebony and ivory and some of these exhibits were awarded gold medals and first class certificates of merit in some of the exhibitions held in the West. The art productions are glove-boxes, kerchief-boxes, images of Hindu gods and many articles of rare workmanship.

Inadequate Government Help

Some years back I had written a couple of articles on this subject in the "Bombay Chronicle" together with photographs of the men while at work and their finished articles. I had also approached three successive Ministers in charge of the Forests and negotiated for sandalwood being supplied to the Gudigars at concession rate and in sufficient quantities to support the ancient industry. About 1928-29 I heard that Government were pleased to pass favourable orders and it is my belief that only since 1933 the Gudigars began having the benefit of the indulgence of Government. The quota of 10 pounds of the sandalwood billets allowed to each individual, in the course of a whole year, would not be enough to carry on the trade, because 25 per cent and more of the wood is lost in shavings and saw-dust while preparing the wood for carving. It is estimated that an average good worker needs at least 12 pounds of sawn wood, which means 15 to 20 pounds of billets as dealt out from Government Depot and this is the minimum need of an individual worker in a year.

Besides sandalwood, ebony is

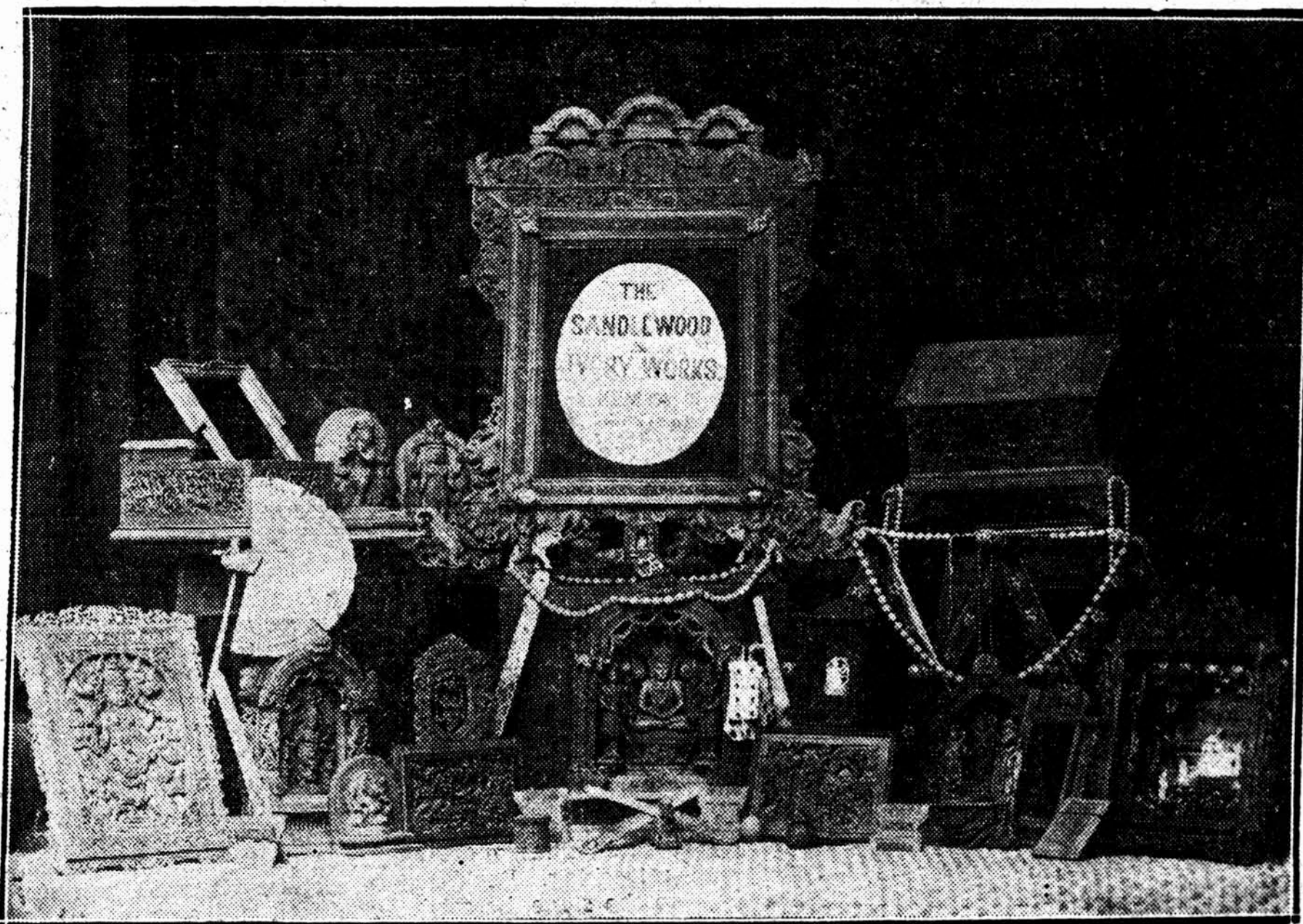
Ancient Hereditary Class Of Artisans Who Are Slowly Dying Out Through Lack Of Public Appreciation And Encouragement

(By B. M. Basrur)

also a need of the Gudigars. Next to sandalwood Government need kindly consider to giving the trade at least twice as much of ebony and ebony is available in

money to buy up even the 10 pounds quota of the sandalwood, as is evidenced by the purchases the Honavar community makes. There are 16 workers in Honavar

enough to indicate their financial position. They started at Kumta a small Co-operative Society on sectional lines, but it soon went crumbling. The principal reason why the Society failed, I was told, was that they could not manage to re-pay the loans in time due to bad trade and the high rate of interest charged on the loans. Their failing trade would not encourage outsiders (other communities) to deposit moneys with the Society. Loans at nominal rate of interest and repayments divided over a long period may much help the poor community. What better attention the Co-operative Department and the Department of Industries



Specimens of exquisite works of sandalwood and ivory carving turned out by the Gudigars. of Kumta.

the Kanara forests and need be given at nominal rate to aid the trade.

Failure Of Co-operative Society

Some of the Gudigars are so poor that they cannot produce

and among them all they buy in a year is only 2½ maunds (a maund of 28 pounds) even at the concession rate! At Kumta the community is much larger than in Honavar and even then they do not purchase more than 6 maunds of the wood in a year. This is

would be pleased to give this decaying industry remains to be seen. The Rules framed by Government and calculated, in their opinion, to better aid small industries by grant of loans, would

(Continued on page 26.)

TUBERCLE BACILLI

are all around you. Every minute of the day you are inhaling Tubercle bacilli. Guard against Tuberculosis. Tuberculosis can start from a cough. The only remedy to protect you and your family is

SIROLIN "ROCHE"

Sirolin Roche kills the disease germs, cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, influenza, and Tuberculosis in its early stages.

It is palatable.

Lily's

Malted Biscuits

RICH IN MALT & MILK
MOST NUTRITIOUS & SWEET

LILY BISCUIT CO

CALCUTTA and BOMBAY 2.

About Studios And Stars



Vijayadevi and Pathak in "Bharat-ka-Bhavishya" (Saraswati Cinetone).

WATCHING DIRECTOR GERING FILM FIRST MOVIE OPERA

"Rose Of The Rancho" Directed By Talented Russian

We spent some time the other day in the company of Marion Gering, watching the troubled doings on the Castro Ranch, out in the Ventura hills twice the length of a cannon shot from Hollywood. This ranch is one of the sets for "Rose of the Rancho," which Paramount is making into a film.

If history errs not, Paramount did it once before in the quaint silent days. It is quite an ancient piece for that matter. Belasco and Richard Walton Tully put it on in New York in 1907. Frances Starr, a girl and unknown, was the Rose. Gladys Swarthout is the star in this version, and the film will be an opera. Another difference is that in the play everybody, almost, was from California. That was appropriate, for the theme was the drowsy, languorous days of the Dons, a halcyon era broken by the advent of the crude Americans.

Gering was directing a fight scene, the attack on the Castro place, with both sides shooting for all they were worth. Microphones picked up the fusillade; the smoke was suffocating.

Gering finds it interesting, not so much the turmoil as the idea that he is directing the first American film opera, something he had always wanted to do. He half reclines in a canvas-backed chair, with his hands clasped on a walking-stick. This mannerism as well as his slight figure and heavy glasses rather gives one the notion that he is a convalescent. This, however, is a fallacy. He is athletic, drives his own car top-speed from Hollywood and back, and walks four or five miles before dawn for exercise.

Born on Rostoff-on-the-Don in Russia, he is an American citizen. He speaks five or six languages, and on the set likes to hear as much Spanish as possible, to keep him in the mood of the picture.

It doesn't make any difference, really, where a director was born, so long as he is a good one. Drama is international, but of "two kinds," Gering remarks: good or bad. Having done some praiseworthy films for Paramount, notably "Ladies of the Big House," "Madame Butterfly," "The Devil and the Deep" and "Rhumba," he is looked upon as one of the leading American film regisseurs.

He gets a little quiet fun when he looks back at his early career.

The fun started about ten years ago when he was acting in Meyerhold's troupe in what used to be St. Petersburg. The Government was greatly agitated on whether Russian art was to be influenced by waves from the East or from the West. Gering was despatched to find out. For six months he tramped and rode camel all over Mongolia, Siberia and Tibet.

He didn't find out very much, and returned home, half ready to go back to the study of medicine, when he was despatched on a similar errand to the United States.

He thought the American technique, as displayed in films, quite animated and refreshing. Deciding to apply it to the stage, he set up as a director, but producers thought his knowledge of English too slight. "Oh, is that so?" he said, in effect, and produced on his own hook, "Skidding," a play in slang, which had a great success.

After that it was more or less easy sailing. In Chicago he put on George Keiser's "Gas," a neo-realistic study, which Kenneth MacGowan, one of the leading American producers, thought of "astounding significance."

He put on several more plays, using tricks of lighting and black-outs and a psychological attack on the nerves of the audience, then laid off a while to write a book on the American theatre. After reading it, the intelligentsia, felt convinced the proper influence had to come from the West. That is, West from the United States one way, and East from another, that being the nearest direction from Hollywood.

Gering hasn't given up his interest in the stage, though. Once in a while he translates a play, or turns a book or story into a play. Sometimes he probes into 16th Century Russian literature and digs up bits for a play like "Lawyer Patelin" which he produced. His writings on the theatre are on the deep side, going in for psychology and all that.

For an aesthete he is a good businessman. He founded and for two years directed the Chicago Play Producing Company, and once came near putting on O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughs."

He still would like to, but thinks the screen gives most scope for big emotional effects. If "Rose of the Rancho" turns out as well as Paramount expects, he will be given opportunity to see what can be done about it, with opera music.



"Bhikharini" a forthcoming Kolahpur Cinetone release.

PREVIEW AUDIENCE REACTION HELPS

Producer Smooths Minor Film Errors

Sneak is a word in disrepute, but in Hollywood it stands for ingenuity and bravery when applied to a preview.

There are different forms of that cinema institutions known as the preview, but of all of these the "sneak" stands supreme. In its methods of eluding pursuers, bobbing up in unsuspected places and pouncing on its audiences by complete surprise it could give secret service men a few valuable hints and examples.

The object of a sneak is to show the picture to an audience for reactions which will suggest cutting and at the same time keep critics, other studios and even intimate employees from seeing it.

The latest adventure along this line was taken by Cecil B. De Mille when he set out after a sneak preview on his Paramount creation, "The Crusades."

Movie trade papers and newspaper columnists have their spies all over Southern California who tip them off when previews are to be held. They can smell a sneak preview a mile off, and it didn't fool them when De Mille announced that he was going for a five day rest aboard his yacht, Seaward.

Just as they guessed, he had a print of the picture along with him. The following day he was anchored at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, from where he phoned one of his studio employees who was supposed to have known nothing about the plan.

"At what theatre in Avalon are you previewing the picture tonight?" the employee asked.

De Mille stalled with an evasive answer. He remained anchored, until after nightfall in Avalon Bay where, without a doubt reviewers were waiting to follow him after he disembarked.

When night completely screened the boat, he pulled anchor and sailed for San Diego. There he anchored two miles off shore among the battleships, and late in the afternoon sent a man ashore to arrange for a theatre. At the last minute they drove up with the film and caught an entirely unsuspecting audience.

The following morning he let all of Hollywood know that it was all over and that the sneak preview had been successful—both as a preview and as a sneak. That night he arrived back in Avalon

from where the disappointed reviewers had already departed, and had a second preview there in order to check a different type of audience.

Each theatre had two hours notice, making it impossible for anyone from Hollywood to rush over. In some cases there have been previews held one hundred miles distant with only three hours notice, and yet reviewers found that ample time in which to get the tip and arrive on time.

In case of the San Diego preview, De Mille found it necessary for four or five of his staff members to meet him there, check reactions with him and take notes. Even with these trusted employees, no chances were taken on a leak.

Only one among them knew the destination. A car was ordered from the transportation department to take them to Long Beach, a nearby resort town. All but this one man thought that the preview was to be held in Long Beach until near that town the surprised chauffeur was told to turn off and continue to San Diego as soon as it was seen that no other cars were following.

And on both occasions, De Mille didn't even see the picture. Instead, he sat in front with his back to the screen, and by its reflected light studied the audience, knowing by the dialogue and sound just what was going on on the screen every moment.

As he told of it later, this constitutes a show in itself. Faces reflected everything that was going on in the film and in the minds of those looking at it. In one big battle climax in which two cavalry armies clash at breakneck speed, people started out of their seats or clutched the chair arms. Women's faces would change with the picture from smiles to pity and sorrow and tears start to their eyes.

Even without any sound, De Mille claims he could tell by the faces of the audience exactly what was going on on the screen every moment of the more than two hours of running time.

NO MORE COSTUMES

After finishing the leading role in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Crusades" at Paramount, Henry Wilcoxon announced that he will take no more costume parts until he has also established himself with the American public in modern roles.

Around Theatre & Film Land



"Wanted Bridegrooms" (Bhavanani Production) at the Majestic.

HAROLD LLOYD'S PARADISE

(BY MANUEL ROMANO.)

He lives in a house so big that it has 27 telephones and a telephone book all its own. He trains for a picture as a boxer does for a fight and has lost 15 pounds preparing for "The Milky Way." His most fervently embraced hobby of the moment is microscopy. And there's no place in the world that he'd rather spend his time than right at home with his wife and family—that's Harold Lloyd.

So wholly does his life revolve around his domestic world that any faithful account of him should include his family and estate.

Mrs. Lloyd was, of course, Mildred Davis, blonde leading woman of the early Lloyd comedies. Of the children, Gloria is eleven, Peggy ten, and Harold Jr. four-and-a-half.

The estate is in Benedict Canyon, a part of Beverly Hills. It consists of 20 acres, every inch of it landscaped. The house, of buff concrete, is perched high upon a hill, with an approach almost smothered in woodland. You first enter a cortile where two large red and gold parrots, called Pedro and Cohen, chorus "Hollo!" The reception hall is larger than most of the drawing rooms in Cinemaland.

Rich rugs, hangings, tables, giant silver candlesticks are everywhere. Through tall glass doors you may look on the patio where a fountain talks.

Rather than show you through the whole house—which would be a day's march—the man who made cinema history with his laugh classics, spreads a stack of large photographs on the rug, sits down cross-legged beside them, invites you to do the same and then goes through the pile.

This usually takes place in the library, to which you are shown first. The room is walled with books, except where there is a broad window seat, a tall mantel, doors that reveal a long aisle of ponlars and graduated pools spilling one into the other, to jiggle the water lilies.

The other rooms on the ground floor are on various levels.

There is a formal dining room, breakfast room, a French music room, a sun-room, a drawing room, with a concert piano organ and concealed equipment for the projection of sound pictures. Picture shows are held in the Lloyd menage twice a week.

"For ourselves, we simply show current pictures that we haven't seen," says the master of the

house, "but when we have guests I usually try to get a picture before it's released, to avoid boring them with something they may have seen before."

Study Of Colour

Close friends often sit down to tea in Mrs. Lloyd's boudoir on the second floor, or drop into her husband's study across the hall. Here are his books on colour science, of which he has been making an intensive study; also his drawing table and art layout. For more than a year and half painting in water colours has engrossed him. So contagious has been his enthusiasm that Mrs. Lloyd has taken it up, too.

He exhibits his framed works with an apologetic smile and pleads that he is only an amateur. His draughtsmanship and use of colour are both distinguished. His study of the use of colour has been coincidental with his artistic experiments. When colour is generally adopted for motion pictures, Harold Lloyd will be ready for it. His researches were so thorough that on a recent trip to New York he began analyses of various spectra with the microscope. The result is a room in his home fully equipped for every branch of microscopy.

Besides the formal garden there are various terraces with pools and flower beds, a garden for the children where there is a French Norman playhouse furnished in miniature antiques, a pony house of the same architecture, a monkey and a parrot cage; there are greenhouses, vegetable gardens, kennels, garage and servant quarters; a tennis court, and a swimming pool with a tall room at its end for cocktails and dancing.

Between pictures Harold Lloyd's relaxation is complete, and he naturally gains weight. When a film is coming up, however, he goes into a rigid routine. Every day he runs five or six miles over the steep winding trails of the estate. He plays vigorous squash and handball tennis and golf.

At the present time, as the star of Paramount's "The Milky Way," he is as hard and brown as a college athlete.

He does not go by poundage, as registered on the scales. He measures himself with a tape measure. His girth at present is exactly what it was when he was "The Freshman" and "Grandma's Boy." And because of the active, healthy life he leads, he is as juvenile-looking to-day as he was then.



"The Crown" to run at the Majestic (Shalini Cinetone).

SOVIETS TO RELEASE

Harold Lloyd Films In Russia

The Soviet commission in Hollywood to study American motion picture methods succeeded recently in arranging with Harold Lloyd for a Russian release of "The Milky Way," his forthcoming picture. In Russia the film will be titled "Mlechnii Put."

The commission, consisting of Boris Shumiatski, Friedrich Ermla prominent Russian director, and Vladimir Nio'sen, and accompanied by V. Verlinsky, head of the Ambino Corp.—Soviet representatives in America—called upon the comedian at his Benedict Canyon home.

They will look at previous Lloyd films during their stay in Hollywood, with a view to releasing them in their homeland.

Shumiatski who is head of the commission, revealed some amazing things about the Russian cinema during the interview with Lloyd.

Before the World War, he said, there were only 1500 motion picture theatres in all of Russia, with a population of 150,000,000. At the same time there were in this country, about 20,000 motion picture theatres.

To-day, according to Shumiatski, there are 30,000 places in Russia where pictures are shown. About 3,000 of these are equipped with sound. The government also has trucks that go about the countryside and present picture shows.

Ermla, the director, revealed that he has just finished a picture which will gross 21,000,000 rubles which—if it were possible to exchange for American money—would amount to the astonishing total of about dol. 18,000,000. He also said that by the end of 1937—or in other words, the end of the second 5 year plan—there will be 70,000 places in Russia showing motion pictures.

Harold Lloyd's value in Russia

he said, is that his pantomime is universally comprehended and enjoyed. Consequently, he is one of the few American stars whose pictures are released in Russia.

Hollywood Never Writes—It Telegraphs!

For some unknown reason, all messages of congratulation, condolence, even invitations to dinner parties are invariably sent over the wires even though they have to travel less than five miles and a telephone call would do just as well.

When Ernst Lubitsch, Paramount executive recently gave a dinner party for all the studio's players, each one received a cordial telegram inviting that particular person to be his guest. It's just the thing to do. And every single one of them replied to the invitation by wire as well.

Every occasion calls for a wire. When Mitchell Leisen began shooting "Hands Across the Table", there were a good score of telegrams awaiting him at the studio. Even Mrs. Leisen sent her wire of congratulations although she had breakfasted with her husband less than an hour before.

And the star, Carole Lombard, was literally showered with messages from friends, relatives and business acquaintances.

A birth, marriage or christening likewise causes a burning up of the telegraph wires in the vicinity of the film colony. When George Burns and Gracie Allen adopted their youngster they received nearly a thousand messages more than half of which came from less than fifteen miles away.

Premieres of pictures also call forth deluges of messages for the stars, directors and producers. There is invariably a steady stream of uniformed messengers rushing from the nearest telegraph office to the theatre as the picture is being filmed. Claudette Colbert always gets hundreds of wires at her premieres as do Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich, and others.

Books And Their Writers

LOWE'S LAWN TENNIS

"LOWE'S LAWN TENNIS 1935".
Edited by Sir Gordon Lowe.
Price 2/6 net.

This Lawn Tennis Annual is, indeed, a veritable mine of information. As a reference book—nicely got up, well-illustrated and packed with informations, at the cheap price of half a crown, it has few equals. The only complaint that we have to make is that it should have been brought out so late in the year instead of at its commencement. As the results are recorded upto the 1934 season, its value as a reference book is much reduced thereby. We hope the publishers will bring it out before the next European season commences. There is also an important omission in regard to the results of the All-India Championships. The results of the Ladies' Singles and Doubles do not figure therein at all. This should be rectified too.

In addition to the usual schedule of records and results of the various tournaments of the world, national ranking lists and short biographical sketches of the leading players of the world, the book contains interesting and instructive lessons and opinions of world-famous players under the title "What the Tennis World Thinks", which makes it very entertaining.

J. C. M.

Postmaster's Delight

A patient of 40 who had been victim to Asthma and Ch. Bronchitis writes:—

"Being engaged in Postal Service at Pune and living at a distance of 2 miles from the Office, my meals were irregular and my habits intemperate. I used to take cold baths twice. On one night, I was exposed to cough which developed into Asthma. I was treated by a well-known native doctor but being helpless had to change treatment from one to another. One Allopathic tried his best with injections, oral medicines, inhalations of fumes of medicinal powder & cigarettes and lastly prescribed some English and French patents which to some extent gave me but temporary relief. One year passed and the disease got worse and worse every day. My luck came forward and a friend of mine gave me a bottle of Dr. Purohit's SHWASHARI. The very day of its treatment, it proved me a heavenly boon. My cough quelled, chest cleared, breathing was easy and I got sound sleep. Bowels opened and I enjoyed the real happiness in the world."

Shwashari is sold at all Chemists in 3, 6, and 12 oz bottles for Rs. 2, 3-8 & 6, respectively.

Prepared by

Dr. Purohit's Pharmacy,
KOLHAPUR.

A Great Edition Of Hali's Masterpiece Centenary Edition Of "Musaddas-e-Hali" Has Noteworthy Features

MUSADDAS-E-HALI, Centenary Edition, Edited by Doctor Syed Abid Husain, Published by Hali Publishing House, "Kitabghar," Delhi.

It is estimated that during the last 50 years hundreds of different editions of Hali's great "Musaddas" have been published. But it can at once be said that never before has any edition come out to surpass the Centenary Edition published by the "Hali Publishing House" of Delhi on the occasion of the great poet's centenary.

So far as editing is concerned it is sufficient to say that it has been done by the well-known 'litterateur,' Doctor Syed Abid Husain of the National Muslim University who has the rare distinction of having translated several of Mahatma Gandhi's works into Urdu.

LEARNED SYMPOSIUM.

Besides Doctor Abid Husain's own introduction, the Centenary edition contains special contributions on Hali and his work by such eminent persons as Dr. Sir Mohamed Iqbal, Maulvi Abdul Haq Sahib, Maulvi Abdul Majid Daryabadi, Maulvi Syed Sulaiman Nadvi, Dr. Sir Syed Ross Masood and Maulvi Habib Yar Jang.

For this valuable and learned symposium alone the Centenary

edition is worth many times its price.

The "Musaddas" along with Hali's own two prefaces and explanatory notes, of course, forms the main part of the volume.

A HISTORICAL LETTER.

Besides a rare old photograph of Hali, a facsimile of his writing and the facsimile of Iqbal's verses specially written for this edition, the facsimile of that historic letter is also given which Sir Syed wrote to Hali on first reading the Musaddas and in which he said: "If God asked me what I had brought for him from this world I will say 'Hali's Musaddas'."

This is the first time that this letter will be seen by the public in Sir Syed own handwriting.

The "Centenary Edition" has been printed in two different qualities. The de luxe leather-bound edition printed throughout on Art Paper costs rupees two while the second quality, bound in cloth and printed on superfine white paper, costs only a rupee.

The edition was first put on the market at Panipat on the occasion of the Centenary celebrations where it had a large scale, the purchasers including such distinguished personages as H. H. the Nawab of Bhopal, Doctor Ansari, Sir Ross Masood and others.

K. A. A.

Christianity In Russia

A Notable Book By British Scholars

CHRISTIANITY AND THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION: Published by Gollancz Ltd., London. Price 6sh.

This is a volume of essays by different writers to challenge the traditional attitude of Christianity towards the question of radical social change. It also challenges the orthodox attitude of Communism to religion.

It is edited by John Lewis assisted by an editorial board composed of the following persons: Joseph Needham, D.Sc., Fellow of Cains College and Reader in Bio-Chemistry, University of Cambridge.

Charles E. Raven, D.D., Fellow of Christ's College and Professor of Divinity in the University of Cambridge; Canon of Ely.

John MacMurray, M.A., Grote Professor of the Philosophy of Mind and Logic in the University of London.

The great success which Communism has achieved in Russia despite all the lies, calumnies, misrepresentation and distortion of facts which a skilful and widespread propaganda attempted to discredit, is responsible for the publication of this interesting volume. It is by some earnest Christians and others who evidently believe that it is futile to misrepresent and belittle the wonderful social changes which have taken place in Russia. As Canon E. Raven says in the Introduction, while Europe, after the Great War, was content to repeat ancient moralisings, patch up dilapidated systems of credit and exchange, and revive the nationalistic and aggressive ambitions of which war should have purged us; in fact, relapsing into its habit of adapting out-of-date formulae to new uses, into its enthusiastic regard for vested interests and into its pre-war am-

bitions and fears, Russia set in on a different course radically to change the social system. While Europe muddled and talked, the Soviets, says Canon Raven, planned and acted. It soon appeared that the easy predictions of collapse of the Soviet plan were being falsified and that a new and permanent society was in being and that the people, suffering and regimented no doubt, were yet enthusiastic, hopeful, energetic were in dead earnest to reform their country. Europe soon became arrested by what was taking place in Russia. Things terrible, people said, in reality terribly distorted in the telling, were alleged to be taking place there. Soon the outcry was heard that incredible horrors were being perpetrated there which would shame the most blood-thirsty barbarians themselves. It was said that under the unheard-of cruelties people were being subjected to, they had turned savages and were being governed by demons in human shape. All sort of lies were invented to influence the public mind against the Soviet, not the least was that heartless religious persecutions were being systematically done to establish a Godless regime. "Even though every artifice of propaganda was employed," says Canon Raven, "to influence public mind against the Soviet the contrast between its achievement and our frustration was enough to overcome prejudice and to compel the enquirer to take the new life seriously." "Younger and questing minds," says Canon Raven, "could hardly fail to be impressed."

We are inclined to think that in England, at any rate, only few thoughtful and candid minds

(Continued on page 20)

JOURNAL OF VENEREAL DISEASES

INDIAN JOURNAL OF VENEREAL DISEASES.—Vol. I, No. 2 (pp. 108) & No. 3 (pp. 110). Edited by Dr U. B. Narayanrao, and published quarterly, at 94, 97, Girgaum Road, Bombay 4. Annual subscription, Rs. 5 and single copy, Rs. 1-8.

The second and third issues of this journal maintain the high standard of the first issue. The second issue contains interesting and instructive articles from some of the eminent venereologists of international reputation. Prof. Oppenheim, R. O. Stein, W. Kerl, from Austria, and Aronstam of America are amongst the foreign contributors. The subject of "Medical Examination before Marriage" has been very ably handled by Prof. Gougerot of Paris. This subject has not yet received any attention from the public in India. It is in the fitness of things that this journal should take a lead in such questions of public health.

The third issue also contains a well written article on the Venereal Problem by Lt.-Col. J. Lal Shah. We are sure such articles will evoke keen interest in the readers and those doing public health work and propaganda in the country.

The journal deals also with subjects allied to venereal diseases such as sociology, eugenics, birth-control and prostitution. It has already won excellent opinions from the Viceroy, the Governor of Bombay and prominent high officials of the Government all over India. A journal of this kind should be welcomed and supported by all interested in the fight against these fell diseases. The printing is good, and we wish this infant journal every success.

THE BOMBAY CHRONICLE

DAILY EDITION

ONE YEAR

Local. Mofussil.
Rs. 20-0 ... Rs. 25-0

SIX MONTHS
Rs. 11-0 ... Rs. 13-0

THREE MONTHS
Rs. 6-0 ... Rs. 7-0

ONE MONTH
Rs. 2-4 ... Rs. 2-8

Subscription To Foreign Countries

Rs. 45 per Year.
Rs. 25 for Six Months.

SUNDAY EDITION

SINGLE COPY

2 Annas.

YEARLY

Local. Mofussil.
Rs. 6-0 ... Rs. 7-0

HALF-YEARLY
Rs. 3-8 ... Rs. 4-0

FOREIGN

YEARLY ... Rs. 15
HALF-YEARLY ... Rs. 8

Payment Strictly
in Advance

The Sunday Edition must be subscribed for not less than six months.

Art Notes

By And Events

KANAIYALAL VAKIL

Modern Outlook On Art—Camera Pictorialists Launch—Rare Enterprise—First International Salon—So This Is Gujarat!—Syt. Kalekar Suddenly Emerges—Belated Advocate of Art—New Music Magazine—Art In London.

The modern outlook on art is adjusting itself towards its fundamental vitality. Its rediscovered basic sanity, social objectives and economic environment prompt it to visualise wider horizons, to explore deeper regions of unfathomed beauty in the incidents and affairs of daily life. The recent exhibition of Iranian art in Moscow, of Chinese and Iranian as well Indian art in London, of international exhibitions in America of international art, education and cultural congresses, say, in Spain, France and Italy are, obviously, more than topical distractions. It is true that the First International Salon of Photographic Art arranged at the Town Hall by the Camera Pictorialists of Bombay is for more reasons and ways than one obviously incomplete.

Camera-Art

Emancipated

These familiar with international art, photographic, cine journals and similarly illustrated periodicals and literature generally can discern a more definite attempt than the one observable at the Town Hall towards emancipation from the crude phases which the camera is beginning to outgrow and overthrow. It is true, moreover, that the restricted aim of the exhibition and of the selection of exhibits also contribute to the indecisive estimate of the leading modern art tendencies of the camera. However restricted thus, the Camera Pictorialists of Bombay in bringing to a common display the photographic skill and talent of twenty-five nations have launched a praiseworthy enterprise of great value and importance to students, artists and craftsmen and exponents of art.

Outstanding Pictures

Some of the outstanding exhibits like "The Dteppe-Paris Express" by H. Bairstow, "The Witch Tree" by B. Benson, the "Wavy Sand" by H. Bertlesmann, the "Reflections" by E. W. Blew, "Old Lnen" by Mrs. R. Brownell, "La Parada" by B. A. Campana, "Lines" by G. Cesare, "Chaper Howe Steps" by R. Chambers, "Cattle Tracks" by J. B. Eatem, "Cart Wheels" by J. Helder, "Ants and Wheelies" by W. Hutchinson, "D'shes" by H. Kira, "Porcelian" by M. C. M. Neumuffer, "Force Unfurling" by A.V.R.V. Oudtschorn, "Crescendo" by E. W. Quigley, "Fishing Harbour in Capri" by R. Sulke, "Gypsy" by D. Timmons, are more than sufficiently indicative of the main emancipated art tendencies of the camera of this times.

Technical Efficiency

The exhibits in the Indian section reveal to a less apparently marked degree, the same or similar tendencies. The "Chota Hazri" by K. J. Khandalavala, the "Potter" by Bharat Kumar, the "Sunlit Alley" by N. J. Nalawalla, "Evening Glory" by J. R. Ratnagar and the "End of Day" are particularly noteworthy. It was, if I remember aright, a camera pictorialist who remarked with some enthusiasm at the preview that if the sign-board had not so distinguished it would have been well-nigh impossible to locate the Indian section. There was reason and justification as well for the proud observation. Unquestionably, an appreciable number of the exhibits in the

IS IT MAIN STREET—OR BROADWAY?



The old Grand Hotel of Moscow gave way to the modern Mos-Soviet hostelry, that is seen in this scene, with part of the demolished walls of the Grant Hotel next to it. The lines of the new building combine the Occident and the Orient in motif; but the general effect of the scene is that of a main street, or Broadway of the United States, or London's Piccadilly.

Indian section did attain, in technical craftsmanship and printing processes, the high standards of observance in the exhibits in the international section of the Town Hall.

Creative Enterprise

But it suggested at the same time the lag in creative enterprise—alike in theme and treatment—commensurate with the efficiency of technique, the creative enterprise that could register, interpret and communicate the colour, forms, and patterns of beauty peculiar to this land of almost illimitable artistic wealth.

The Healthy Note

It is with some effort, it is a mental strain, to turn from the impressions of modern vitality recalled by the International Salon at the Town Hall to the antiquated and anaemic conditions recalled by the discussions that have been recently started by the forthcoming Gujarati Sahitya Parishad at Ahmedabad. It is possible to take the Parishad and its standardised election preliminaries far too seriously. But the agitation which some of the younger Gujarati intellectuals have initiated does seem to strike rather an uncommon, healthy, non-conformist note. To them the manner in which the "Janmabhumi", the local Gujarati evening contemporary has with characteristic impartiality and enterprise blessed the puritan fetters of Lt. Chandra' Desai and at the same time featured the letter from Sjt. Ravishankar Raval elab-

orating his recommendation of Sjt. D. B. Kalelkar for presidency of the art section of the forthcoming Gujarati Sahitya Parishad must have appeared as an unwelcome surprise.

Intelligence Bewildered

The sudden emergence and blossoming of Sjt. Kalelkar as an intrepid advocate of art must have bewildered the intelligence of enlightened students and exponents of art and artists. But it is, as I said, easy to take the Parishad far too seriously. After all, the Parishad does not, as it seems from the reports, aim further than polite essay-reading, the opening ritual of the exhibition and the concluding ceremony of high-sounding platitudes devoid of all vital contact with conditions of art or problems of the artists. The name Sjt. Kalelkar which Sjt. Raval so gloriously recommends is, therefore, as good as any other name, any other well-intentioned litterateur.

Merely Formal Ceremony

It was superfluous, vaguely to generalise, as Syt. Raval does, about the familiarity of Sjt. Kalelkar with Indian art and artists, if, as he says, his "sweet-prose" entitled him to the post and rendered his election as president of the art section a matter merely of a "formal ceremony"! Sjt. Kalelkar is I repeat, as good as any other litterateur. But is it necessary to reduce the election to the post of president of the art-section to a matter merely of

technical "formal ceremony"? Whatever the Parishad, with the present outlook does will neither raise nor lower its prestige its stagnating level will be maintained. But why offend the intelligence of Gujarati intellectuals and risk their self-respect outside the province by calling the "formal ceremony" an election!

The New

"Music Magazine"

The "Music Magazine", edited and published by Kumar Shri Prabhatdevji of Dharampur is planned as a monthly journal which will contain ten to twelve songs, 'Ragas' and 'Ragini', 'Gazals', 'Bhajans' and dramatic songs, with their staff notations as well as Indian notations, i.e., 'Saragam'.

"The treatment of the different Indian 'ragas' and 'raginis' will be 'scientific.' The magazine will be of great use to bands to play Indian tunes. It will also be of great interest to those who know the staff notations. They will be introduced to Indian music in the 'scientific' method."

The first number contains explanations, staff notations and Indian notations of 'ragas' 'Shankara', 'Bhopa i', 'Bhairava', 'Vagsheshwari', 'Gazal', 'Bhajan', 'Thumri' and songs from the theatre.

The price of each magazine containing about ten to twelve songs will be only Rs. 1-8-0 and the yearly subscription for 12 monthly issues to be published during the year, to be subscribed in advance, is fixed at only Rs. 15.

Kumar Prabhatdevji has earned recognition and tribute as an instrumentalist of rare calibre. As a 'binkar' his talented manipulation of the instrument has secured for him his front rank status of the artiste. The "Music Magazine" under his expert guidance and the patronage of H. H. the Maharanna Saheb of Dharampur has every reason and chance to become a practical asset to the promising and progressive literature now growing on Indian music.

Art In

London.

Miss D. Solomon was welcomed to India by a social arranged in her honour by the students and staff of Sir J. J. School of Art. It is right that they should have thus given expression to their feeling of gratitude. For, Miss Solomon it is essential to point out, was one of the few in London who, along with her brother Capt. W. E. G. Solomon, the Director of the School, had pledged her time and services to the promotion of interest in Indian art in London. Her assistance was particularly helpful at the time of the exhibition of Modern Indian Art at the Furlington Galleries. She is visiting India to know and study the various progressive institutions for women.

GRAMOPHONE DANCE RECORDS

"A son of India" writes to say that the Gramophone record companies should produce some 14" records (Indian) which should contain only the concert and Indian dances and songs together. There have not been produced any such records upto now and if a few have been produced at all nobody knows how to use them. Such records would be helpful to dance aspirants at home.

Rape Of The Belgian Congo

(For the following article the writer is mainly indebted to H. G. Wells's "The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind" particularly pp. 266-293. Whatever one's opinions about his interpretation of history, the care and pains he has taken to obtain facts cannot be denied. The whole volume deserves to be read by the intelligent public.)

When Karl Marx was pointing out the inevitable fate of Capitalism and Imperialism, the self-seekers of "mechanised" nations were already fulfilling part of his prophecies. It is not the purpose of this article to relate what happened at the home of the capitalist and at the seat of production, at the factory and the slum. In England a revolting exploitation of the workers marked the beginning of the Industrial Revolution. Wages in the cotton industry were as low as 4s. a week, with 3s. for women and a shilling a week for children who began work when they were less than 7 years old. Even the parishes refused relief unless children over six were sent to work, and they worked for thirteen to fifteen hours a day. Girls of eighteen had to work for sixteen hours a day. In some cases work was exacted for seven days in the week. The insanitary condition of the factories and the nature of manufacture almost slaughtered human beings. The cotton spinners were victims of tuberculosis whilst sandstone dust took the toll of Sheffield grinders. Things were not different in Germany and Belgium. In Egypt half the number of workers were under 15, and the little children were forced to work from five in the morning to nine in the night. They had no leisure even for the afternoon meal. China and India had no lessons to learn from the woeful tale of the western workers. Girls in Japan were sold by parents for fixed sums for fixed periods. Men were made to work for more than sixteen hours a day at wages which would only allow the skin to remain upon the emaciated bones.

THE TALE OF RUBBER

The tragedy of Capitalism was, however, not staged at the homes of manufacture, but at the distant colonies which supplied the raw material for manufacture. The tale of rubber is one of the most gruesome tales in human history. The saner elements of western society themselves have condemned the exploitation and even Imperialisms had to protest against the cruelty and inhumanity of their neighbours. The facts stated below were reported by Commissions, consuls and officials. Those who seek the truth should read Hardenburg's "Putumayo, the Devil's Paradise."

The story of the rubber plantation of Putumayo is not the story of slaves, but the story of "tens of thousands" of free citizens "slaughtered or starved" in the process of securing rubber for the Putumayo companies. The report on Putumayo has been written by Sir Roger Casement. Putumayo River is in Central South America. This isolated region belonging to Peru is surrounded by Ecuador, Columbia and Brazil. In 1907 it was inhabited by 50,000 souls. These meek people first traded with the Whites and got into debt, receiving "rubbish" for their rubber. Chiefs were bought over by the Colombians to sell the labour of their clans. Trading soon gave place to terrorism and force replaced unjust barter. Guards were armed and trained as bullies, receiving freedom to rule, and use of women and children as their reward. Each white settler "considered the particular river on whose banks he had settled and the Indians who lived by it as his property; he kept all competition out of the

When Capitalism was taking its toll in the pioneer industrialised nations, the most shameless exploitation of man by man took place in the colonial countries, especially in Africa. There is no period in human history when civilisation took the form of such barbarism, as after the invention of the machine which was the seed of modern European civilisation.

By PROSCOS

district, mal-treated the natives as he chose, and carried off and kept or sold the women and children." (Annual Report of the Minister of Justice to the Peruvian Congress, 1907). In 1910 these early settlers gave way to the Peruvian Amazon Company. Worse terrorism now reigned over the helpless and innocent people. "These unfortunate beings, men women and children, were systematically tortured and flogged. They were

vilisation.

The French and Belgian Congos cover an area of 1,600,000 square miles of which the Belgian Congo alone was populated by from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 inhabitants in 1890. By 1911 this population was reduced to 8,500,000. "The wholesale massacres of the Congo were carried out either by the actual forces of the State, or by mercenaries hired by wealthy companies who enjoyed the full



Leopold of Belgium (left) who was responsible for Terrorism in Belgian Congo.

flogged regularly, with twisted whips of raw-hide, if the loads of rubber they brought in did not reach the weight required." "Of the natives Casement saw, he reports that quite ninety per cent bore scars as the result of their floggings—some of the worst scars he found on children of ten or twelve." In many cases death followed the putrefaction of the wounds.

Between 1900 and 1911 the company exported to England about 8 million pounds of rubber worth £1,500,000. The number of persons killed is estimated at "at least 30,000." In the 1903 the population was estimated at 50,000 and in 1911 it was reduced to only 8,000.

(The "Andes and the Amazon" by W. Hardenburg, and Br. Parliamentary Papers, Miscellaneous numbers, 1912).

BELGIAN AND FRENCH CONGOS

The inglorious misdeeds of the Putumayo Company pale into insignificance before the tyranny perpetrated on a far extensive scale upon regions inhabited by poor and defenceless people. In 1914 the conscience of the world was aroused by the Press of the Allies against the "Rape of Belgium" by Germany. The world at that time had forgotten the rape of the Belgian Congo by Leopold II—King of Belgium. This rape of the Belgian Congo no doubt will remain the blackest spot against Western ci-

support of their Governments "and were defended by them with ardour in their respective parliaments." The scandal "was systematically planned in Europe by persons holding exalted positions" and was carried on by newspaper propaganda and bribery. "The originator, the mainstay and the chief beneficiary of a system which has killed more human beings than the European War, was King Leopold II of Belgium!"

In 1884 the Congo Free State came into being as the International African Association "for the purpose of promoting the civilisation and commerce of Africa and for other humane and benevolent purposes." Leopold proposed to put an end to slave trade, guarantee freedom of trade to all nations, grant monopolies of trade, and preserve the dark races. The European Powers recognised him as the Sovereign Power and he immediately appropriated all the lands for himself, stopped private trading, organised a black army and captured newspapers in Europe. In many cases he recruited soldiers "by downright slave raiding." He promised bonuses to his officers "of ninety francs for every man over one metre thirty-five centimetres in height" and lesser amounts for lesser heights, youths and male children. With the help of European nations and a grant of £1,000,000 from his own country he drove away the Arab traders from the Congo.

By preventing the peaceful tribesmen from securing their livelihood by promising high bonuses to officials "to exploit the forests," by means of forced labour and terrorism £13,700,000 worth of rubber was exported between 1899 and 1903. Heavy taxes were imposed on the people, and when "they refused or failed, their villages were raided and burned, their women carried off as hostages to be redeemed, if they were still alive, by payment in rubber." A Belgian merchant quoted by H. C. Wells says, "There is not an inhabited village left in four days steaming through a country formerly so rich; to-day utterly ruined.....the quickest and cheapest method is to raid villages, seize prisoners, and have them redeemed for ivory." No officer was allowed to resign, and, if he tried to run away, he was shot on his way to the coast. Thus every officer under the King or his distributed companies underwent a virtual transportation for life. A traveller in the Congo walked "long miles of ruined mouldering villages thickly strewn with skeletons." (Scrivenor's "The Black Man's Burden.") Within five years, in a group of villages, out of a population of 140,000 only 18,000 were left.

THE SHAME OF CIVILISATION

The companies in the Belgian Congo belonged to the favourites of the King, and the majority of shares were held by him. He persuaded some inglorious Frenchmen to follow in his footsteps, and thus secure more profits. Selfish men are never found wanting in a commercial world, and the dark spot of inhuman exploitation tinged even the fair name of France. The French Congo covered 60,000 square miles with a population of 5,000,000. The new companies declared their monopoly of trade, and imposed a tax on population to be paid in rubber. Whenever revolts occurred soldiers were sent "to burn and slay from one end of the country to other." Reports of French barbarity leaked out; but every effort to expose the regime of the companies was sabotaged or hushed up. Meagre attempts were made to remedy the tyranny, and a semblance of law and order was established.

"I'll give him a piece of my mind," said the irate young woman.

"A chip you mean, my dear" said her bosom friend."

Recently arrived in France, he cherished three ambitions—to speak French, to get acquainted with all that country's drinks, and to create a favourable impression on the blonde estaminet girl.

"What'll you have?" he asked. "Rien du tout," she replied. "Rien du tout for two," he ordered.

YOUR LUCK

Simply send us a Post Card with the name of any flower together with your name and address. And we shall send you by V.P.P. for Rs. 1/4/- only Postage extra a detailed account of your forthcoming 12 months, showing among other things profit and loss in business promotions, transfer and reduction in service, births, marriages happiness and other bodily ailments. Directions will also be sent to safeguard yourself from the coming evil influence of the stars. A trial will convince you of the accuracy of our prophecies. Correct answers to any five questions for Rs. 1/4 only. Postage extra.

Note.—A reward of Rs. 100 shall be awarded to any one challenging our statement.

PROFESSOR G. SHUNKER,
Post Box No. 72, LAHORE

From Poverty To Power

DR. SHAH'S FIGHT TO EMINENCE

Dr. Tribhuwandas Motichand Shah, the late chief medical officer, Junagadh State, was the son of a common and a very poor Bania in Junagadh, Kathiawar. Having had no means of education, but being a very intelligent and smart boy, Tribhuwandas made friends with a Nagar co-student, whose father kept Tribhuwandas in his family as a companion to his son.

Partly with the help of his benevolent patron, but mostly with the help of scholarships and prizes which his intelligence and hard work had brought for him during his college course, he passed the then L. M. Examination from the Grant Medical College. His brilliant school career earned for him also the "Mohobhat Fellowship" from the Junagadh State.

Dr. T. M. Shah was appointed Civil Surgeon at Basein. His services were then lent to the Junagadh State where he worked as Chief Medical Officer and distinguished himself as a great occultist and a Surgeon throughout Kathiawar where he got a vast field for operations, especially of rhinoplastic character.

Besides being a surgeon of a very wide repute, his activities in the field of trade and commerce were much more prominent. He amassed great wealth in his medical practice, but much more in trade, and died in 1905 at an unripe age of 52 of heart failure, leaving an enormous sum of 20 lakhs of rupees for his four sons.

His popular Gujarati work on medicine "Shareer aur Vaidyak" is held as a standard work in medicine and is therefore translated into Marathi and Hindi.

He was a University examiner in Surgery for many years.

He has kept a scholarship, known as "T. M. Shah Scholarship" for a Jain student in the Grant Medical College.

In the great famine of 1900 in Kathiawar, he gave big donations for the poor houses opened in various places in the province for the hunger-stricken people.

In his later years he would have rolled in wealth which he had earned with the sweat of his brow, but he always used to say that work was his food and he could not live without it. He was born a pauper, but died a benevolent doctor and a charitable millionaire—a life worth copying for the young Indians.

N. K. KARODE.

Bandra.

LION OF BOMBAY BAR

The life of Sir Phirozshaw is the life of a person who being born of very poor parents rose by dint of sheer merit to such a position in life that not only during his life time but even after his death he was held in universal esteem.

So poor were his parents that the boy Phiroz used to go and sit under a municipal lamp-post and toil night after night with his books, because his father could not afford to burn mid-night oil for him. Thus the academical career of one of the greatest sons of India began.

His clear grasp of his subjects combined with his industry put him head and shoulders above his colleagues. His teachers realised the stuff he was made of and afforded him all possible facilities for prosecuting his studies.

Obtaining a scholarship in his matriculation, he entered the Elphinstone College where his brilliance flashed all the more. At College he won the appreciation of Sir Alexander Grant, his Principal, who arranged to send him to England for the Bar after his M.A.

The following are some of the interesting stories of persons born in extreme indigence who rose to occupy places of commanding power and influence, sent by readers of the "Bombay Chronicle" in addition to those already published by us in our issue of Sunday last.

In England he came in contact with great men like Dadabhai Navrojee and W. C. Bonnerjee and with these he began to lay the foundations of his future political career.

He returned a full-fledged Barrister and his legal abilities brought him not only money but fame as well. He was later offered a position on the Bench of the Bombay High Court, but he declined it.

He entered the municipality and proved to be a staunch upholder of its prestige and was its chairman for nearly 12 years.

As a member of the Legislative Council and the Imperial Legislature he was responsible for introducing many reforms.

He rendered yeomen services as one of the leaders of the Congress. Sir Phiroze thus became an All-India figure.

At first a Knight and then a K.C.I.E., he was the recipient of LL.D. and as a fitting climax to his academical services, he was made Vice-Chancellor of the Bombay University.

NAVAL C. EDUL-BEHRAM.
Bombay.

FROM ORPHANAGE TO EMINENCE

"Heights of Great Men were not attained by sudden flight," is a famous saying. And this may well be said of Dr. Emil Greens, who though born in an atmosphere of poverty rose by sheer dint of personal exertion and intelligence to be a great man.

Greens first began his studies in a primary school, where he soon turned out to be a brilliant student. Unlike his careless companions who wasted their time in idle conversations, Greens would sit in a secluded spot of the school practising his mathematics. How often he would abandon his amusements in order to prepare himself for his examinations! Night after night Greens was seen sitting by the flickering light of an oil lamp and toiling at his studies. All that he did was with an intention of one day winning for himself a niche in the "Temple of Fame".

He was the pride of his teachers, and the idol of his friends both in school and in society. Unfortunately, in the very spring time of his life, Greens had to taste the fickleness of fortune by his father's sudden death. His mother being pierced by the thorns and brambles of early adversity put him as an orphan in a High School which was conducted by Jesuit Fathers. At the early age of 15, Greens passed his Matriculation examination, with the Mathematics scholarship to his credit.

After many years of studies in the college, he became a doctor and perhaps the most prominent of the day. He next took his seat in the law court as a Justice of Peace. Later, he became a member of the Legislative Council. And after serving in the Great War, he was made a Captain and awarded the title of the "Order of the British Empire".

Thus Greens ascended the ladder of success after patiently and skilfully undergoing all trials and tribulations, reminding us at the same time that "as every cloud has a silver lining so every adversity has its charms."

RAYMOND REBELLO.

Thana.

CLERK EARNS MILLIONS

Seated at my stool in my dingy office room under the slimy heat, one afternoon, I fell in a trance and was transported into a region, where I saw my friend's grandfather lying on a sofa with an electric fan whirring over him. He was describing to me his early adventures.

"Some 80 years ago" (he said), "my life was in the clutches of abject poverty. Repeatedly harassed by jeers and taunts of the women-folk of the house and emboldened by the somewhat doubtful prospective reading of my horoscope at the hands of a well-versed astrologer, I managed to get a sum of Rs. 25 from my neighbour and left Porbandar for Bombay by a boat that was to sail the next day, after having remained in hiding for full 24 hours.

My early education gave me little advantage in getting a lucrative job on my very arrival, since my education was desultory and consisted of a little acquaintance with cash books. Even the man, at whose place, I put up, in Junagadh Khana, was surprised to see me there. Through his influence, I got the post of a clerk on Rs. 10 per mensem, but this work was not to my taste.

"I tried every means possible to please my fastidious master, who, in his good mood, once promised me to do some minor speculative work on my behalf and assured me that he would give me every pie of the profit that would result from the transaction. It fetched me Rs. 40. This was my first luck. In a month, I got about Rs. 500 in all. The very next month, I left him. After that, I indulged in speculation.

Despite minor losses, on the whole, that year, I found a surplus of Rs. 3,000. Then came the Mutiny and the prices rose very high. The next year, my earnings rose to Rs. 5,000. My winning manners brought me new acquaintances from day to day, some rich and some mediocre. Realising that luck was on my side, they prevailed upon me to start a Cotton Association for Bombay. Acting upon my clever though lucky instructions, our business flourished from day to day. Within one year, our net profits came to two lakhs. Simultaneously, we ran branches at Khandesh, Broach, Amreli, etc. Within eight years of my arrival in Bombay, I was in a position to buy some sites in the present suburbs of Bombay. Through a friendly broker, I sold them and realised 50 per cent on my investments. I multiplied my activities from day to day. A contractor friend ran his business on my initiative and through my financial help.

All the while, my parents and near relations were surprised at my adventure. I induced them to come to Bombay. The opening of imports and exports firms, piecegoods, and co-operative stores, etc., brought work to them. They all lent me their hearty co-operation. My matrimonial ties not only cemented the lacking harmony, but even paved the way for my bright future. Two of my sons filled the highest posts in the gift of Government. They got themselves highly cultured life—companions. My daughters were given in marriage to two notable millionaires of Gujarat.

My charity was equally splendid. I financed three medical dispensaries, two maternity hospitals,

education institutions besides a host of reform institutions. To national cause I subscribed liberally. I widened my social circle as big as I could. My death at the age of 60 was a welcome one to me. I think nobody could have imagined me to have lived better than I could."

The tick-tick of the clock soon brought me back to consciousness, I now found myself again in that office room where streams of perspiration were trickling down from all over my body.

MANILAL B. VORA.

Rajkot.

CABIN-BOY RISES TO ADMIRALTY

Few names are more honoured in the annals of the British Navy than that of Sir Claudeley Shovel who is a personal friend of mine.

When a boy, young Shovel, whose parents were very poor, was apprenticed to a shoemaker; but he disliked the trade, and, having a longing to go to sea, he ran away, and was engaged as cabin-boy on a warship. Those were the times of stress for the British Navy, England, and France were at war in 1914 with Germany, and it was not long before the boy saw active service.

He determined to make himself proficient at his duties, and although as cabin-boy, he had plenty of work to do, he still found time to study the principles of navigation. He was very brave, and his pleasing disposition endeared him to both the officers and men of the boat on which he sailed, for he was always ready to do anything for anyone, whether it were part of his regular duties or not.

During an engagement, young Claudeley Shovel was on board a vessel upon which was the British Commander Sir John Narborough and Sir John expressed an earnest desire that means might be found of conveying some important orders to another ship that lay at considerable distance away.

None of the older officers or men could offer any suggestion; but the boy, having overheard his Commander's wish, approached Sir John Narborough, and begged that he might be allowed to carry the dispatch. The officer looked at the boy in surprise, for it was hardly likely that a boy could have any possible plan where able and experienced seamen had failed.

"And how do you expect to get to the ship?" he asked.

"By swimming, sir" was the prompt reply.

"But the enemy are firing heavily all round, and it will be a very dangerous task."

"If I may be allowed to go, sir I will undertake to carry the dispatch safely to the ship."

Sir John Narborough was pleased at the confidence and bravery and energy shown by the boy, and giving him the important document he bade him make an attempt.

Claudeley divested himself of nearly all his clothes, then taking the dispatch in his mouth, he jumped into the water, and struck out for the other ship. The path lay across the enemy's line of fire and the shots were striking the water all round. But, by what seemed a miracle, he escaped and swimming hard all the time, he at last reached his destination, and was able to deliver the dispatch safe and sound.

It was indeed a remarkable feat for a boy, and Shovel soon rose to be an officer, and eventually an Admiral and a Knight.

SARDAR MANSINGH.

BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS (contd.)

SOME GUJARATI BOOKS

We have received a bundle of eleven books, on various subjects, published by the Navayug Pustak Bhandar, Rajkot.

The first is called "Ras Katori", written by Mohanlal C. Dhami and is priced Re. 1/- . It contains a collection of about 62 Ras or songs on Vinod (Humour), Vedana (Agony), Vandana (Supplication). It is further shown how they can be set to music. They are written in a style which will appeal to girls and women.

The second is called "Griha Laxmi", written by Pralhad Brahmbhat and is priced Re. 1/- . It is a collection of about eight short stories dealing with the usual domestic problems of a conservative Hindu family, bitter hostility between the mother and the daughter-in-law, the woes of a Hindu widow and so on. The subjects are popular and the style also simple and popular.

The third is called "After Marriage". It is written by Bhanu P. Dave and priced As. 8/- . It is part one of a short treatise on birth control. It treats of hysteria, sterility and birth control, in a technical way, and hence not likely to become popular.

The fourth is called "Swarga ni Parlo". It is written by Mulshanker P. Vyas and is priced Re. 1/- . It contains five stories. Five outstanding women—Devi Hothal, Jayanti, Sati Madalasa, Bhagvati, Mahashweta and Urvashi, have their lives described in this small book, in a way which is sure to interest the reader.

The fifth is called "Samaj ni Bhitarmam"—Inside the Society—It is written by Rajanikant Desai and priced Re. 1/- . It treats of the woes of a Hindu widow and contains ten short stories.

The sixth is called "Kone Khatar"—For Whom? It is written by Bajigar and priced Re. 1/- . It is an original story, a blend of detective and scientific work. Such experiments are rare in Gujarati.

The seventh is called "Hirday Manthan", Part II. It is a translation by Shiyshankar P. Shukla of the stories of Russian novelist, Anton Chekhov. The preface gives the life story of Chekhov.

The eighth is called "Iran". It is written by Mahashankar I. Dave and is priced As. 12/- . In fourteen short sections, it traces the history of Iran from its earliest days to the present times, when H. I. M. Shah Riza Pehalavi has taken up the question of its regeneration in right earnest. The modern period beginning with the XIXth century is treated in detail. It is the first book of its kind in Gujarati literature.

The ninth is called "Swarajya ane Sanrakshana." It is written by Yajurvedi and priced As. 12/- . It describes the present political status and problems of several Asiatic countries like Japan and Afghanistan, of European countries like France and Russia and deals with the questions connected with the North-West Frontier of India. It is a thoughtful study of all these problems.

The tenth is called "Uradah"—burning of the heart. It is written by Baburao Joshi and is priced Rs. 1/8. It is a novel consisting of 35 chapters on a social subject, ably handled.

The eleventh is called "Russia—no Navayuga"—the new Era in Russia—It is written by Yajurvedi and is priced As. 14/- . It tries to draw a picture of the times when the flood-gates of Revolution were opened in Russia in 1917 on the extinction of the Czarist regime. It is a faithful diary of the different events and incidents which eventuated in the present Soviet Rule.

Constitutional Changes And Industrial Progress In Russia

Molotov's Report Gives A Vivid Picture Of The Great Experiment Being Carried Out In U. S. S. R.

SOVIET PROSPERITY: By Comrade V. M. Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R., Martin Lawrence, Ltd. Price: One shilling.

This handy volume contains an English translation of Mr. Molotov's reports on the work of the Soviet Government and constitutional changes which he read at the 7th Congress of Soviets, held in January last.

The first report is an exhaustive account of the industrial development of the U.S.S.R. and its contrast with the situation in capitalist countries, the diplomatic relations with other countries and Russia's efforts for Peace and disarmament. As such it is a valuable addition to the already existing literature on Soviet Russia, with the difference that it is written by a man who knows what he is talking about and who supports each one of his statements with piles of facts and figures. The detailed analysis of the industrial activity and the tremendous progress made by U.S.S.R. after the revolution, well illustrated by diagrams and output charts, gives one an idea of how an industrially backward people have achieved a real miracle in less than 20 years, and how Socialism has made Russia one of the foremost industrial countries of the world.

DEMOCRACY IN RUSSIA. The report on constitutional changes deserves to be studied by those who are keenly interested

in knowing how they have reconciled democracy with dictatorship of the proletariat in Russia. The main points of the first Soviet Constitution of 1918 are given and the changes and amendments that have since been made. The increasing part that the masses are taking in the administration of the Soviet State is well illustrated by figures, which show that the number of persons entitled to vote and the percentage of those who vote at elections to the Soviet in U.S.S.R. has been steadily increasing. In 1934, 91 million were entitled to vote, of which 85 per cent. did exercise their franchise. "The Soviet Constitution grants the right to elect and be elected to the Soviets to all toilers of the age of eighteen and over," and there are no restrictions of nationality or sex in Russia. Another step in the direction of complete democracy is the proposal to abolish indirect elections. The open ballot is to be substituted by secret ballot and the peasants and the town workers are to be put on an equal footing. Thus as in every other country democracy is being feebled more and more, the Soviets are entering upon a phase of real and complete democracy.

The book is invaluable to all who wish to study the Russian experiment. It should be read by Indians, particularly by those who profess to see in Socialism the philosophy of the beast and the brute. But, of course, they won't. K. A. A.

ISLAM'S CONTRIBUTION TO CIVILIZATION

"ISLAM'S CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE AND CIVILISATION".

By Maulvi Abdul Karim, B.A., M.L.C., can be had from Prof. Abdul Rahim, 13-1, Wellesly Square, Calcutta. With a foreword by Dr. Rabindranath Tagore. Crown 8 vol. Pp. 40.

This little dissertation, as its title indicates, gives in a nutshell the achievements of the Mussalmans of old in the realm of knowledge. The writer proves, by means of examples, that Islam has furthered the cause of science and therefore, it is wrong to say that it is Islam which has retarded the progress of its adherents. It is true that to-day the Mussalmans are in a backward condition and for some time past they have not made any contribution to the world's thought. But it is not religion which is at fault, but the Mussalmans themselves. "True Islam," says the writer, "is life and light and is very different from what goes by its name to-day—a bundle of dead rites and meaningless rituals." The writer, however, is optimistic and hopes that before long Islam will establish "peace and goodwill on earth" and will become a powerful civilising force as it was a few centuries ago.

This essay should be read by the young Muslim generation of today so that they may take their inspiration from the past deeds of their ancestors.

Dr. Tagore commends this book to his countrymen and remarks that "one of the most potent sources of Hindu-Muslim conflict in India is that we know so little of each other." A "sympathetic understanding of each other's culture," as he says, can no doubt go a great way in creating "an atmosphere of peace and goodwill," so necessary for India.

CHRISTIANITY IN RUSSIA

(Continued from page 16)

could be so impressed during the deafening uproar against the Soviet which has not died down even now. Canon Raven admits this for he says: "Yet the bulk of the population, especially in the English-speaking world, Bolshevism was a bogey hoofed and horned. The war had demonstrated, mobilized and exploited the powers of mass suggestion; and Communism shocked all the dearest preconceptions of the older civilization and gave its critics an easy task."

Who can say that this is not true? The truth is that vested interests in England, especially the Aristocracy and the Church, will employ every means in their power to combat Bolshevism to the last. Hence it is that even here, in India, Communism is looked upon as a crime and every effort is being made to prevent it getting a foothold here.

In the minds of the writers of "Christianity and the Social Revolution" Bolshevism, despite its early violence, has been a complete success. So successful, indeed, that the new social life there is in deep contrast with the corrupting one of West Europe.

As regards the future of Christianity in Russia most of the writers believe that Communism in Russia is not at variance with the spirit of early Christianity. On the contrary, in many respects it is shaped on it. These writers would seem to make a distinction between Christian Theology which still dominates West Europe and Christian Religion which is a different thing. They condemn the Christian Theology of the West which is mostly responsible for the failure of the old civilization, but they think that Christian Religion will emerge unscathed from the Social Revolution which has had its start in Russia but is bound to spread in time all over Europe. Most of these writers, it must be said, are devout Christians who cling to the doctrines of Christianity with all their might. All who desire to know the truth about Russia should read this remarkable book.

C. L. D.

example available in English of a work done by the new method of group composition." Through the story is woven a series of individual biographies, sometimes of prisoners sometimes of gineers and officials.

Secret Service agents of several countries—English, German, French, Russian—contribute material from their books to "Modern Spies Tell Their Stories" edited and compiled by Mr. Richard W. Rowan. They include Sir Paul Dukes, Lieutenant Bauermeister, Charles Lucietto, Richard Boleslavski, Marthe McKenna, and Trebitsch Lincoln. They introduce the reader to a queer nightmare

BOOK NOTES

Mr. William Seabrook believes in carrying realism to extremes. His new book, "Asylum," deals with his experiences when he spent seven months in a home to be cured of dipsomania. At the age of twenty-one he was city editor of an American newspaper. He threw up this job to tramp across Southern Europe. Since then he has wandered in many parts of the world.

* * * *

The veteran Maxim Gorki heads the team of thirty-four Soviet authors who have contributed to "The White Sea Canal," an account of the construction of the new waterway between the White Sea and the Baltic. The work was carried out by 10,000 prisoners brought from concentration camps all over the Union. The book, which appears in its English dress under the imprint of The Bodley Head, is described as "the first

The Aryan Path

"THE ARYAN PATH" is a most ably edited monthly.... Especially will it appeal to those who are thinking and working towards a rapprochement between the spiritual ideals of the East and the West. *The Inquirer* (London).

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS FOR DECEMBER, 1935.

AE and Theosophy—By P. G. BOWEN
Man and His Fellow Animals—By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE
Truth and Freedom in Religion—By LESLIE J. BELTON
A Western Fallacy Concerning Peace—By MERTON S. YEWDALE
Antiquity of the Hindu Zodiac—By S. V. VISWANATHA
Instrument of Humility—By J. S. COLLIS

SINGLE COPY Re. 1: ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION Rs. 10
51, Esplanade Road, Bombay.

Concani Literature

An Anthology Of Stories

That several important sections amongst the Concani speaking public should have suddenly woken up to the necessity, at once so freshly spontaneous and urgent, of artistic self-expression and that one of them at least should have produced at a pinch a slim anthology of stories that could easily be described as a work of literature of (as far as the present writer is aware) unsurpassed vitality and excellence, would appear as incredible as it is gratifying to every lover of the Concani speech.

AUTONOMOUS DIALECT

It is, however, necessary before noticing this book ("Vovla," published by the Concani Sahitya Pracharak Mandali, Bombay, price Ans. 8), to briefly state the situation of this important Marathi dialect that undoubtedly combines in itself, along with the charm and energy of a 'patois', all the requisite of a living language that could be employed for literary expression, as it strikes one at the present moment. The spoken 'Concani', characteristically enough, is crystallised into at least half a dozen distinct, local speeches according as the living speech has struck root, in a way of speaking, in the local soil, flourished and blossomed there and in its linguistic character, its particular shape, colour and (may one not say?) emotion, could be discerned all the influences and the psychology of the local habitation, the environment and the people who speak it.

COASTAL CONCANI

To the sensitive ear, every little sub-dialect of 'Concani' is distinctly evocative not merely of the particular identity and associations of the population but of the conditions, of the natural environment, when it is considered, that is to say, as a folk-language which it essentially remains although it can boast a literature on a modest scale. Thus the 'Concani' that is spoken in the Southern Talukas of the Ratnagiri district is harsh and unmusical and is not written at all. Down South in Goa, the province of Bardez which is known as the New Conquest speaks a much finer 'Concani' which is by far the purest in so far as the influence of Portuguese words, both naturalised and degraded, is concerned. The 'Concani' of the Old Conquest of Salsette and further South to the British Frontier appeals, however, to one for its well-balanced sing-song and other musical qualities, although it bears the stigma of linguistic mongrelism. Karwar's 'Concani', is claimed and might well be the purest, protected as it has been by the invasion of Kitchen Portuguese and the Dravidian Canarese on either flank.

LANGUAGE OF THE MASSES

The anthology under notice is written in the 'Concani' as it is spoken in the Karwar and Ankola Talukas and the fact that it is perfectly intelligible to the 'Concani' speaking Goan, speaks well for its suitability as a literary medium. The only obstacle in the way of access to it by a larger public is its Devanagiri type because the masses in Goa and Kanara write Concani in Roman and Canarese scripts, respectively. Naturally enough, since these people cannot write either Kitchen Portuguese or Canarese, they have adopted it for utilitarian as well as artistic purposes. They read and mumble prayers of the Roman Church, write 'chits' and newspapers in 'Concani' and the present writer has seen even the 'Bhagvatgita' in 'Concani' printed in Canarese type.

CONCANIFIED MARATHI

It will thus be seen that, 'Concani' is not employed exclu-

sively for cultural purposes by those who replace it in everyday life with either Marathi or Canarese. The spoken and written Marathi of the Goan Hindus is no doubt influenced by their speech; Sanskrit words are lumped together, the idiom is mostly 'Concani' superimposed on the more refined one of Marathi and the Marathi, in effect, becomes clumsy and lacks in any style or 'chic.' Similar characteristics mark the differences between their 'Concani' speech and that of the peasant, both Hindu and Christian, and the 'Gaudi', classes amongst them. A few attempts are being made to introduce

written 'Concani' but they would appear to lack in any conviction or will as the necessary cultural background is not forthcoming.

POWERFUL REALISM

The series of 'Concani' publications started with this anthology by the Concani Pracharak Mandali would appear to hold out the promise of creation of genuine literature. The little group of contributors are not ordinarily, save for a couple of names, 'lit'ry' people practising the quasi professional trade of writing. It has been purely labour of love with them and the book is published with private (and admirably generous)

subscription. But what they create, in effect, is literature in a real sense. The bits of life collected within these few pages of print, because they are presented with the medium of a spontaneous and fluent speech, arrange themselves in an artistic whole rounded off with what would appear, at the first blush, as the worked-out, careful technique of the story-teller. The quality of 'nai-vete' which the simple spoken speech inevitably carries with itself enhances and heightens the effect of powerful realism and the editors have done well to select the short story for the literary form because it lends itself so happily for the kind of expression that stresses individuality, genius and particular appeal of 'Concani' writing.

"CASIMIR."

The Governor,
The Bennett College,
Sheffield,
England.

Dear Governor,

I thank you for your letter of the 13th ult. conveying your congratulations on my success at the Final examination of the Incorporated Secretaries Association. It is mainly due to the excellent reference library of the College, and the promptness, and the keen interest of the College staff taken in me during the period of my studies.

Thanking you, Yours sincerely,
B. D. GARGIYA.

3

LETTERS

READ THEM THEN
YOU WILL REALISE
WHAT IS HAPPENING
AND WHY.

The BENNETT COLLEGE is the only College in the British Empire specially built and conducted to teach students by correspondence all Technical and Commercial subjects, and to prepare them for the examinations in connection therewith.

36/4, Conductor Road,
Kirkcaldy,
Scotland.

To
The Bennett College Ltd.,
Sheffield,
England.

Dear Sir,

I am very pleased to inform you that I appeared for the A.M.I. Mech. E. Examination, and have passed the whole examination.

With best wishes for your continued success,

Yours faithfully,
DUDLEY CLAYTON.

OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS.

Dear Sir or Madam,—When your children first arrived they brought with them a wonderful lot of sunshine. Later you became proud of the intelligence they displayed, but still later you became anxious as to what would become of them in the future. Perhaps you were anxious when you visualised them as grown men and women. Even with plenty of money it is not always easy to select the right career, and a parent is sometimes inclined to ask advice of some relative and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred that relative knows nothing at all about the possibilities of employment. Why not let me relieve you of some of your anxieties? In fact, why not let me be their Father? We do not profess to act as an employment agency, but the nature of our business compels us to keep an eye upon the class of men and women that are wanted and who want them. There are some people who manufacture an article and put it on the market to sell. We do not do that; we work in exactly the opposite direction. We find out what employers want and we train our students to fill those jobs. We have to be experts in the matter of employment, progress and prosperity. If you have any anxieties at all as to what your sons or daughters should be, write to me, or better still, let them write to me personally—Fatherly Advice Department—and tell me their likes and dislikes, and I will give sound, practical advice as to the possibilities of a vocation and how to succeed in it. Yours sincerely,

J. B. Bennett



CAN YOU CHANGE MY EXPRESSION?

IF SO, YOU MAY BE THE ARTIST THAT COMMERCE IS WAITING FOR.

Just try it for yourself, trace or draw the outline and then put in the features.

Jim Duck

There are hundreds of openings in connection with Humorous Papers, Advertisement Drawing, Posters, Calendars, Catalogues, Textile Designs, Book Illustrations, etc., etc. 60% of Commercial Art Work is done by 'Free Lance Artists' who do their work at home and sell it to the highest bidder. Many Commercial Artists draw retaining fees from various sources; others prefer to work full-time employment or partnership arrangement. We teach you not only how to draw what is wanted, but how to make buyers want what you draw. Many of our students who originally took up Commercial Art as a hobby have since turned it into a full-time paying profession with studio and staff of assistant artists—there is no limit to the possibilities.

Let us send full particulars for a FREE TRIAL, and details of our course for your inspection. You will be under no obligation whatever.

Jim Duck Art Dept. 200

YOU CAN HAVE A COLLEGE TRAINING IN ALMOST ANY CAREER FOR A FEW SHILLINGS MONTHLY.

ACCOUNTANCY EXAMS. ADVERTISING AND SALES MANAGEMENT A.M.I. FIRE E. EXAM. APPLIED MECHANICS ARMY CERTIFICATES AUCTIONEERS & ESTATE AGENTS AVIATION ENGINEERING BANKING BOOK-KEEPING MODERN BUSINESS METHODS B.S.C. (ENG.) B.S.C. (Estate Management) BUILDING, ARCHITECTURE AND CLERK OF WORKS CIVIL ENGINEERING CIVIL SERVICE CAMBRIDGE SENIOR SCHOOL CERTIFICATE ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS COMMERCIAL ART CONCRETE AND STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING DRAUGHTSMANSHIP. All Branches. ENGINEERING. All branches, subjects and examinations. GENERAL EDUCATION G.P.O. ENG. DEPT. HEATING & VENTILATING INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY INSURANCE, Inst. Exams. MATHEMATICS	MATRICULATION METALLURGY MINING, all subjects MINING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MOTOR ENGINEERING MOTOR TRADE MUNICIPAL & COUNTY ENGINEERS NAVAL ARCHITECTURE PATTERN MAKING POLICE, Special Course PRECEPTORS, College of PUMPS & PUMPING MACHINERY RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERING ROAD MAKING and MAINTENANCE SALESMANSHIP, I.S.M. SANITATION SECRETARIAL EXAMS. SHIPBUILDING SHORTHAND (PITMAN'S) STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING SURVEYING TEACHERS OF HANDICRAFTS TELEPHONY and TELEGRAPHY TRANSPORT INST. EXAMS WEIGHTS & MEASURES INSPECTOR WELDING WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY and TELEPHONY WORKS MANAGERS
---	---

If you do not see your own requirements above, write to us on any subject.

HOW TO STUDY

In your spare time, when it suits YOU. You fix your own time—you do not GO to your studies—the postman brings THEM TO YOU. There is nothing that a class-room teacher can show on a blackboard that we cannot show on a white paper. The lesson on a blackboard will be cleaned off, but our lessons are PERMANENT. A class-room teacher cannot give you a private word of encouragement, but a Correspondence Tutor can do so wherever your work deserves it. On the other hand he can, where necessary, point out your mistakes PRIVATELY.

To STUDENTS LIVING ABROAD or on the high seas, a good supply of lessons is given, so that they may be done in their order and despatched to us for examination and correction. They are then sent back with more work, and in this way a continuous stream of work is always in transit from the Student to us and from us to the Student, therefore distance makes no difference.

It is the personal touch which counts in Postal Tuition.

A Qualification gained through a British College is an asset in seeking and keeping the Best Appointments.



FOUNDED 1900.

Dept. 200 THE BENNETT COLLEGE, SHEFFIELD.

EVERY DEPARTMENT IS A COMPLETE COLLEGE. EVERY STUDENT IS A CLASS TO HIMSELF.

Write to Dept. 200, The Bennett College Agency, All India.

OUR SHORT STORY

The Journey's End.

"As far as Arkonam it's alright," murmured Logan going out of the way to explain to me the peculiar position we were placed in, "The whole jolly lot of trouble crops up after we pass this station—"

I flicked the fag end of my cigarette outside the compartment and settled myself comfortably on the bench. There was nothing to be worried about, I assured Logan. If we could travel from far Shanur to Arkonam without impediment, it just meant that nothing short of a derailment was ever going to stop us safely reaching the destination in view. We were bound for Madras, of course; and it was just an hour's straight run from Arkonam to Madras. Bah! There was nothing to be worried about,—absolutely nothing.

"You don't know these people —" murmured Logan contracting a sudden attack of cold feet, "They will never stop at anything —"

"Let them not!" I said breezily, "We will get through alright."

That settled his worries. Logan almost became his normal cheery self and once or twice had even the audacity to cut jokes on our fellow passenger. It was a third class compartment we were travelling in, and we were served up with quite the usual variety of third class travellers. A few bedraggled gentlemen just rich enough to bear the third

class fare, a stout War-wari and wealthy beyond dreams, perhaps, who had only thoughts of gain and not any of comfort, a young medico rich in swagger but poor in aught else, a brace of country dames carrying provisions to the city, and a small bunch of nondescript entities,—these completed the tally; and of course, there were Logan and I.

The company we had was nothing to be proud of. In fact, it was shamefully mediocre. But for the sane reason that Logan was Logan, and I was I, the company was such that it would have bored us to tears within thirty seconds. It was a lifeless crowd that had trooped in to that third class shamble. Evidently, the live spirits in the party consisted, as I hinted before, of Logan and myself. Logan was slightly down in spirits and he made up for it by immersing himself in the pages of a magazine he had filched from a passenger who had got down at the last station. I was rich in spirits and so contented myself by puffing joyously at my cigarette. The train rattled on.

At the next station, troubles,—the troubles predicted by Logan, cropped up ere I was aware of it, and caught us napping. Almost spilled the show,—our show.

A crewman, who had probably no other work than go crowing

from compartment to compartment, disturbed the equanimity of our souls by popping into the carriage like a jack-in-the-box.

"Tickets, please. Tickets!" the crewman started the usual rigmarole.

Most of the passengers showed theirs. The crewman gradually worked his way to our side of the carriage. Logan started trembling. I did not; only my heart stopped beating for a minute. When the heart again came to normal, the crewman was standing by my side, so near that I could have easily biffed him thrice across his nose and got finished with all worries for the time being.

"Ticket, where's your ticket?" thundered the crewman.

The thunder was not directed at me, nor was it directed at Logan; it was a poor wee brat, clad in a mundu and a shirt that was once new and did not have even the courtesy to remember that glorious period in its present tattered perfection,—it was this stripling from the the far south who was the object of the crewman's eloquence. Oh yes, the crewman was waxed eloquent.

The youngster handed over a ticket. The crewman looked suspiciously at it for a moment and then flowered into English. For five minutes he harangued the unfortunate kid and then followed

it up by a vicious slap across the mouth. It was more than I could stand.

Briefly, the position was this. The young fellow had a ticket for Jalarpet, but he had travelled with that ticket up to Arkonam and a bit further. The crewman's blood had boiled at the thought, and instead of dropping the kid at the next station and steering clear of trouble, he had taken drastic action and biffed the unfortunate one on the nose. The lad protested that he was innocent of any blame, that he had no intention whatever of going up to Madras or anywhere else than to the place for which he had purchased his ticket; he was travelling for the first time on the line, had to meet his people in Jalarpet, and was in a fix because he had overslept and got past the station to which he was bound. The youngster's sound explanation did not carry conviction into the crewman's hard boiled head, and he prepared to give another juicy one on the kid's jaw.

Well,—and did he? The law don't allow it! Neither does the company.

"Hi! You stop that!" I shouted at him furiously brandishing my cigarette in his very face, "Stop the d— nonsense—"

"Who are you?" snarled the fellow glaring at me, "Whoever you

(Continued on page 27)

Wall Calendars For 1936.

LARGE 15" x 20" SIZE
TWELVE MONTHLY SHEETS

READILY SELLING

AT 4 ANNAS each.

Postage 2 Annas Extra

WHOLESALE TRADE RATES

25 COPIES FOR	Rs. 5.
50 "	" 9.
100 "	" 15.
250 "	" 35.
500 "	" 62-8.
1000 "	" 120.

FREE DELIVERY

At any Railway Station in India open for through booking.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS ALL
OVER INDIA MAY SEND FOR

SAMPLE FREE.

THE ASIAN RESEARCH INST.

11K, Connaught Road, POONA.

PERMANENT REJUVENATION through "VIMZIM"

(A COURSE OF 30 PILLS ONLY).

VIMZIM is the latest discovery by GOLD-MEDALIST S. H. HUS-SAIN, Sexologist of 14 years' remarkable standing and Inventor of J.B.M. Set. VIMZIM has been prepared from the best and choicest gifts of NATURE which INDIA can boast of. Viz. most valuable fragrant glands, miraculous rare herbs, precious pearls and best vitamins.

VIMZIM has been invented for the sake of those who dislike applications and bandages and require a safe, eatable, self-contained and an unerring true ELIXIR of LIFE of sterling worth ingredients.

VIMZIM is free from deleterious chemicals. SAFETY FIRST a speciality.

VIMZIM creates red blood corpuscles abundantly; does not stimulate a particular organ at the cost of other, but gently and steadily toning up digestion, liver, heart, brain, bladder and other vital parts in general and rejuvenating entire nervous system in particular, opens permanently a prospect of joyous and bright life to those who are living sham life, either in consequence of malpractices of young age or other hundred and one causes.

VIMZIM is useful to young or old alike. Married or unmarried, summer or winter no matter.

VIMZIM is a proved tonic. You have neither to swallow hundreds of pills, nor to wait months and months, only 30 pills course will make you a perfect youth.

VIMZIM boldly defies all other cheap tonics, stimulants, applications, bandages and the like. Do not ruin your natural machinery with cheap preparations extensively advertised under glamorous headings and do not waste your money indiscriminately in these days of strict financial stringency, but try this unfailing VIMZIM and recoup permanent youthful energy, new enthusiasm and solid manliness as a natural result of nervous and muscular improvements external and internal.

VIMZIM'S single trial will convince you that INDIA alone can produce a tonic to which other preparations cannot even approach.

START TO-DAY and FEEL YOUNG from TO-MORROW:—Price: Full course 30 pills Rs. 15, half course 15 pills Rs. 8, Postage and packing extra. For the foreign Sh. 30 and 20 respectively.

IMPORTANT NOTE:—VIMZIM PILLS are prepared of different strength to suit different age and temperaments, please do not forget to mention age and temperaments (hot or cool, body slender or robust) when ordering a course of this "VIMZIM."

Apply to:—VIMZIM PRODUCTS CO., P. O. KHARAR, (AMBALA) Pb.



A Page About Women

A WOMAN OF MOROCCO

(BY ALEX R. SCHMIDT.)

When the swart, bearded tribesmen come to town,
Hard-riding from the desert,
bravely I go
Into the market-place, and up
and down
The cobbles, with such wares I
have to show.

But no stern eye glows to my
friendly gaze;
It is as if these herders of the
sun
Looked through me to oases on
far ways;
That they but chafe, until the
night is done.

To seek a caravanserai for man
And beast. Woman may have the
warmth and beat
Of dreams, but cannot as the
camel can,
Subdue hot distances on tireless
feet.

I see the swinging, swaying
camel-train,
Freighted with oil and honey in
flask and jar,
Carriers of dates and figs and
ripened grain,
From out the desert for bok and
bazar.

A stowaway in a stifling pannier,
Aswing upon a camel's sweating
side,
The great heart of the desert I
could hear,
And, praised be Allah, be at
last a bride.

—"Opportunity."

DEAFNESS!

Partial or total and complicated
with other troubles cured radically
with easy home treatment. Guaranteed
cent per cent success. Particulars on request.
Dr. RONTGEN, Saguna, Benauli
(B.B.)

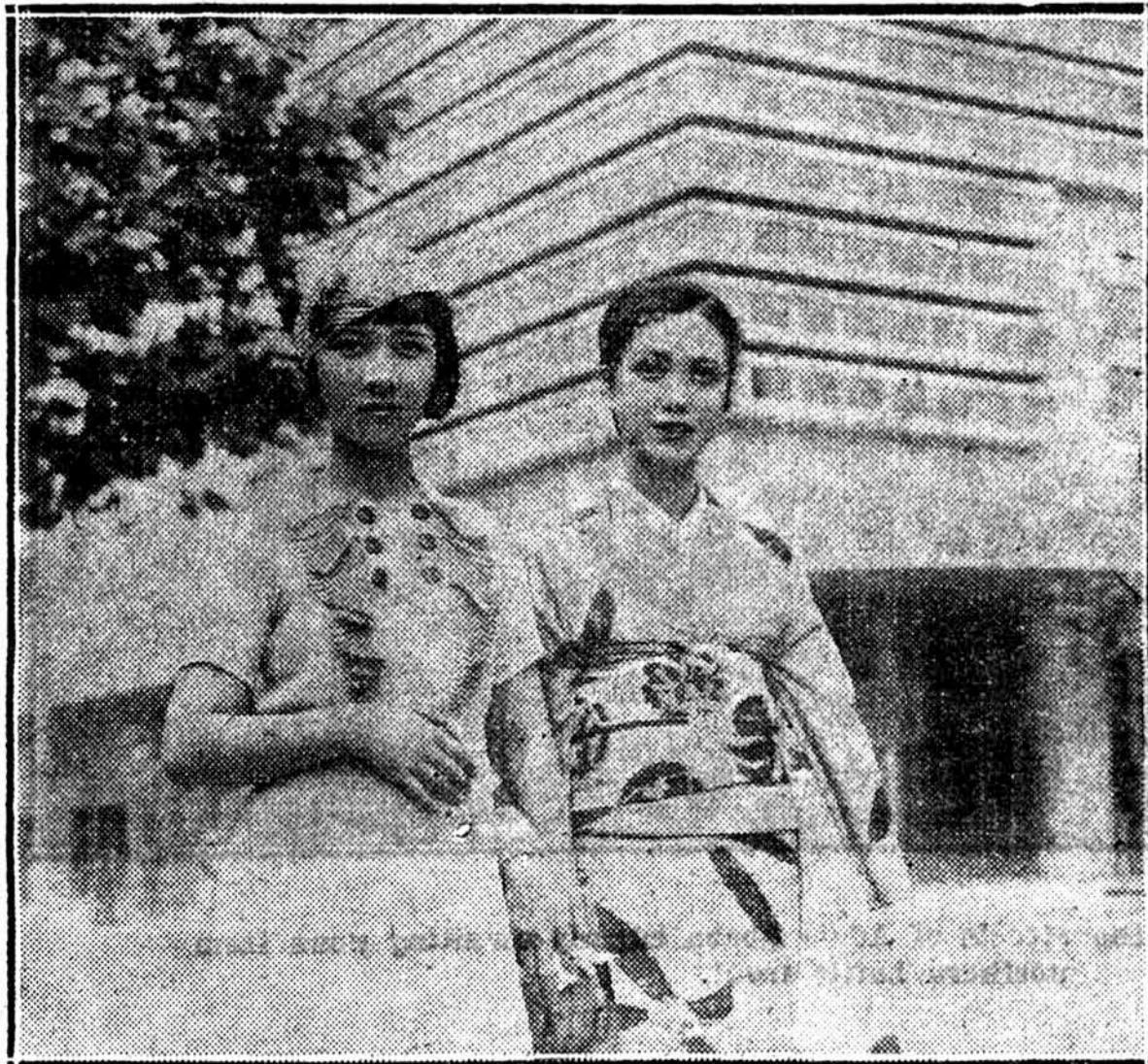
The Truth In Your Horoscope

YOUR REAL LIFE TOLD FREE

Would you like to know without any
cost what the Stars indicate for you,
some of your past experiences, your
strong and weak points, etc? Here is
your chance to test FREE the skill of
of Pundit Tabore,
India's most famous Astrologer,
who by applying the ancient science
to useful purposes has built up an
enviable reputation? The accuracy of his
predictions and the sound practical
advice contained in his Horoscopes on
Business, Speculation, Finances,
Love-affairs, Friends,

Enemies, Lotteries, Travels, Changes,
Litigation, Lucky Times, Sickness
etc., have astounded educated people
the world over. GEORGE MACKEY
of New York believes that Tabore must
possess some sort of second-sight.

To popularise his system Tabore will
send you FREE your Astral Interpretation
if you forward him your full name
(Mr. Mrs. or Miss), address and
date of birth (English Calendar) all
clearly written by yourself. No money
required but you may, if you like enclose
4 annas Stamps to help cover
postage and misc. costs. You will be
amazed at the remarkable accuracy of
his statements about you and your
affairs. Write now as this offer may
not be made again. No personal interviews,
all consultation by mail only.
Address: PUNDIT TABORE, (Dept. 312-U),
Upper Forjett Street, Bombay VII.



A skilful combination of Western and Eastern fashions in dress by two Japanese girls.

Where Woman's Word Is Inviolable

In Abyssinia Her Lightest Word Has Value Of An Oath In Court Of Law

Abyssinia is the one country in the world where women talk less than men. There, a woman is afraid of speech, for her lightest word has the value of an oath in a court of law, and the price of a falsehood is a violent public shave, (writes Mrs. Rosita Forbes in "Sunday Express.")

By immemorial tradition, inherited from the time when Abyssinia was a matriarchate, ruled by the laws of its matrons, a woman's word is inviolable. It must be accepted without question or proof.

Usually, granddame and school-girl are equally conscious of their responsibility.

They know that their unsupported statement can send a man to slow strangulation, or to the local prison, where the condemned depend for food on the charity of friends or relatives.

So Abyssinian women think twice before they speak. Their tongues are weighted by caution as well as honour.

For a lie in the witness-box, even the most trifling misstatement to appease the scandal-mongers, causes the judge to send for the parochial executioner, who

is also the barber and the butcher.

That official arrives at a run, and he is followed by all the small boys of the neighbourhood.

A host of slave girls, giggling and whispering, watch him sharpening his shears.

The false witness is held by her brothers. She struggles and bites, but her curls fall as rapidly as a sheep's fleece. During the operation, victim and executioner indulge in equally violent abuse, and a good deal of skin generally goes with the hair.

BALD AS AN EGG

Shrieks rise higher. A friend supplies fresh butter. This is rubbed into the scalp and the liar is set free, bald as an egg.

The gossips express satisfaction. "She won't get another husband, not while she looks like that."

The priest withdraws his robe as the woman hurries past. No one will allow her to cross the threshold of a hut. She is a pariah until her hair regrows.

Excommunicated by the village confessor, she can take no part in business or in the social affairs of the neighbourhood.

All she can do is to hide herself in a convent, last resort of the

NATIONS BRED IN NURSERIES

Woman The Hope Of India

Mr. R. S. Nehra, a well-known Indian practising as a solicitor in London and director and founder of the illustrated monthly "The Indian," London, and President of the Hindu Society, London, sends his blessings to St. Mira's High School and writes in the course of his letter:—

"Your School for Girls is a unique one. India needs its future motherhood to be trained and educated in the atmosphere and environments of love, and affection of the type propounded in the ancient scriptures. It is the rightly educated womanhood of India that will help India to achieve its rightful position of respect amongst the nations of the world.

Nations are really bred in nurseries and your School will be producing girls who will be the owners of those nurseries which will send forth brave, virtuous, intelligent, and industrious men and women of simple habits to prove to the materialist world the right way to live peacefully and harmoniously in this world.

"May the Almighty God continue His blessings on those who are responsible for the conduct of the School and may our compatriots donate generously to your Institution."



"Archibald, do leave off that stunting and row properly."

old and ugly, where her shaven head will represent the disillusionment of the many times widowed.

She may consult the local wise woman concerning a herbal hair tonic. But even when her locks are regrown and dragged into a hundred braids, so that they look like thin black caterpillars gathered on the scalp, she will be branded in men's eyes as 'a liar'.

YOUR MOTHER OR YOUR WIFE—WHO COMES FIRST?

Most married men are, sooner or later, called upon to face the problem of having to choose between two loyalties—filial love and filial duty, on the one hand; and marital love, and marital duty, on the other—and many a home has been irreparably wrecked and many a dear life has been tragically lost, because of the failure to reconcile the two loyalties.

Readers of the Sunday "Chronicle" are invited to state their views on the subject and the one who writes the most interesting letter will be awarded a prize of Rs. 10.

The letter should not exceed 300 words in length and should be addressed to the Editor, "Bombay Chronicle" (Sunday Edition), Fort, Bombay, and sent so as to reach the office of this Journal not later than 6 p.m. on 27th November, 1935.

The result of the Competition will be announced in the Sunday "Chronicle" of 8th December, 1935.

The Editor's decision in this Competition will be final and binding on all competitors, no correspondence on the subject of the Award being permitted.

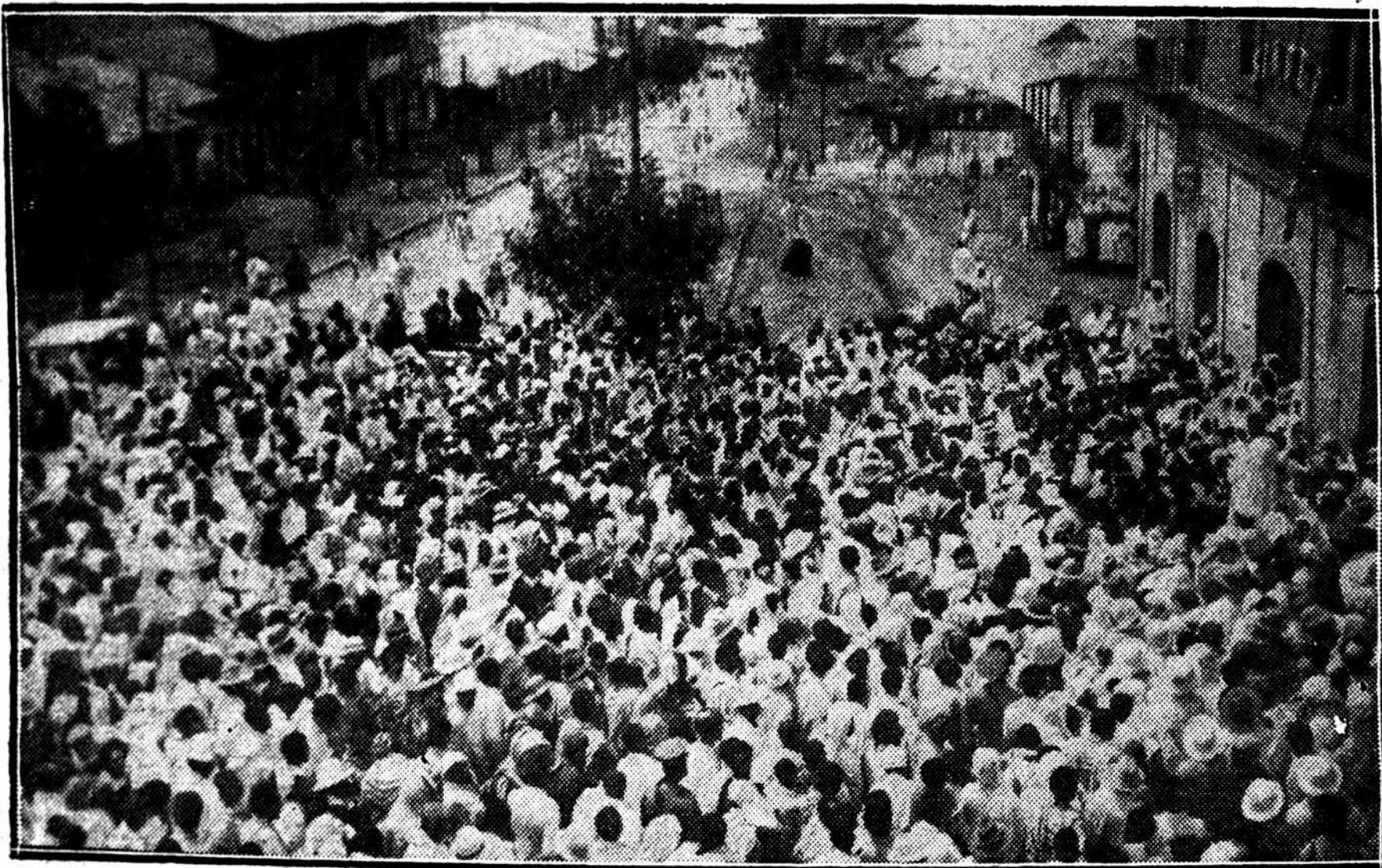
N. B.:—The Editor reserves the right to publish in the Sunday "Chronicle" any or all of the letters submitted by the competitors.

EYE TROUBLES?

Try "EYEVANOE" the challenged medication of acute and chronic eye-diseases, specially CATARACT Success guaranteed Literature and Sample free (up to 1935). RESEARCH CHEMICAL WORKS, Post Box No 12215, CALCUTTA (B.C.)

Buy entirely Colourless and absolutely Harmless DAVE'S Best Indian SWEETS. No colourings nor artificial. 100 per cent purity Guaranteed. DAVE SWEET MART

ETHIOPIA'S CAPITAL AWAITS NEWS FROM BATTLE-FRONT



Anxious crowds in one of the streets of Addis Ababa eagerly awaiting news from northern battle front.



LIJ JASSOU, deposed Emperor of Abyssinia, who has been removed from the monastery where he has been confined by Emperor Haile Selassie and taken to a more inaccessible place—a move against any possible attempt by the Italians to re-establish him on the throne.



One of the caravans arriving at Addis Ababa from the interior of the country for mobilisation in war.



Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Chief of Italian General Staff, who has superseded General De Bono as Commander-in-Chief of Italian forces in Abyssinia.



TROOPS AT REST: In a hot land, these troops, in their



Some of the Chiefs from Tigre front who surrendered to General de Bono.

His Entire Fortune For His Country

King Of Ethiopia Places 30 Million Sterling At
Disposal Of His Government

"Contrary to the belief that Ethiopia is impoverished, I learn that the Government has at least 50 million sterling available for the purchase of arms and munitions. The bulk of this has already been shipped in silver thalers and gold to European and American banks. Emperor Haile Selassie has placed the entire fortune he inherited from his father, estimated at 30 million sterling, at the disposal of the Ethiopian Government for the service of the nation in its time of need," writes Mr. Stuart Emeny from Addis Ababa to the "News Chronicle."

The whole sum has been sent to London, where a proportion remains, the rest being transferred to Switzerland, New York and Paris. The largest deposit is in Switzerland, the smallest in Paris.

It is understood that this money will be used for credits, while the actual cash for munitions will be raised in other quarters.

In addition, all the provincial rulers, generals and tribal chiefs have followed the Emperor's example, giving vast sums, totalling £10,000,000, to the Government. Part of the gifts is to be spent on their own armies and part represents donations to the Government's central munitions fund. Ras Ayalou, who threatens to invade Eritrea from the northwest, has given the largest sum, over £1,000,000.

A war tax of a thaler per head from the ordinary population and five thalers from civil servants and employees of foreigners, and a form of income tax on the wealthy classes has produced another £8,000,000.

SECRET OF THE TREASURE
Consequently it has proved un-

necessary to touch the diminutive national income of £500,000, or the treasure, estimated to be worth £10,000,000, which was left by the Emperor Menelik, to be spent only in the defence of Ethiopia in case of the gravest national emergency.

The War Minister alone holds the secret of the buried Menelik treasure, and when he left for the front a fortnight ago, he left the secret in a sealed letter in the Bank of Ethiopia.

A vivid illustration of the way in which money is being willingly placed at the Government's disposal was provided to-day, when hundreds of merchants from all parts of the country, with bags of silver thalers slung over their backs, visited the Palace and piled their bags at the Emperor's feet, begging him to use the money for the purchase of arms.

MORE TO COME

Their gifts are estimated to total more than £30,000 and they assured the Negus that there was more to come.

"We shall never be under Italian rule," the Emperor declared, in thanking them.

Through the streets were carried hundreds of machine-guns and parts which have just arrived from abroad.

He was an indifferent tennis player, and was thrilled when a much better player, unaware of the rabbit nature of the other's play, offered to play him in a singles.

At the end of the game the beginner said: "Very exciting game of tennis, wasn't it?"

"Very," replied his opponent, dryly. "Every moment I was expecting you to hit the ball or something."

London Will Have Hindu Temple Soon

Maharajah Of Tipperah Undertakes To Defray
Entire Cost Of Erection

A Hindu temple will raise its tower in Kensington, and in the 12ft. square holy of holies a statue of Vishnu will be worshipped with rituals of flowers and foods, (writes Mr. Ian Coster in the "Evening Standard.")

That is the hope of Tridandi Swami B. H. Bon, who has been a missionary in England for three years. Lord Zetland announced on November 7 that the Maharajah of Tipperah, a ruling Prince of Bengal, had undertaken to pay for the building of the temple.

The Swami returns to India soon to raise more funds for the temple. He will come back in the early summer, and then he hopes that he will be able to buy a site, somewhere in the Southwest of London and preferably near the present headquarters of the mission in Cornwall-gardens.

In Calcutta the Swami, head of the Gaud'ya Mission, is received with triumphal processions. To-day he sat in a typical Kensington drawing-room—except that the bookshelves were filled with books on theology, history and philosophy—and told me of his ambition to build not only a temple but a home for Hindus in the British Isles.

CASTE RULES DIFFICULTY

He is a young man of comely countenance, dressed in native garments of a pale pink shade. He explained that until a home is built many Hindus will not cross the seas to England because of the difficulties of maintaining their caste rules.

"Hindus will not eat beef or pork and some will not eat meat of any kind or fish," he said, "so it is difficult for them. We three people here live on vegetables which we cook ourselves. We may eat English vegetables except the onion. In the home there will be no danger of visitors breaking caste."

Of the temple he says he hopes the design will include features of various forms of Hindu architecture. It will be of three storeys and it will have a tower. Yet it must also be modern and not too lavishly decorated.

WORSHIP WITH FLOWERS

"It will not contain many statues of gods," he said. "But, as it must be the temple of all Hindus, it must include all the points on which we all agree. It will be a temple to Vishnu, and a statue of the God will be bought from India."

The inner part where Vishnu will be is 12ft. square and outside that surrounded by arches, their will be another area 30ft. square. Here we will worship according to our religion with flowers and food, removing our shoes first, as is our custom.

"English people and others will then be able to see the manner of Hindu worship."

The swami is very grateful to the young Maharajah of Tipperah for his princely donation. "He is a beautiful young man, of only 29 years," said the swami. "He is very devout. He comes of the proudest Royal family of India, the Chandra, or the Moon family, which with the Surya or Sun family goes back to prehistoric times."

"He came to England three years ago and here he wore European dress and not his gorgeous robes and jewelled headdress. He is very concerned for the advancement of his people at home. He has made many beautiful roads and electric installations. He is starting an arts college and a medical college soon."

NO ENGLISH CONVERTS

"He is most cultured. His grandfather was a very famous religious man known all over India and one of the best painters; he won the first prize at an exhibition in Paris with one of his paintings"

The Maharajah's family has preserved its loyalty to religion and country through the ages from the most remote times. The Maharajah has a beautiful wife and three children.

The swami told me that he has been concerned with explaining Hindu philosophy more than with seeking to make converts to Hinduism during his three years here.

"The ordinary man in England, I find," he said, "is not very interested in philosophy. I do not think that I have made one convert while I have been here. But the Germans are interested; two Germans, a baron from Bavaria and a student from Leipzig, are already in India studying our ways."

He estimated that there are about 2,000 Hindus in England now. When the temple is built, he says, many more will come.

The laugh of the old-timers made him realize that some thing was wrong.

"What does it mean?" he inquired.

"Nothing at all," they told him.

"You can't persuade me to believe that," he retorted. "It must mean something or she wouldn't have asked for it."

YOUR LUCK

The objects, which cannot be achieved by spending lacs of rupees may be had simply by keeping my world renowned "Gohar murad charm" with you. There is no necessity of undergoing any hardship to make it effective. It is effective without any preparation. She whom you want may be very hard-hearted and proud, but she will have a longing for you and she will want to be for ever with you, when you keep this charm. This is a Vashikaran charm. It will make you fortunate, give you service and advancement, make you victorious in litigation and bring you profit in trade. Price Rs. 1/4/- only. Postage extra.

Note:—Rs. 100 will be awarded as prize if proved otherwise.

Manager, The PARKASH JOTISH ASHRAM,
Post Box No 72, LAHORE.

Tel. Adds: "PREDICT," Kathlal.
World Renowned
JYOTISHI P. SHARMA
(Predict Astrologer)



Awarded medals and certificates, not only by eminent persons from India, but also from Europe, Africa, China and Japan, for his accurate foretelling. You will be amazed at his deep knowledge in Astrology.

For correct answers to any three questions Rs. 2-6 with Postage. Foreign: Five shillings. Writing stating Age and Time of writing.

Predict ASTROLOGICAL HALL,
"SHARMA BHUWAN" (C. Block),
Kathlal: via Nadiad,
(India); B.B.C. I. Rly.

SQUIBB'S AGUE SPECIFIC



"A number of people tried the Squibb's and found it splendid." Rev A. Gilte, S.J., Editor, "Catholic Herald of India," Calcutta

The MASTER MEDICINE FOR
MALARIA INFLUENZA & ALL FEVERS

MADON SONS & CO.
QUALIFIED CHEMISTS
BOMBAY

"I have found this remedy very effective in several cases of fever."—B. Walter C.S. C. Holy Cross High School, Landhura, Decca.

FOR THE MILLIONAIRE AND THE MILLIONS

ANNUAL DIRECTIONS FOR 1936

Reading contains MONTHLY and WEEKLY predictions on your

PROFESSION LOVE MARRIAGE FINANCE LUCK HEALTH HOME FAVOURABLE dates

—: SEND YOUR DATE OF BIRTH :—

Prof. SEKHAR The Great Mesmerist & ZAMINDAR ELLORE

PRICE **Rs 3**
BY M.O. OR V.P.

SANDALWOOD CARVERS OF KANARA

(Continued from page 13)

not do for the Gudigars' trade, because the terms are hard and harsh and the rate of interest high. The rules have come into operation since 1st August 1935.

Duty Of Industries Dept.

The images of Hindu gods carved by the Gudigars out of ivory, ebony and sandalwood are a distinct class by themselves and display exquisite workmanship peculiar to North Kanara and Mysore. Carved ivory pieces coming from Japan are, however, proving more attractive and particularly those depicting animals and men. Our Gudigars have no knowledge of the outside world and they have not the means to get models of superior workmanship to give them guidance to improve their art. The Department of Industries would do well to get hold of some good models and keep them in circulation in the district for the Gudigars to copy out the better points in those models. The Department of Industries in the Mysore State has been labouring hard to keep the ancient art from crumbling. His Highness has always been solicitous about the welfare and progress of the Gudigars in the Mysore State.

The Congress party has funds to apply to the revival of the decaying industries and it would be a proper thing if the small and helpless Gudigars of North Kanara receive some help from the Congress to improve their condition. This art has not the least political tinge about it and towards its revival and progress the Government and the Congress would do well to contribute their respective resources.

A Dwindling Community

The Gudigars of Kanara are an exclusive community and their number has been stated in the Kanara Gazetteer (published in 1883) to be only 380 in the whole district, comprising men, women and children. During later Census operations the Gudigars have been included among other artisans and their exact number is difficult to ascertain now. In South Kanara this class is not much met with. In Mysore they form a large community and seem to be much better off than their kinsmen in Kanara. In the Gazetteer it is recorded that the Gudigar now seen settled in North Kanara migrated from Goa after the Roman Catholic inquisition. There is a very small sprinkling of this same class in Goa and their mother-tongue is still Kanarese, despite their long stay in the midst of the Konkani speaking population of Goa. The Gudigars of Goa, Mysore and North Kanara form one stock and they inter-marry. The North Kanara community also talk Kanarese like their kinsmen in Mysore. It can be presumed that the community had their home in Mysore and possibly some of them went to Goa following the fortunes of the Sonda Kings there and, then, when the inquisition began, the majority of them returned from Goa and some went back to Mysore and some stayed in Kanara.

What Mysore Is Doing For Them

I would, before closing this small note, state here what is being done for the Gudigars by the Mysore Durbar. They are given sites free to build houses, together with free timber, loans



Gudigars of Honavar at their work.

on easy terms repayable in small yearly instalments spread over a long period, sandalwood supplies to the Co-operative Societies of Gudigars, free scholarships to Gudigar boys attending the School of Industries at Sagar, a special Department under the Director of Industries to effect sales of the articles prepared by

the Gudigars in the province and an Arts and Crafts Department in Bangalore, where the Gudigars willing to attend are given work. The sandalwood allowed to the Gudigars is not individually given but is made over to their Co-operative Society at one-fourth the market rate and the wood shavings and saw-dust are ex-

changed for billets at their nearest Sandalwood Depot.

I have said enough and leave the rest to the Local Government the concerned Departments under it and the Congress.

Together with this note would be found some photographs of the Gudigars at work and their skilful productions.

Huschke's Cologne Water



For keeping the patient quiet and fresh the Huschke's Eau de Cologne is considered the best. A small quantity of this Eau de Cologne add to water while washing makes it very pleasant and refreshing. It is very efficacious for travellers and persons suffering from headache. After gymnastic exercise an application of small quantity on the face gives relief to tired persons.

Representative: ROBERT BLAU (India), Central Bank Buildings, Bombay.

The Journey's End

(Continued from page 22)

are, I care a d—n for you and your logics!"

There was pandemonium in the carriage. The fellow was dashed impertinent, and a lesson had to be taught. But how? The first stroke of inspiration came to the medico's cerebrum.

"Hey, hey" he shouted rolling up his sleeves hurriedly, "A biff for a biff, and that's fair! How about it you folk? Shall we polish his chin?"

The advice was good—under ordinary circumstances; but for the present, for reasons of our own, Logan and I did not care to associate ourselves in any open brawl.

I quelled the medico's enthusiasm by a cold stare, and looked to all sides of me for inspiration.

"I say, Logan," I said in my most superior accents, "Jot down this incident—will you? We will make it a first rate story and see what the papers have got to say about it—"

Logan had brains. Ere the words were fully out of my mouth, he was busy jotting down the facts. He completed his 'story' in a trice and passed round the notes to the other fellows in the compartment for approval. The medico signed his name on the sheet promptly, and after a few words of judicious argument, the few bedraggled gentlemen also put in theirs. The Marwari could not write, so Logan obligingly wrote down his name for his and took an improvised thumb impression.

"Only formality, and nothing else," said Logan explaining the necessity for the signatures. "I'll have this chap hauled up all right, and you won't be inconvenienced a bit—"

"Dash the inconvenience!" said the medico, "I'll do anything you ask me to—"

"But you won't have to bear any—" said Logan grandly. "No! for nothing am I born a journalist! And I'll tell you what, mister—if I don't make splash of this and see this chap gets a ten per cent cut, I'll eat my hat!"

"Shame, Logan. Ten per cent cut indeed!" I shouted at him. "If you can't make a sensation of it and get this fellow off the list, what's ever the use of your being in the staff of the —? You can as well kick up your post and take up painting as a better job!"

"Dashed well I will!" said Logan, gritting his teeth.

The crewman was considerably dashed at the trend of events. Logan was dressed in tip-top style and so was I. I had strong doubts the crewman didn't wholly take in our words at their face value but he was impressed nevertheless. Even England-returned strutting cocks travel in the third class, you know! There was no telling as to who we might be: for all purposes, Logan might be on the staff of the leading paper in the city, and I might be some other

big gun. The crewman feared, he was daunted, but he was still game for something more. He had his suspicions.

"Tickets, please!" he murmured, hiding his perturbation under the official banter, and turning to us, "Your tickets."

Logan put up a brave face, and leaned out of the carriage window in calm disdain.

"I am not going to show you my tickets!" I howled at the fellow, giving Logan time to recover his spirits. "Certainly not!"

"I'll have you arrested!" bluffed the crewman, switching on his bluff to hide the set-back he received at my flaunting denial to oblige him.

I felt more at ease. The fellow was in a fix—absolutely perplexed.

"Go to h—!" I advised him, taking advantage of his fears. "Report, man. And get me under arrest, will you? Well, go ahead; get the two of us arrested—!"

"Do!" laughed the medico, enjoying the man's chagrin. "Arrest them! And arrest me too!"

The medico had already shown his ticket. We had not. The crewman got funkier and funkier every minute, and broke into a perspiration.

I laddled out the bluff for all I was worth, and racked my brains desperately for a saving idea.

"Get out! And mind your business!" I snapped at him. "Call in the police and be quick about your job—"

My eyes roved around the wall of the compartment. I nudged Logan discreetly.

"Dash the impudence of these fellows!" I thundered into Logan's ears. "I would like to know what Domairs thinks about it!"

Dash the man—he calls himself the big gun! And this is how his fellows go about their job! I'll teach the fellow to boast about his job. Let me collar him next, and you bet I'll have something pretty hot for his benefit! I say, Logan, when is that party—the rajah of Marenthal's party, you know—when is it due?"

Logan worried himself a bit, and then gave out the straight answer. Clever chap, Logan, and knows exactly what is required of him.

"Next Friday 4 p.m." replied Logan frowningly. "Or maybe it's at three. I can't remember these dates, you know. Moreover, I've got a stiff round of engagements and don't think I will ever turn up for the Rajah's party. Any way—why that question? What has it got to do with this specimen here? For God's sake, Ramdoss, send the blighter off. He's an offence to the landscape!"

"Domairs will be there!" I informed Logan grandly. "I'll see what apology he gives for the insult we have received—!"

"Poor fish, Domairs! He'll weep and grovel at your feet if you tackle him the right way," said

Logan. "Personally, I have no time to waste on the chap. He's decent enough—, but I'll prefer to work my stuff through my paper. Ever think of tackling Domairs for the silly job! He'll do what you ask, and then feel so proud about it, he'll talk through the entire day about that and—nothing else! Better leave this matter to me and my paper—"

"You work your bit," I told Logan indifferently. "I'll see what Domairs will do for me!"

We had forgotten everything about the crewman or—evidently we had. I took out a fresh cigarette in place of a discarded one and lighted it carefully. Logan glanced up and down my frame in contempt, and kept looking out of the window.

The crewman was finished. Absolutely.

"Sir, sir," he pleaded to each of us by turns. "Please don't, sir!"

"Don't what?" I snarled at him. "Please, do not report, sir. Don't take action, sir," pleaded the shocked crewman, "I won't do it again."

"You were going to have us hauled up, is it not?" I asked him in a cold rage. "Well, you do your bit. I'll do mine!"

"Please, sir, please, I shall do anything you tell me. Have mercy, sir. I will not repeat the offense, sir. No, sir! Just have mercy this time, sir!"

We, Logan and I, looked chillingly at the fellow for a full minute, and then grudgingly decided to pardon his fault if he made amends for what he had done.

"Now look here—" I told him in my most regal manner, "About this kind—"

"Yes, sir—?"

"It's your fault he came so far out of his way and you have got to send him back to his proper destination on your own expense!"

"Yes, sir. I shall do it, sir—"

"You had no business to hit him. I shall recommend a ten per cent cut because it is your first offense—but next time you do it—"

"Please, sir, do not recommend for the cut. Please, do not report about the error, sir—"

The train was nearing Central Station. The crewman had not checked the other compartment, had laid himself open to blame on all sides, and was in a dead funk about the consequences that might arise out of that blow he dealt to the unprotected kid. He pleaded. Logan turned a deaf ear to his pleadings, but I was more merciful and gradually got Logan round to my point of view.

The train stopped. We got down from the compartment and stiffly marched towards the exit. The crewman followed us like a lamb, remonstrating, pleading and almost tearful.

"Logan, we'll drop the matter. After all, it is his first offense." I said as we neared the exit.

The man at the gate extended his hand for our tickets, and then as abruptly withdrew his hand as he saw the tearfully repentant crewman following in our wake. The horror-stricken crewman too made a mute signal to the gate-man. Instead of the demand for tickets, we got a full-blooded salute of honour from the people at the gate, and proudly marched out of the platform.

"Hey!" said Logan turning to the crewman who was still following us, "I will excuse you this time. And now—be you off!"

The man muttered his profuse thanks and apologies to the two of us and whimperingly made off into the distance.

"Dashed narrow shave that!" murmured Logan, heaving forth a sigh of relief and mopping his brows. "By the way—who is that fellow Domairs you spoke about?" he smiled serenely.

"My dear fellow, if you travel to—"

Reasons Differ



I LIKE THE WAY MY TEETH SPARKLE

Brings a new whiteness and lustre in a remarkably short time.

I LIKE THE PLEASANT TASTE

No soapy, foamy taste—just a wonderfully refreshed sensation.



I LIKE THE WAY IT SWEETENS THE BREATH

Leaves a clean, invigorated feeling in the mouth for hours afterwards.

TRY IT FOR 30 DAYS

Buy a tube of Listerine Tooth Paste today. Use it night and morning for the next 30 days. See how much whiter, brighter your teeth are—note how swiftly and how thoroughly it cleans. See how much firmer, pinker your gums are. You will never again be satisfied with any other brand.

but the CHOICE is always

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

... AND IT MAKES THE BREATH SWEETER

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE



Of all Soaps Neem Soaps are the best — But of all Neem Soaps the

IDEAL SOAP is MARGOSUL

NEEM with SULPHUR

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS SHARMA BANERJI & CO 157-B, DHARAMTALA ST., CALCUTTA

Branch Office: Devkaran Mansion, Princess St., Bombay 2.

in trains and don't buy tickets, you will be pinched—," I told him, "unless you keep your eyes open—"

"Yes—?" queried Logan breathlessly.

"There was a notice on the wall of that compartment which said that Domairs was the Traffic boss or something like that—see?" I asked him triumphantly. "And the way we talked about Domairs—well, you saw what effect it had—!"

Logan saw the power behind my argument. For, had we not travelled three hundred miles in broad daylight, without paying a pie for it! Sound commonsense, a bit of a swagger, some power of observation—and then pass on the bluff in cartloads, boys,—and you will get anywhere you strive to—!

Keep Your Hair Healthy

Just As You Cannot Afford To Neglect Your General Health And Then Hope A Visit To Doctor Will Restore It, So You Cannot Risk Neglecting Your Hair And Leave It To Hair Dresser To Keep It Healthy For You

So remote seems the time since "her golden hair was hanging down her back" that a new lyrical phraseology has arisen on the subject of woman's hair.

Descriptive appellations such as "silken tresses" and "crowning glory" have evolved into "soft fluffiness" and "sleek trimness." The former coined to represent that care-free naturalness sought in the art of the perfect permanent wave. The latter to describe the hair-dresser's successful accomplishment of a simple boyish crop.

ALTERS OUTLOOK

Hairdressing has gradually climbed into the ranks of a highly skilled profession. To-day it has its specialists and rank and file practitioners. Women are largely responsible for this change in status of the old and honorable trade of the barber.

By way of compensating her for spurring him on to greater achievement, the hairdresser to-day not only alter at will woman's



A Useful Invention: A double feeding bottle for twins.

hair, but her general appearance, and even her outlook on life.

A business or professional woman embarking on a new enterprise first visits her hairdresser. She will tell you that a fresh wave or set enhances her chances of success. The knowledge that her hair is well groomed and cared for inspires her with self-confidence and invites the confidence of others. This diminishes fear, and the immediate psychological effect is that she welcomes new worlds to conquer.

The timid girl just leaving school and entering on a career will find the hairdresser a real friend.

That first interview with a would-be employer will not be nearly so nightmarish if her hair is trimmed to emphasise a general aspect of neatness and to outline her personality. If her school record and general training are good, her hairdresser has handed her the open sesame to a successful interview.

MUST NOT BE NEGLECTED

Just as we cannot afford to neglect our general health and then hope that a visit to a doctor will restore it, so we cannot risk neglecting our hair and leave it to the hairdresser to keep it healthy for us. Its care must come within the "first aid in the home" category, and we ourselves must nurse it.

Hair ailments arise usually from insufficient knowledge of the composition and constitution of the hair. Our hair, like our skin,

needs nutriment in order successfully to combat any maladies it may contract.

To all outward appearances hair is a mere motionless growth. At one time a controversy waged in scientific circles as to whether the hair was a lifeless substance or possessed certain chemical elements in its structure which brought it within the coterie of living matter. It was finally contended that the hair is a very complicated piece of work on the part of nature, and that it was neither so simple nor so lifeless as it seemed.

FUNCTIONS

Every hair consists of three different layers, and each layer has a different function. The layers are wrapped in an outer delicate covering, and the whole structure embedded in minute sockets in the scalp. At the root of every hair is a small knob, and into this fits a tiny tendril from the scalp. This is nature's contrivance by which she ensures a good blood supply and nourishment for the hair. Around this root formation are extremely sensitive nerve fibres and fat secretions. These latter act as lubricants.

The most important substance in the delicate layers of hair is the pigment or colouring matter. Premature greyiness ensues if this pigment is damaged. But the grey hair of old age is simply a result of the natural wearing away of the pigment.

Both the growth and colour of our hair are conditioned by the proper functioning of the glands. The roots provide the nutriment. A healthy scalp is essential to healthy hair. If it is not fed with sufficient oil from the scalp it becomes brittle, breaks and comes out in combs. Its natural lustre and colour vanish too.

Another source of hair illness is an inadequate or impoverished blood supply. This stunts growth and the hair becomes thin and lifeless. A general health tonic should be obtained from a doctor. The absence of nature's fat should be supplied by an external application of oil, massaged well into the scalp, after the hair has been treated with a nourishing egg shampoo.

CAUSE OF SCURF

Then there is the case of excessive oil secretion. This is one of the chief causes of scurf. The scalp gets sticky, a greasy layer is formed, which later develops into white flakes. Immediate attention should be paid to restoring the scalp to a healthy condition, as this flaky formation is invariably the forerunner of baldness or thin, limp and lanky hair.

Be careful, too, about headgear. Tight airless hats and berets deprive the scalp of proper ventilation and prevent the roots from functioning adequately.

Greasy hair needs frequent washing. Find a shampoo that suits you and stick to it. The juice of a lemon added to the rinsing water helps to clean the scalp wonderfully when there is excessive greasiness. Once a week wash is a good rule for this type of hair.

For a dry scalp, a good shampoo once a fortnight is to be recommended. Cold water should never be used for dry hair. It has the effect of stemming the flow

of natural oil and also retards blood circulation through the scalp. Lukewarm water for washing and rinsing is best. A vaseline or olive oil lubricant should be gently massaged into the scalp the night before shampooing. An antiseptic soft soap is advisable if scalp dryness has become chronic.

DRY WELL

Make sure to dry your hair thoroughly after washing. Damp hair not only invites chills, but also of the scalp as well. It is a prime source of dandruff.

Brushing the hair night and morning promotes healthy growth and stimulates the scalp to natural activity. But a word about combs and brushes. Too sharp combs with close teeth should not be used frequently, and very stiff bristled brushes are not for daily use either. An occasional brushing with a stiff brush helps to remove accumulations of dust and grit from the scalp. Combs should be pliable and brushes moderately stiff, with long flexible bristles, set widely apart. A good brush should penetrate the hair without stretching it. Use firm gentle strokes rather than sharp violent ones.

Even hair in the best condition benefits from a little massage daily. For those who possess thin weak hair and a dry scalp, massaging with a little refined sweet oil or vaseline is an excellent treatment.

To massage effectively use the finger-tips of both hands with a gentle kneading motion. Begin just above the ears and massage towards the crown. Then from the nape of the neck to the crown. Repeat these movements half a dozen times.

Always work towards the crown—never away from it or with a downward movement. The scalp should move about lightly under the finger-tips. Three minutes each night devoted to massaging is really time well spent.

CAUSE OF GREYNESS

Indifferent health, disorders of the scalp, involving loss of pigment, shocks to the nervous system, are all causes of premature greyness. If the condition is taken in time, however, and a specialist consulted, proper treatment may restore fading hair to its original health even after greyness has set in.

Having discussed cause and effect, we can now confidently apply remedies. A really good hair lotion should render the hair free from grit, dirt and dust. It should contain no harmful chemicals. There are various kinds of lotions. Some for cleaning purposes only. Others which are antiseptic and prevent the hair from absorbing minute bacteria. Specially prescribed medical lotions for treating scurf and for destroying micro-organisms.

Here is an excellent cleaning lotion, which your chemist will be pleased to make up for you: 10 ounces of rosewater, 1 ounce glycerine, 1 ounce rectified spirit, 2 drachms white coconut oil soap, 1 drachm ammonia, 15 drops geranium oil, 8 drops bergamot oil.

A good antiseptic lotion is mixed as follows: 2-1/2 drachms borax, 4 drachms olive oil soap, 8 ounces rosewater, 1-1/4 ounces



Mr. Vinayak Rao, who got the first prize in Gulab Silver Cup Debating Competition and won the trophy for the Arya Kumar Sabha, Burhanpur, C. P.

glycerine, 3 ounces spirit, 1-1/2 drachms crystalline phenol, 10 drops oil of winter green. This lotion is specially recommended in cases of scurf or any parasitic condition of the scalp.

HAIR TONIC

For a tonic which can be applied to all sorts and conditions of hair, try the following: 1/4 drachms sulphate of quinine, 2 ounces alcohol, 2 drachms tincture cantharides, 50 grains borax, 50 drops ammonia, 3 ounces glycerine, 50 drops caramel solution, 10 drops bergamot oil.

Take pride in your hair. If you do it will pay you many subtle compliments. Do not make the mistake of trying to follow every fable of fashion. Choose a style of hairdressing becoming not only to your features, but to your personality.

If you cannot definitely decide for yourself, consult a sympathetic hairdresser. He will study your individual needs and help you to look your best.—M. M. in "Irish Press"

CALCUTTA CORPORATION CHIEF ENGINEERS Say:

The Bengal Lamps as I saw them manufactured in the factory of the BENGAL ELECTRIC LAMP WORKS LTD. within the precincts of the metropolis of Bengal are in every way equal to the best imported electric bulbs from anywhere in the world. There are twenty-two processes to go through before a finished lamp is issued for the market. On merit as to quality and price, these lamps should hold their own in open competition with the public bodies do not buy them they may rightly be blamed for indifference to indigenous effort and for unreasoned bias for foreign goods.

(Sd) B. N. DEY.

D.Sc., London.

6-12-33. Chief Engineer, Corporation of Calcutta.

THE BENGAL ELECTRIC LAMP WORKS, Ltd.
2/3, CLIVE ROW, CALCUTTA.

Paul Robeson Has Faith In His Race

Negroes Can Equal Whites As Poets, Sculptors And Musicians, He Feels

Paul Robeson, the famous negro actor-singer, is without a doubt one of the most stimulating persons to meet face to face. A giant negro, with a wonderfully shaped head and a tremendous smile, gentle, courteous, humorous and blessed with an enormously exciting mind, (writes a representative of the "Montreal Gazette"), indeed when you are under the spell of Mr. Robeson's personality you forget everything else, even your own ideas, if you want to express them. Intellectually he admits he is a European, or American, if you like. But emotionally he swears he is an African and counts himself as belonging to one of the oldest cultures in the world.

He is particularly under the spell of Africa at the present time for he has just returned from his first visit to that continent whether he went to take the leading role in Alexander Korda's film, "Sanders of the River."

He says he felt at home directly he set foot on African soil. He learned an Eastern African language "practically overnight" and he discovered that certain mysterious forces within himself which he had never understood previously fell into their place in the natural plan of living. He even felt a kinship with the animistic faith of his forefathers.

"When a chieftain solemnly assured me that he saw his father turn into a crocodile when he died, it did not seem to me that this man had taken leave of his senses," declared Mr. Robeson. "Of course intellectually I no more believed in it than you would, but emotionally I most decidedly did."

NEGRO HAS CONTRIBUTION.

Mr. Robeson was particularly impressed by the signs of culture which he encountered among the tribes of East Africa. In Uganda, for example, he discovered the art of carving in a highly developed

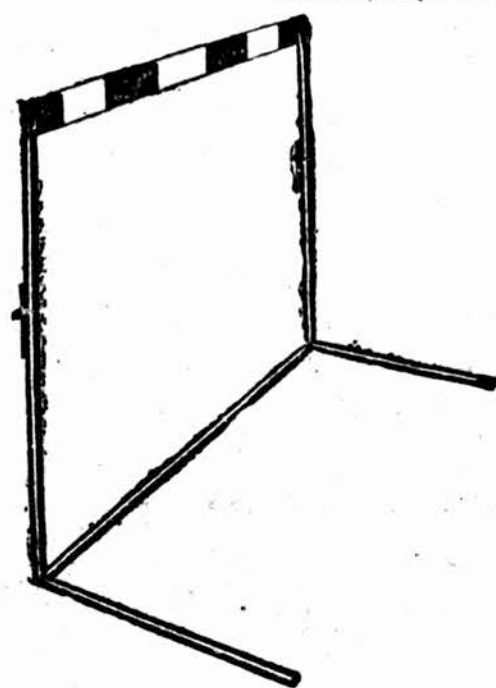


Khan Saheb Shree Gulamuddin Khan, Chief of Manavaqar, who captained Western India States Cricket Eleven in the first match in India played by the visiting Australian team at Rajkot on November 5 and 6. He elicited warmest appreciations for the ease with which he scored two consecutive sixers at Rajkot, even as he had at Mangrol sent the ball twice over the boundary and nineteen times to the ropes while playing on the Sorath side on October 18 and 19 in the Kathiawar Quadrangular contest.

state. "What the Chinese have done with jade, the East Africans have done with gold," he said. "The work is often exquisitely delicate and extraordinarily artistic."

Mr. Robeson left Africa convinced

OLYMPIC HURDLES



The drawing shows the hurdles designed for the Olympic Games, in the shape recently passed by the Council of the International Light-Athletic Association for the

Olympic Games. These hurdles were recently used in the Five-Countries' Contest at the beginning of September.

The International Light-Athletic Association has chosen an exchangeable wooden upper cross-bar with black and white vertical stripes in preference to an iron one. The hurdle-models already passed by the International Light-Athletics Association for Sweden and America, differ from that depicted above, by the fact that the cross-bar which binds the two upright posts together, does not lie on the side turned in the direction of the approaching runner, but on that of the tip-axle.

This kind of construction excludes all possibility of the runner being hindered by the hurdle overturning.

ed that the negro has something definite to contribute to the world. He admits that the whites will probably always dominate economically and politically but he thinks that the negro can equal them as poets, sculptors and musicians.

"Provided, of course, they will practise art as negroes and not as white men," he said. "Until now the negro has been far too much under the influence of white culture. In the United States he has practically succumbed to it and his true nature has been relegated to the subconscious operations of the mind."

"Even so," he continued, "I was struck by the amazing likeness that exists between the manner in which the Southern negro practises his religion and the way his African brother does the same thing. Christian and pagan rituals are fundamentally alike. In Africa they flourish spears. In America they shake hands."

WANTS NEGRO THEATRE.

The negro, both in art and temperament shows more affinity with the Chinese and the Mongolians than with the Europeans, Mr.

Robeson thinks. Like the former he is essentially a realist, believing in this world rather than the next. His religious concepts take an essentially materialistic shape. Hence his belief that the spirits of his ancestors are present in bodily form and not in some distant purgatory or paradise.

It is the ambition of Mr. Robeson's life to form a negro theatre. He is thinking seriously of doing something concrete about it. He would like it to have a permanent home, possibly in London or New York. Only plays suitable for negroes would be produced and special stress would be laid on those embodying African ritual and folklore.

"It is a dream, he said. "But if I have enough money I shall make it come true."

"I'm afraid to propose to her."

"But doesn't she give you any encouragement?"

"Well, she gives me a whisky and soda every time I call, but, hang it, one isn't enough."



Wear FLEX SHOES

F. 62

FOR COMFORT and LONG-WEAR

Sold by MORE THAN 700 FLEX AGENTS IN INDIA, BURMA & CEYLON

BOMBAY AGENTS.

- Suratwalla J. J. & Sons,
1. Mangaldas Road, Opp. Gokul Das Hospital.
2. Bhuleshwar Road, Kumbhar Tukda.
3. Sandhurst Road, Prarthana Samaj.

Flex Agents also at: Ahmedabad, Baroda, Broach, Dholka, Dholpur State, Dhond, Poona, Hubli, Jalpore, Surat, Nasik, etc., etc.

Now is the time when people are buying their new shoes, and Flex Agents everywhere have new stocks of Flex shoes for your choice.

Professional and Business men who value their appearance choose Flex shoes and slippers which are healthy, comfortable and long-wearing, and are guaranteed solid leather throughout.

CHIEF AGENTS "BHALLA" CANNPORE.

Made only by The North West Tannery Co., Cawnpore.

YOUR STRENGTH WOULD FADE AWAY WITHOUT "ENZYMES"



The action of ENZYMES* which makes it possible for living cells to absorb nourishment from food, is part of Nature's life process that supports all growth, development and maintenance of strength.

Malted barley which is the foundation of the brew of "FALCON" Beer is rich in ENZYMES.

In the brewing of "FALCON" Beer a special process assures that the ENZYMES act fully to cause the goodness of malted barley to pass right into the Beer.

In "FALCON" Beer you get body building qualities as well as delicious flavour. That is why "FALCON" Beer is a valuable food as well as a delightful beverage.

FALCON BEER

FAMOUS FOR 200 YEARS.



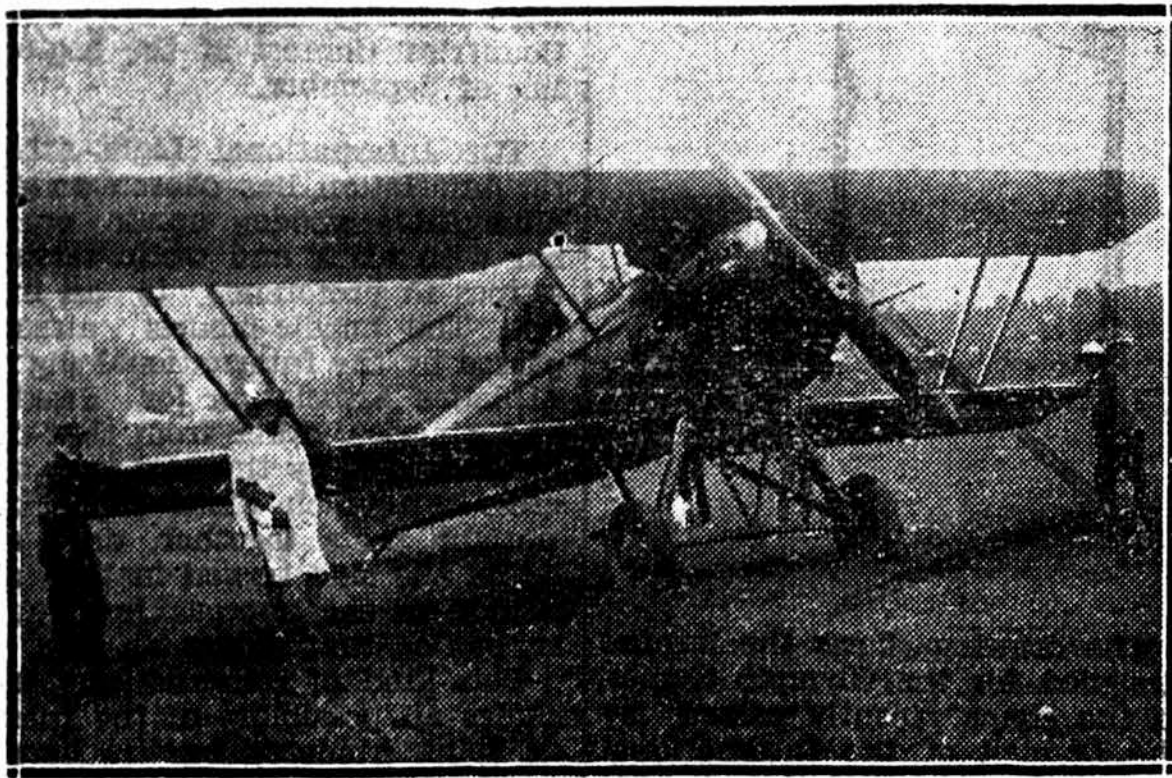
*ENZYMES

These are essential substances, present in digestive juices and in certain foods, that turn the nourishing elements of food into forms that living cells can assimilate. Without their aid, most living things would derive no nourishment from food. Their action is part of Nature's life process that supports all growth, development and maintenance of strength.

"ENZYMES" BUILD HEALTH

Representatives: S. H. HASKELL (EASTERN) LTD BOMBAY, CALCUTTA.

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR"—IN ETHIOPIA



One of the few planes owned by Abyssinian Government.



An Italian seige-gun being hauled to within gun-shot of Adowa.

THE ROMANCE OF ABYSSINIA

(Continued From Page 10)

ed ready and successful apprentices of their Indian masters.

Englishmen had grotesque ideas about the elephant as recent as the 17th century. Sir Thomas Browne writes in his "Pseudodoxia Epidemica": "The elephant hath no joints and being unable to lye down, it lyeth against a tree which hunters observing, do almost saw asunder".

Next when it was brought to the notice of the outside world was when in 615, Aksum, the then reigning Negus afforded royal protection to the Muslim refugees of Mecca. According to a correspondent of "Al-Ah-Bilagh", a Cairo daily, "down in the ante-chamber of the royal palace at Addis-Ababa is lying a steel case 'wherein is preserved the letter of Mohammad' to Negus III, wrapped in silk; it is written in a script closely resembling the Hebrew, probably the Kufi form of writing and is marked with the seal of the Prophet. Negus had refused to surrender the refugees and had won such good-will of the Prophet that he offered prayers for the peace of his soul when he died."

An Abyssinian Chronicle

The literature of the country is all centred round the Geez translation of the Bible. Poetry consists of hymns, homilies or odes to Virgin. A remarkable exception is the Geez chronicle which like the Anglo-Saxon chronicle was written year after year by contemporary monks, scholars or tutors to the king's children. The English chronicle was written in the monasteries like Peterborough and was revised under the direction of King Alfred. Alvarez saw the very chronicle in the principal church of Axum which began right down from Sheba and gave the origin of the oligarchic form of the constitution. There were other works less original but nevertheless necessary, which were translated from Arabic sources; a treatise on law and medicine are still extant.

A redeeming feature of the reign of certain potentates of this "Dark Kingdom" was that they not only encouraged learning, but were authors of no mean repute. King Zara Yakub composed seven books. King Lebna Dengel who received the embassy of Father Alvarez was a patron of letters and like Alfred the Great ordered a fresh recension of the chronicle. The letters which he sent to the Pope and the King of Portugal show the over-elaborate and involved style of epistolary writing so popular with the Arab authors in the beginning, but has directness and charm of simplicity in the main.

A Native Poet

The art of poetry may not soar to the highest flights of imagination in Abyssinia but the taste is universal, catching and spon-



Children from "School for Freed Slaves," specially erected by Emperor Haile Selassie to give these children a start in life, shown with the banner they were given recently. The banner reads: "Live Thy Neighbour as Thyself—Observe God's Commandments—the Emperor Haile Selassie Lives—Ethiopia Lives."

taneous. Abyssinia is still maintaining the institutions of medieval Europe. There are the feudal barons; there is the tyranny of the church monopolising property, art and literature and even the administration. With all these evils of monastic Europe there are also the troubadours of the Medieval Ages; minstrels who extemporize verses for festive occasions and sing them to the accompaniment of a fiddle.

It was such a Jongleur, the poet and the composer combined in one, who welcomed Sir Samuel Baker and his wife at the court of the feudal chief Mek Nimmur when he went to explore the Nile tributaries of Abyssinia and to explore the possibilities of the abolition of the Slave trade in 1861. Within the short time at his disposal the poetaster had fired off a vendetta poem in honour of the successful hunt and woven it into a plot of romantic love and vengeance. "This was all very pretty," says Sir Samuel, "and as true as most poetical and musical descriptions".

What is the most interesting part of the episode is that he was soon accosted by a whole host of these minstrels, each with an ode in praise of him and all hoping against hope to get the handsome Maria Theresa dollar which their more fortunate brother in profession had received as a reward.

Painting

Abyssinians do not seem to be so skilful with the brush. The paintings which Mr. Wyld saw on the inner walls of the Holy Trinity church at Adowa, the scene of the last Italian disaster, were of a primitive nature, gaudy in colour and entirely of the tapestry order. The good characters are depicted with a full face and in black while the wicked ones in profile. Seeing the good painted black, one is inevitably brought to remember the memorable sentence of that most humane divine of the 7th century who describ-

ed a negro as a 'cutting of the Lord in agony'.

Archaeological Relics Of Axum

As far as any indigenous architecture is concerned, Abyssinia seems to be totally barren. But there is no doubt that the country once possessed remarkable treasures of architectural skill and design and buildings which have been razed to the ground either by the cruel hand of time or by the depredations of the intrepid Somali chief, Ahmad Gran in the 16th century.

Alvarez had the chance of studying the ruins before the Muslim invasion. He writes of huge obelisks and monolithic columns, 64 ells high. The simple Ras Mangasha, the Chief of Tigre, emphatically averred that these monoliths were raised by giants who towered more than 240 feet in height.

The remains of the old throne are still extant. Besides, there have been discovered from time to time beautifully worked stone thrones and chairs, exquisite sculptures of lions and dogs. According to Mr. Wyld much spade work is needed and much fruitful research can be done by completing the archaeological excavations of Axum. The city seems to have been in a flourishing condition once and is surrounded by miles of ruins.

So much for the art and now for the artist.

A Warlike Race

Men in Abyssinia are a warlike race. They have supplied the best soldiers and guards for the Muslim world. Malik Amber is an example of a brave Abyssinian who achieved marvellous success through his personal character and bravery. But the Abyssinian woman conjures up the picture of a thick-lipped negroid type of race; it is surely far from the truth. That great explorer, Sir Samuel Baker, seems to grow lyrical when describing the Abyssinian girl. We must bear in mind that the Teutonic

mind is essentially cool and practical and not so high strung and emotional as that of the Latin race. So it must be something beyond the ordinary which brought such poetry into his words. "These lovely captives of a rich brown tint, with delicately-formed features and eyes like those of the gazelle, were natives of Galla." "They quickly fade away and died unless kindly treated. They are the Venuses of that country and not only are their faces and figures perfection but they become extremely attached to those who show them kindness and they make good and faithful wives. There is something peculiarly captivating in the natural grace and softness of these young beauties. They are exceedingly proud and high spirited and are remarkably quick at learning." According to another traveller the Italian officers could hardly escape the charm of these beauties of the desert.

The first Portuguese, sent by Henry the Navigator, one Pedro da Covillham married an Abyssinian wife and ended his days in domestic peace. Even to-day according to Sir Samuel there are several Europeans at Khartoum who have married these charming ladies who have invariably rewarded their husbands by great affection and devotion.

An out-and-out condemnation of a nation besides giving way to mutual misunderstandings and heart-burnings, can never conduce to international amity and good-will.

Every cloud has a silver lining and even in this dark country we see the churches glorifying the Lord and the Muezzin's call rising to the skies in the calm silence of the morning.

No better conclusion can be made than in the words of that epitome of what is best in the English nation, the humane sage of the 18th century, Dr. Johnson, who wrote a Preface to "A Voyage to Abyssinia," by Father Lobo. By the way, it was the learned doctor who first introduced this country to the literary world through his translation of the above work.

"The reader will find here (in Abyssinia)..... no perpetual gloom nor unceasing sunshine. He will discover what will always be discovered by an intelligent and impartial enquirer that 'wherever human nature is to be found, there is a mixture of Vice and Virtue, a contest of Passion and Reason.'"

This is the real Abyssinia, neither an angel in virtue nor a devil in Vice.—"Hindustan Review."

JUPITER GENERAL

is a progressive Insurance Co.

J5

The March Of Science

OCEAN SHIP TO BE STREAMLINED

Marine architects are convinced that the next phase of shipbuilding will be the construction of great streamlined liners capable of slicing through the ocean at over forty miles an hour.

A model steamship exhibited at the Trieste Marine Exposition in Italy indicates the direction shipbuilding is likely to follow.

The liner of the future, according to one expert, will be a gigantic fish-like structure with all its decks enclosed.

There will be no masts, funnels, or other superstructure to catch the wind; and even in the stormiest weather full speed will be maintained without danger or discomfort.

The new streamlined liners will be able to make the Atlantic passage in from three to four days.

The cost of the streamlined ship will be little more than that of the Normandie or the Queen Mary, and the greater ease with which they will be driven will make them much less expensive to run.

The nearest approach to the liner of the future yet built is the streamlined ferry-boat Kalakala, which has been put into service at Puget Sound, on the Pacific coast.

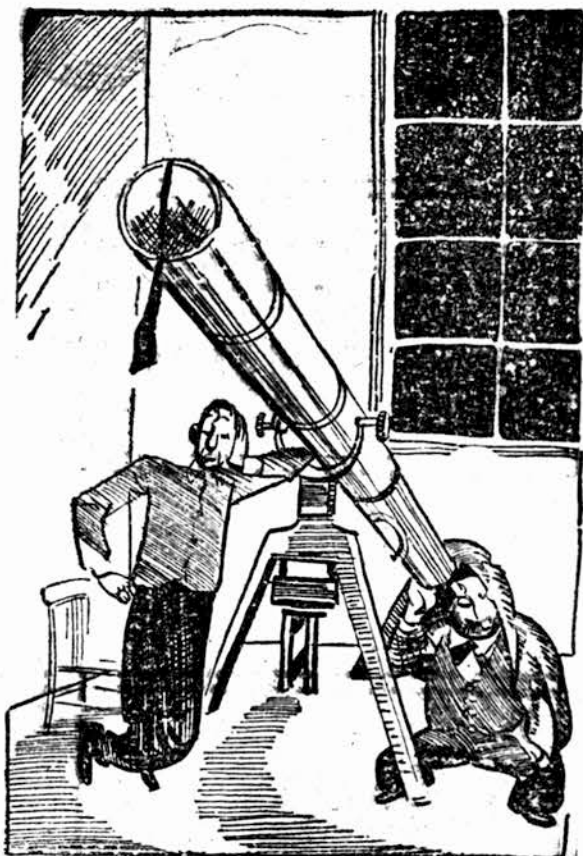
This boat has room within its glistening rounded superstructure for 2,000 passengers and 200 motor-cars.

WORLD'S LARGEST SAPPHIRE

Found In Burma And Priced At £35,000

The re-emergence of the sapphire as a fashionable jewel was originally due to the Duchess of York, and subsequently both her brothers-in-law chose it as the main stone in the engagement rings they presented to their "fiances". There is probably ancient reason for this royal vogue, for even in biblical times there are indications that it was regarded as a regal gem. There is, for instance, the expression in the Scriptures "a throne like unto a sapphire".

It was set upon the breastplate of the High Priests, is mentioned as one of the foundation stones of the Holy City, and is described



The short one: "Heavens, what has happened on the moon, there is a crack in the surface."

The other: "But that is my tie."

The short one: "I ask you how could your tie get into the moon?"

as "the body of heaven in clearness." It was this skylike beauty which caused the Greeks to dedicate it to Apollo, whilst the Hebrews had a tradition that the original stones which Moses brought down from Sinai, upon which were inscribed the Ten Commandments, were sapphires.

As with diamonds, rubies, and emeralds, there are sapphires which are world-famous. For instance, there is the historic one that the great Napoleon gave to Josephine, which Napoleon III later gave to the Empress Eugenie. It was said to be the identical stone from the clasp of Charlemagne's cloak. There is, too, Charles II's fine sapphire in our own Imperial Crown, which can be seen in the Tower of London.

The world's largest sapphire is in New York, in the Museum of Natural History. It weighs 543 carats. The largest ever discovered, however, was one found in Burma, weighing 956 carats, and priced at £35,000. It was eventually cut into nine splendid gems.



COLONIAL AFFAIRS

"Hullo! Hullo! the Foreign Office? I want to eat a banana. Is there any danger of Sanctions on the part of England?" (Courtesy: "Il Travaso delle Idee", Rome.)

DOG PIANIST

But He Has A Redeeming Weakness

Bonzer is no ordinary dog: he is a virtuoso.

He has no reverence for Bach, and despises Chopin. But how he can play the bass! He is no reluctant performer, that is, in his proper setting in the darkened room of Constable Ferguson of Sydney, on any evening. At a word from his master, "we want a tune, Bonzer," he springs to the piano stool, switches on the light, and begins a rhapsody, beating on the bass of the piano feverishly with both paws. "Faster," he is bidden, and Bonzer shows what allegro animate and presto furioso really mean. "Softer," he is told, and Bonzer goes to the treble and strikes one or two soft, albeit, perhaps, dissonant chords.

Bonzer is quite accomplished in other directions, says Austral News. He counts correctly. If asked how many would remain of the ten rabbits he caught if four were taken away, he barks out the right answer. He selects and fetches almost anything he is told, dotes on babies and will not allow even sparrows near them, and can swim for hours and rescue swimmers in difficulties. Like all paragons he has one weakness. His virtuosity is forgotten and Bonzer becomes just plain bull-terrier at the galvanizing call of Rats.



Mr. M. A. Mulki, M.A., LL.B., of Bombay, recently left Bombay for Europe for research work in Chemistry and Allied subjects. He proposes to prosecute his studies in the Universities of London and Berlin.

RAIN OF JELLYFISH

The latest "fish-from-the-sky" story comes from Melbourne, Australia. Residents at Frankston, a seaside suburb, were mystified to see tens of thousands of tiny jellyfish descending during a rain-storm. The fish measures about half an inch in length and about one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch in width. Some were striped, says Austral News. When the sun shone again the masses of deposited jellyfish dried up into brown lumps. The water-spout explanation is the only one so far offered.

GUARD AGAINST RELAPSE OF MALARIA WITH ROCHETONE

ROCHETONE

Rochetone is the only safe and powerful Restorative after Malaria because Rochetone enriches the blood, improves the appetite, restores lost vitality, and also guards against relapse. After Malaria Rochetone is the quickest and surest way to Health, Vigour and the Enjoyment of life.

MADE IN SWITZERLAND
A RAPID AND HUGE SUCCESS
IN EUROPE AND IN AMERICA

MOSQUITO IS FRUIT OF CIVILISATION!

Mystery Baffles Scientists

A party of British scientists is going to Africa to try to find an answer to this question:—

Why does man, penetrating uncivilised lands, frequently leave dangerous malaria behind?

Sir Malcolm Watson, head of the Ross Institute of Tropical Research, said to a "Sunday Express" representative:—

"We have recently discovered that a large proportion of malaria in Africa is caused by the disturbance of original conditions.

"Frequently, after roads and railways have been built and mining centres established in the interior, malarial conditions set in where before there was never a malaria mosquito.

"Why this should happen is a mystery."

100 COPIES IN 10 MINUTES:

RAPID DUPLICATOR



Handwritings! Drawings, Typewritings! Sketches, etc. in one or more colours, in one or more languages at a time! Over 10,000 in use all over India, Burma & Ceylon. No Stencils! No Roller! No Special Pen! Foolscap size. Rs 22. Postage, Packing Rs 3-12. Send Rs 5 in advance with order.

J. J. SHAH & SONS,
B 354, Kalbadevi, Kalyan Bhuwan,
Bombay 2.

JUPITER GENERAL

can be consulted by the Insuring public on all occasions and for all Insurances. J6

CUT PARTS COMPETITION

Rs. 500
1st Prize

2nd Prize
Rs. 200

3rd Prize
Rs. 100

Consolation
Prizes
Rs. 200

In this competition there are two series of pictures one marked A, B, C and the other numbered 1, 2, 3. Each picture in the series on the right is a cut out part from one of the pictures marked A, B, C in the series on the left.

You have to find out to what pictures the cut out parts respectively belong. For instance the part shown in illustration one, belongs to the picture "J" on the left. You, therefore, enter No. 1 against "J" in the coupon.

Similarly fill in the rest of the coupon in respect of other pictures and submit your entries before 11th December, 1935, observing the following rules:—

1. When you have filled in all the Numbers write your name and address in full stating number of entries enclosed and send your entries accompanied with an entrance fee of As. 8 for each entry either by hand delivery or through post as under:—

(a) **HAND DELIVERY**—Local competitors may, if they so wish hand over their entries at our Office with entrance fee of As. 8, in cash for each entry and obtain a receipt for the same. All entries will be received at the counter during office-hours, from 11 a.m. to 6-30 p.m.

(b) **REGISTERED POST and MONEY ORDERS**—Entries by Registered Post and Money Orders must be sent to our Office address:—Competition Manager, "Red House" 140, Parsee Bazar Street, Fort, Bombay. (Registered covers or money orders to Post Box address will not be accepted by the Post Office).

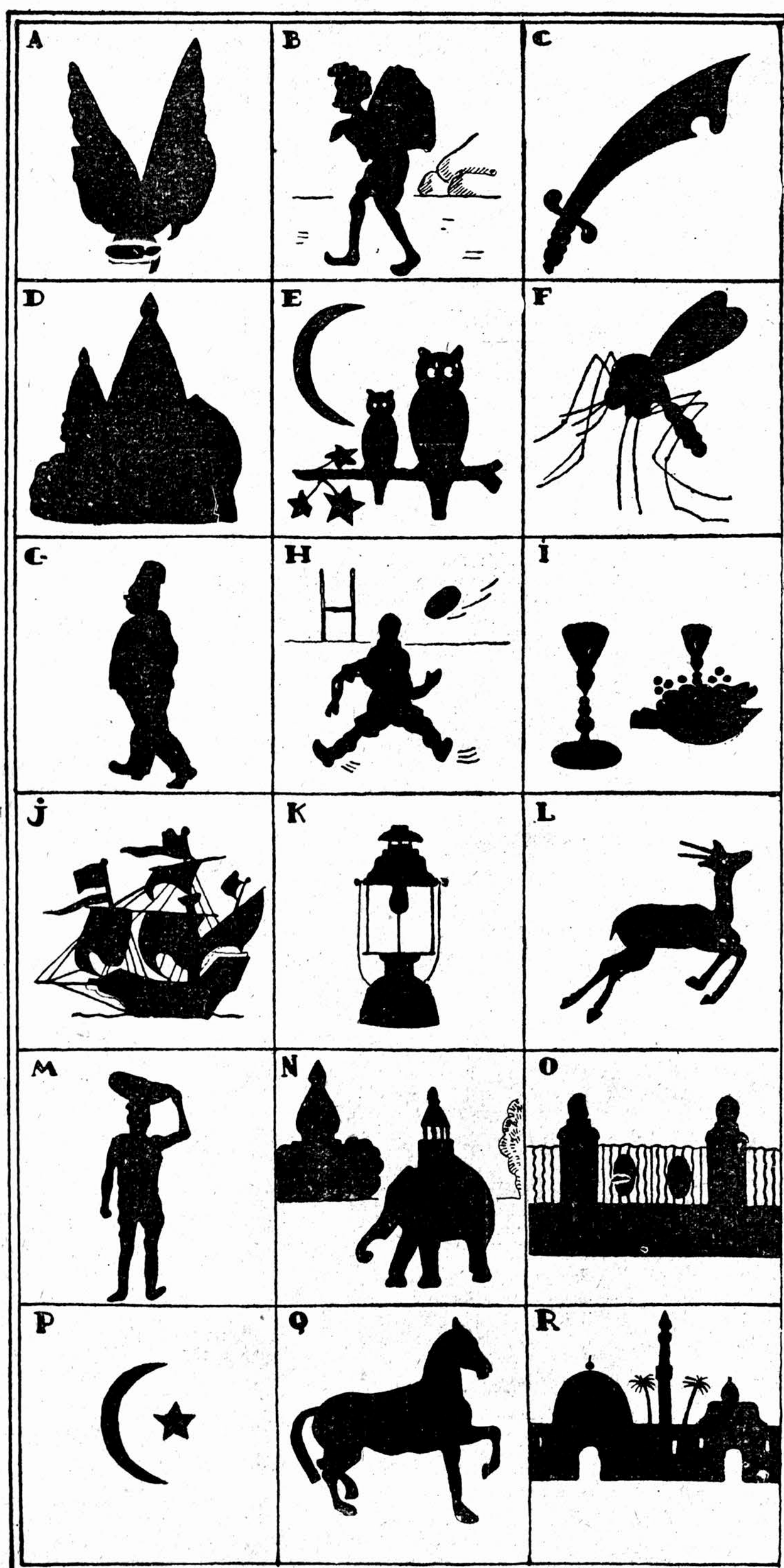
(c) **ORDINARY POST**—The covers must be addressed to the Competition Manager, Box No. 706, (Seven hundred and six), G. P. O., Bombay.

2. Competitor may submit any number of entries provided a separate entrance fee of EIGHT ANNAS in stamps of half or quarter anna, cash or by money order is sent for each entry in case of remittance by Money Order the P. O. Receipt must accompany the Entries. A Competitor, however, cannot win more than one prize in this competition. Solution of this competition will be accepted only on our entry coupon.

3. Insufficient Entrance Fee enclosed with Entries will disqualify the Competitors submitting such entries.

4. All entries must be received in this Office by the last Post on 11th December the closing date. Any entry received after this date will not be included in the competition.

5. Corrections or mutilations of entries will disqualify the competitor.



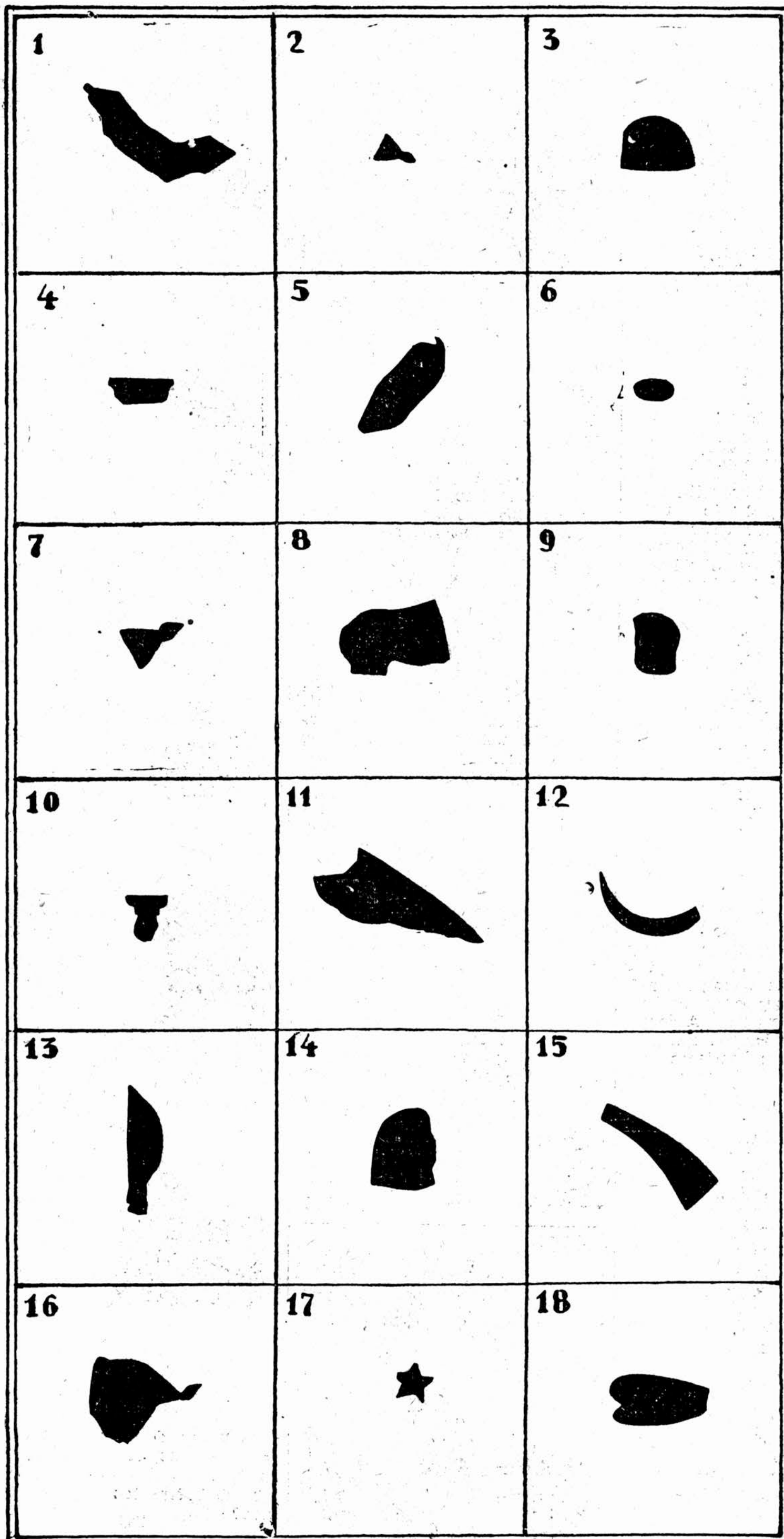
CUT PARTS COMPETITION

1st Prize
Rs. 500

2nd Prize
Rs. 200

3rd Prize
Rs. 100

Consolation
Prizes
Rs. 200



(Continued from opposite page)

6. In case of ties, the management reserves the right to distribute the Prize Money among the winning competitors in any manner they like.

7. No responsibility is accepted for any entry mislaid, lost or delayed. No correspondence will be entered into or interviews granted. All competitors enter this competition on the distinct understanding that the Competition Manager's decision is absolutely final and legally binding in all matters pertaining to this competition. This is an express condition of entry.

8. It is a combined competition exclusively for the "Bombay Chronicle" Sunday Edition, the "Bombay Samachar" Sunday Edition and the "Bombay Sentinel". The Prizes will be announced on the 22nd December, 1935.

ENTRY COUPON.

Illustrations.	Illustrations.
A	
B	
C	
D	
E	
F	
G	
H	
I	
J	1
K	
L	
M	
N	
O	
P	
Q	
R	

Name.....

Address.....

Please write Name and Address in Block Letters.

Closing Date 11th December 1935

CHILDREN'S OWN CORNER



CONDUCTED BY

THE ALL INDIA CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATING BALKAN-JI-BARI

[MOTTO: EDUCATION & ENTERTAINMENT]

My dear Sisters & Brothers,

Some time ago a friend of mine, unknown to the world, but best known to my heart made his will, and as he thought of what he had to live his children, he thought of other things than money which he might offer to them.

He had found some things true and good, and these he wished his children to share. Three good friends especially he had found: they had been faithful to him; and he knew they would be faithful to others. They were Books, Music and Flowers.

He was right. These are good friends for all who will have them.

Books

To love books is to have friends who can always be called to our side. They are never across the seas or busy somewhere else. They never change. They are not fair-weather friends who run away when storms come. It is a good thing to love books—real books, in which some fine writer shares with us all he has seen and loved.

"My never failing friends are they

With whom I sojourn day by day."

Sometimes books seem only lessons, and dull lessons too; it is a great day when we find them friends, and read them not because we must, but because we like.

Music

Music is another true friend. All children who have the gift and the chance of learning music should learn it. Think what music brings to those who, after the drudgery of scales, have really learned to sing or play on a "Sattar" or "Dilruba"!

Truly enough, music "brings all heaven before our eyes." Even if

we cannot sing or play on an instrument, we can still have music for a friend; and in our time there are many ways, better and better every year, by which music may be joy of all.

Flowers

Then there are flowers; and my wise friend meant first of all the flowers we grow ourselves.

It is jolly to buy roses, but there are no roses quite so sweet as those which we grow in our own garden. There is much hard work to be done, but the work is worth while, and there is no more lovely thing on Earth than a garden.

These flowers give you so much of joy—really, they remind you of the Sublime and the True.

Books, Music, Flowers—three good friends, indeed!

MICE IN THE KITCHEN

Have you ever watched mice in the kitchen? Often I have done so. You'll be amused to see how the sleek, dark brown, fur-coated does take every care with their toilet. They sit up on their hind legs, lick their little forepaws with pink tongues, and proceed to wash their faces, rub over their ears, and smooth out their whiskers as carefully as a rabbit on the heath or a kitten on the hearth-rug.

Mice, unlike rats, are scrupulously clean, and as soon as a speck of cinder dust gets on their coats, they lick it off again. They have a sort of morse code of squeaks by which they communicate with each other. I have a little bone whistle which will imitate their calls, and so I can join the conversation.

Every summer some of the kitchen mice go for a holiday to the near-by cornfields and hedge-rows. They like hiking and camping. But when the cold autumn weather comes, they return to the kitchen.

Like the squirrel, the house-mouse will store up little hoards of food; we have found these stores packed tight among the rafters between floors and ceilings and carefully covered up. A couple of mine once carried 357 nails, a gimlet-bit, and five bootlaces in a night on to a pile of oats they wished to hide for themselves!

Like the squirrel, too, the mouse makes a nest, but instead of twigs, it uses rags and papers, wool and other things to make a house for its blind, naked babies. The doe has her first family when she is about nine months old, and will have five families of four to seven in a year.

A mouse can jump a foot high. If a man could do as well in proportion to his height, he should clear fifty feet at a bound!

TIRING OUT THE TIRING ONE (A Story)

Once upon a time there was a King. He had so much work at his home that his servants always got tired—so much so that either they had to leave him, or he had to dismiss them.

But the King also got tired of changing servants so soon one after the other. So he proclaimed that he wanted a servant, who would never get tired and attend to all his orders immediately.

Hearing this, a sturdy youth girded up his loins, and made bold to see him. He told the King that he was prepared to abide by his

will, but on one condition that he would never give him a chance to be free.

The King thought that the young man was mad in asking for a thing like that. He believed that he was bound to get tired very soon, and so, he readily consented to his condition, which also had a clause that if he ever gave him a chance to be without any work, he would be allowed to go away with a remuneration of a lakh of rupees.

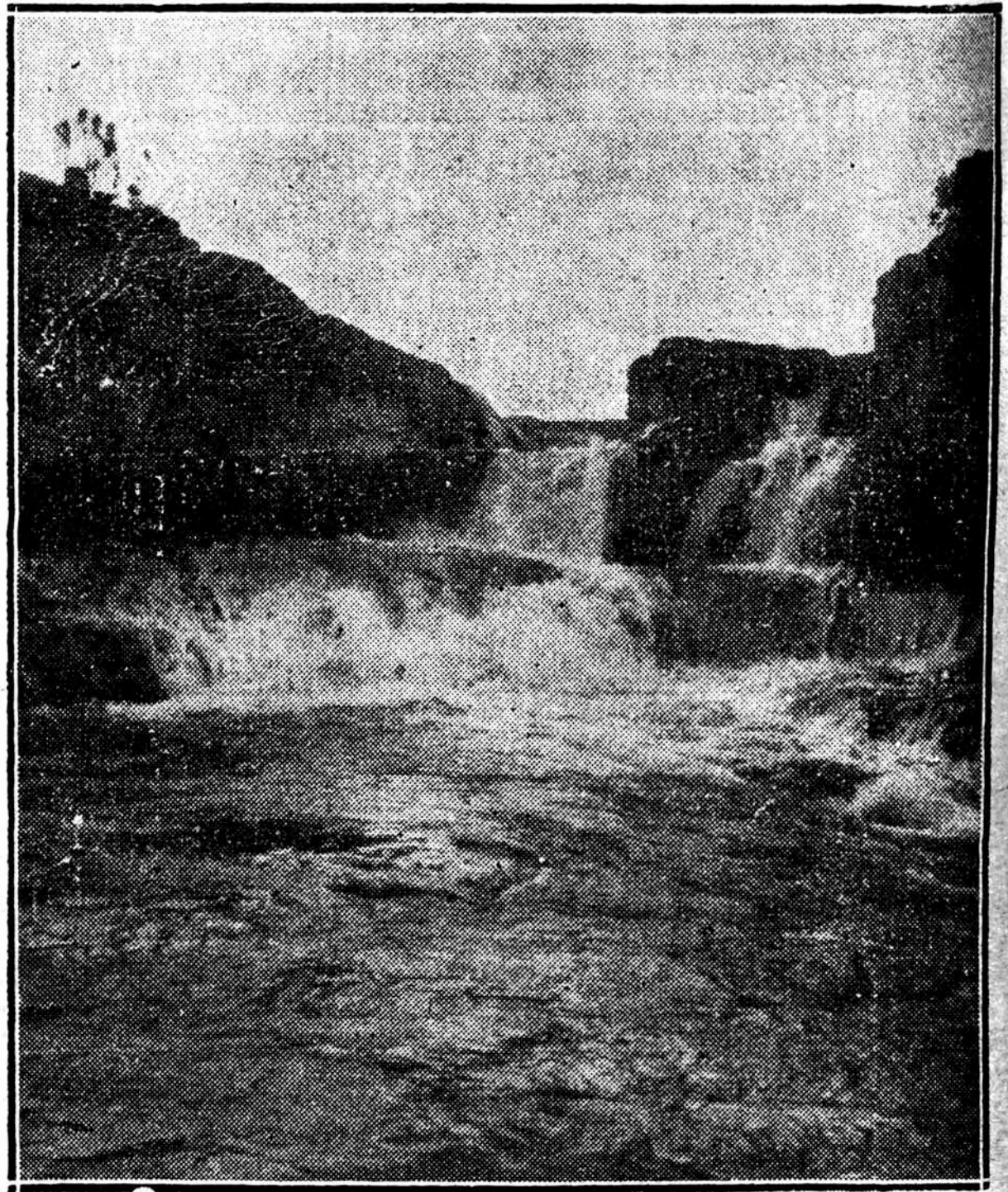
This young man worked so hard. Whatever the King told him to do, he finished at once and returned to him asking for another new job to take up in hand.

Thus all the King's works were completed within a short time, and he, instead of tiring the young man out, got himself tired of him. But he did not know how to get rid of him, too.

So, the King was in a great fix. At this time, his Queen came to his rescue. She just asked him what the reason of his worries was? And the King told her the secret that he would be losing such a useful servant on one hand, and also a lakh of rupees on the other.

But the Queen was very wise. At once she told him that there was nothing in this to worry about. She advised him to build a big pillar, and whenever the servant was free, ask him to climb it and come down, and once more climb it, till further orders.

The King rejoiced at this suggestion, and being out of the diffi-



The Ganga Falls. (Photo by Bro. Harnam V. Motwani.)

culty now, he became so happy! And, when the servant came to him again, he asked him to build that pillar himself. And when he had finished it, he ordered him to go up on and come down from it, until further orders. In this way at last, they were able to tire out the tiring one.

RIDDLES TO SOLVE

1. Prove that the calendar is even useful to so illiterate persons as Nomads of the desert.
2. When does a game resemble one of the most important human limbs?
3. "A bubble is empty": do you think so? Now: beware; do not touch and break it, else you suffer. How?
4. I buy six dozens of oranges and you, two less. Yet we are equal. How?
5. Cut its head and tail, when lo! wonder of wonders! it jumps up, climbs up the nearest tree, and shakes its head and tail (which you had cut away) at you.



Love me—Love my dog!

What is it?

6. Prove "R" to be the fastest runner.
7. When does a well-lighted room become quite dark, all of a sudden?
8. O before ten what is the hero?
9. Why is a king like cloud?
10. Look at, it is you, cut off its head, it may be your sister, again cut off its head, it is you. Find what am I?
11. What is that which can be kept after giving to someone else.
12. Spell, "expediency" with five letters.
13. What is that with which the people are most pleased in the



"Dad, if I weigh 3 stones for a penny, how much do I weigh for six pennies?"



"Vande Mataram—How are you?" (Little Kamlu)

BRAINY BOB



BRAINY BOB AND BEAMING BILL

Here's Brainy Bob, with massive brow:—
He meditates all day—and how!
But upside down the change is clear,
For Beaming Bill will then appear.

darkness.

14. A man can see a mile with his one eye, how far can he with his both eyes.

15. Prove that twenty horses have forty-four legs.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the riddles given above: How many of them could you solve by yourself?

1. Because it gives "Dates."
2. When it is a-foot.
3. Bubble is full of Bees (3 B's), hence 'dangerous.'
4. You buy seventy, and I seventy too, (two).
5. 'Paper'—'Ape.'
6. It stands first in the "Race."
7. "When you invert the room" becomes "moor."
8. Ox.
9. Because both rain (reign).
10. Glass.
11. Word.
12. Xpdnc.
13. Cinema.
14. One mile.
15. Fore legs—front legs.

TO MAKE YOU LAUGH

The teacher was telling his class about the conquests of Alexander the Great. He made the tale a stirring one.

"When Alexander had conquered India," he said, "what do you think he did? Do you think he gave a great feast to celebrate his triumph? No; he sat down and wept."

The children seemed a little disappointed at this childish exhibition on the part of the hero, so the teacher continued: "Now, why

do you think Alexander wept?"

Up went a little hand.

"Well, Tommy?" said the teacher.

"Please, sir," said Tommy, hesitatingly, "perhaps he didn't know the way back."

One Did!

An old man, seeing an errand-boy pushing a heavy barrow up a hill, went over and helped him. At the top of the hill the man said:

"Surely your employer knew that was too heavy for you, didn't he?"

"Oh, yes," replied the errand boy. "But he told me some silly old fellow would help me up this hill."

A COIN TRICK

Baffle your friends with this coin trick.

Use two coins exactly the same size to perform this trick.

Show your audience that you can hold the two coins, one set on the edge of the other held as shown below.



This will seem impossible to them. . .

Here's the secret: Use a toothpick or matchstick just a bit longer than the two coins, held behind them where it makes an unseen brace.

Spoil It

"This pair," said the shoe salesman, "will last you a lifetime."

"Good," said the customer, "that's the kind I want; I'll take 'em."

"Thank you, sir," said the salesman, "and I'm confident you'll come here for your next."

So There!

Father (to Leela, who has laughed at her brother): "Well, Leela, are you sure yourself that you always know the meaning of some of the big words you use?"

Leela (primly): "I may not know their meaning, but I do know where to use them."

* * * * *

KING ARTHUR STILL LIVES!

These schoolboy "howlers" are perfectly genuine. Selected from the examination papers of eleven-year-old candidates for admission to secondary schools, they are mentioned in a report by an examiner:



CLEVER FELLOW

Son:—"I don't think I'll have to go to school anymore. I know as much as my teacher."

Father:—"What do you mean?"

Son (smartly):—"Teacher said that he can't teach me a single thing."

(Drawn by Bro. P. S. Adhav, Jalgaon).

Cardinal Wolsey was a great man. He divorced his wife.

Grace Darling was a girl called Grace. Then after a while she was called Grace Darling.

The Pilgrim Fathers were captured by Giant Despair. . . They were a band of Quackers.

Alexander the Great tried to conquer the world, also Britain. . . He had a horse called Xerxes.

George Washington was taken ill while with the negroes. They were so kind to him that they carried him over a swamp and buried him on the beach.

Solomon had 300 wives and 700 cucumbers

Nets are holes surrounded by pieces of string.

All the crew were taken into custody.

During the Napoleonic Wars crowned heads were trembling in their shoes.

A lynx is an animal of the cat family; its skin is spotted with very sharp eyes.

Silence in music is shown by putting your feet down on the paddles.

A Diplomat is a cheese-making machine.

Adam, William the Conqueror, and Livingstone were said to be among the first missionaries to England.

The headquarters of the League of Nations were variously given as Abyssinia, Scotland Yard, Can-

berra, and Chingford, Essex.

Asked to name dictators living to-day, three candidates included King George, Lloyd George, and King Arthur.

A DRAWING PUZZLE

The diagram in the picture below can be drawn in one continuous line. You can start at any desired point and try to draw it.



When you have learned how to do it after a little practice, you will be able to draw it on a piece of paper quite rapidly much to the amazement of your friends.

SHORT NOTES

I am, indeed, very sorry for the "printer's devil" last week: Bro. Mahomad Kazi Md. Kassim's story of the two goats appeared without the title and without the writer's name—I sincerely apologise for the mishap.

We have received so many entries for the last competition that our "Judge" has not been able to assess the entries and send us the result; it shall, therefore, be announced next week.

Many boys and girls have sent their enrolment forms and fees for joining the Association: Certificates will be despatched to them in due course of time.

Meeting at Khar are held regularly every Sunday morning. Children consider the Balkan-Ji-Bari as their own. Let them once be given an opportunity to visit the institution, and they will bless the elders for their having done this good turn to them.

Please send for full particulars of the Children's Association, enclosing nine ples stamps only to cover the postage. Don't forget to mention your age, and write your full address in legible hand.

Send all your communications directly to:—

DADA—"Gulistan,"
Khar, Bombay.

All Good Wishes from
Your loving
Dada



Kumari Kamla Jadhav, the "boneless" girl, has won the first prize in the Surya Namaskar competition, held at the Laxminarayan Vyayamshala, Chinchpokli. Photo shows her in the difficult feat of balancing a lighted "Niranjan" on her forehead, while securing a hold on her toes with her fingers above her head.

News From Far & Near



1st Burglar: "Look Bill, this silver is 'all marked."
2nd Burglar: "Don't be silly, it'll clean won't it?"

MORE FOREIGN STUDENTS AT GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

Statistics published by the German Technical Universities show that the number of foreign students attending courses during the winter half year 1934-5 amounted to 4,464, compared with 4,380 during the summer term 1934. Of the 4,464 students 890 were studying medicine, 352 chemistry, 251 were reading law, 225 studying dentistry, 219 civil engineering and 209 Protestant theology. 179 students only are recorded as studying the German language alone, and 101 were students of philosophy.

SOVIET SCIENTIST DISCOVER NEW FISH

The Soviet scientific expedition to the Okhotsk Sea has discovered forty-eight new varieties of fish. All of them were found 650 feet below the surface.—Reuter.

NEGRO'S BLACK MAGIC IN CEMETERY

A strange story of black magic lies behind a tragedy in the cemetery in Waynesboro, Mississippi, resulting in the death of an elderly negro named "Voodoo" Gray.

The citizens believed that somebody was tampering with the graves; so they set up a watch committee and took turns to guard the cemetery by night.

They suspected the old negro of practising black magic there.

One night the watchers saw "Voodoo" enter the cemetery. He shuffled up to a grave and bent over it.

They tried to seize him, but he attacked them with a gravedigger's spade.

One of the watchers fired—and "Voodoo" fell dead.

A belt to which human bones were attached was found on the body.

The first "Hikers' Varsity" has been opened by Blackpool education committee.

Special courses of instruction are offered to Hikers campers cyclists, and other open-air enthusiasts in map reading, geology and geography, natural history and local legend and folk-lore.

The "students" will learn how to find their bearings in fog and how to "train" during the week for a hard Saturday or Sunday "tramp."

"Keep fit" instruction by a physical culture expert is a feature of the course.

ROBOT COLLECTS SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mr. Sydney Burton, of Worcester Park, Surrey, has invented a robot which, through electricity and wireless telegraphy, can walk unaided.

It took nineteen months to make and made its first public appearance at a local British Legion fete, at which it walked about collecting subscriptions.

IRISH SWEEP

Big Drop In Irish Prize Fund

The Irish Sweepstake on the Cambridgeshire showed a decrease of nearly £1,000,000 from the same lottery last year.

The total prize fund was only £1,300,000, the lowest ever raised for a Cambridgeshire sweep, and the third lowest since the sweeps began.

The British lottery restrictions are the cause of the drop.



Mr. S. A. Pillai, B.A., B.L., A.M.I.R.A., of the Travancore Government Secretariat, has just finished a course of training in the Chief Accounts Office of the G. I. P. Railway. Mr. Pillai was working in the London and North Eastern Railway, prior to his appointment in the Travancore Secretariat.

CHEAPER AIR TRAVEL TO OLYMPIC GAMES

The Deutsche Lufthansa Air Line and the foreign air lines working in conjunction with the Lufthansa through membership of the I.A.T.A. have agreed to allow Olympic competitors, officials and holders of Olympic stadium passes a 20 per cent reduction in fares. This reduction will apply to those travelling to Garmisch Partenkirchen for the Winter Games in February and to Berlin for the Eleventh Olympic Games in August, 1936. In order to avail themselves of the reduction travellers must begin their flight to Garmisch between January 15 and February 15, and their return flight from Garmisch from February 7 and February 25. The Winter Games will be held from February 6 to 16. Visitors to the Eleventh Olympic Games in Berlin, which opens on August 1 and continue until August 16, must begin their flight between July 1 and August 16, and their return flight between August 2 and September 15.

GERMANY HAS 2,250 YOUTH HOSTELS

Germany now has 2,250 Youth Hostels, an increase of 250 in the last twelve months. 7,000,000 persons spent a night in a German Youth Hostel this year, an increase of 1,200,000 on last year's figure. During the first seven months of this year the Youth Hostels of the Baden district, which covers most of the Black Forest region, accommodated 280,000 hikers. Of these 14,744 were foreign visitors, and more than half of them, 7,495, were from Great Britain.



Lady: "Would you like a beer and then do a job for me?"
Lazy Larry: "Well, Yes—No, lady."

THE "QUINS" ECLIPSED?

German Mother's Septette

In the Lower Saxony town of Hamelin in Germany, famed for the Legend of the Pied Piper, may be found an unusual memorial. This depicts the good citizen Thiele Romer accompanied by his wife, two sons, three daughters and seven infants in arms. The inscription announces that at 2 o'clock on January 9, 1600, Frau Romer presented her husband with "two youngsters and five little maids."

Interesting scientific research into the causes and effects of births of twins is being conducted by the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Anthropology, at Dahlem, near Berlin.



DON'T BE A WRECK HEALTH MEANS HAPPINESS

Accept this Gift of Health

If you are unfit and a wreck, you can't hide it from others. Men can "weigh you up." A woman knows by instinct if a man is a wreck, and lacking in that vital strength, which means manhood. She may marry a sickly and weakly man out of sympathy or pity, but she will not love him as she does a real man.

Now, you don't need to live the rest of your life as a wreck. Science has concentrated the essential Vitamin into Vitophenes, the latest Vitamin tonic tablets, to produce natural powers within you, to rebuild yourself as a man, with all manhood's strength and powers. With a fortnight's regular aid of Vitophenes, you will say "Good bye" to weakness and all allied ailments.

Thousands of Wrecks have been changed into real men by nature's gift of health—"Vitophenes" which develops the Nerves, builds the body, increases energy and vitality, restores manly strength, great power and endurance. A bottle of 50 red tablets of Vitophenes costs only Re. 1-12, from all Chemists of your town, or direct from P. O. 2187, Bombay 2.

Bombay Agents:—
CHIMANLAL VADILAL & Co.,
Princess Street, BOMBAY.

HON. MAGISTRATE

OF BOMBAY writes:—

Please send 12 Dozen bottles of your Amin's Anti-Malaria Tablets for our friends the HINDUSTAN RUBBER WORKS by V.P.P. at the following address:—

THE HINDUSTAN RUBBER WORKS,
BHAVNAGAR.

DAWOOD HAJEE NASSAR (J. P.)
Honorary Magistrate

AMIN'S ANTI-MALARIA TABLETS For periodic fever these tablets have been found to be more certain in their effect than Quinine. Their effect is markedly satisfactory particularly in malarial infections. These tablets are absolutely free from Arsenic, Straych-nine, Aconite and other drugs of similar nature, and may be safely used by women during pregnancy without any of the after effects attending quinine medication.

Price: Re. 1 Per Bottle
of 100 Tablets

(Packing and Postage extra).

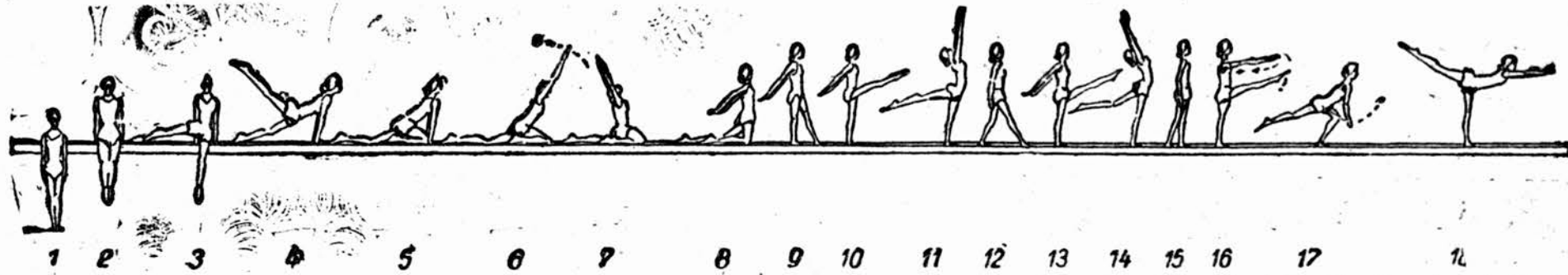
Telegraphic Address:
"ANTIQUININ"

A. AMIN & Co.

Manufacturers and Dealers
in Specifics.

114, Frere Rd. Carnac Bunder,
BOMBAY 9.

Tele. No. 44529,
20711.



A drawing showing part of the compulsory exercise on the horizontal balancing beam for women, taken from the Gymnastic Regulation Booklet of the Organising Committee for the XIth Olympiad.

INTERNATIONAL GYMNASTIC CONTEST FOR WOMEN

As at the Amsterdam Olympiad in 1928 so at the Berlin Games next year the woman gymnasts will be seen along with their sisters who are competing in the running, jumping, fencing and swimming events; and they will not only give displays but will also compete for Olympic medals. However, in one way they will differ from the other Amazons, and likewise from the male competitors not only in gymnastics but in most other branches of sport: They will be nameless. For there will be only a team competition for them, and in contrast to the gymnastic events for men there will be no attempt to decide the best lady gymnast either at the separate apparatuses or in the aggregate result. Victory will go only to a country—the country whose representatives have given the best and most equal performance.

Each nation will be represented by at least six and not more than eight women. They must carry out eight exercises: one compulsory and one optional exercise by each competitor on the horizontal beam, the parallel bars and the side horse without pommels. In addition there is a joint team exercise at the beginning and again at the end. Only the performances of the six best competitors is taken into account in evaluating the six apparatus exercises.

The first team performance will be a rhythmical swinging exercise for loosening arms, trunk and leg, and will not last longer than four or five minutes. The selection and composition of the movements are left to choice, and they can be accompanied by music or song.

THE JUDGES

Portable apparatus (clubs, staves, etc.) must be used in the concluding team exercise, whether each competitor holds one apparatus or there is only one held by the whole team. The same regulations apply as to the first team exercises. Three juries, each of four members of different nationalities, will evaluate the team exercise. The first jury judges the difficulty and the physical value of the movement, the second its beauty and composition, and the third the exactitude and unity of performance of the team as a whole.

On the other hand the exercises at the individual apparatuses will be evaluated by only one jury,

consisting of at least four members of different nationalities. Ten points can be awarded for a perfectly executed compulsory exercise. Ten points can also be awarded for perfect execution of an optional exercise, while an additional five points can be awarded for difficulty. In contrast to the competitions for men there will be only one compulsory and one optional exercise at each apparatus. At the horizontal balancing beam and at the parallel bars the optional exercises must differ with every competitor.

The horizontal balancing beam will be 1.20 metres high, 8 centimetres wide and 5 metres long.

The parallel bars will be at different heights for the compulsory exercises. The upper bar will be 2.30 metres and the lower bar 1.50 metres. For the optional exercises the height of the bar is left to choice.

The height of the side horse for the compulsory exercises will be 95 centimetres and the horse will be without pommels. The vault must be made in free movement without spring-board. A trial vault will be permitted and will not be evaluated. The optional vault will be made with spring-board, with or without support of hands, and in this case the height of the horse is left to choice.

COMPETITION FOR WOMEN

The gymnastic competition for the women will follow those for the men. It will be decided in the Dietrich Eckart Open Air Theatre on Wednesday, August 12th, 1936. At the 1928 Games the Dutch ladies were placed first, followed by those from Italy, Great Britain, Hungary and France. These nations will also probably compete in 1936, as well as Germany and —it is to be hoped—those other countries with flourishing gymnastic activities such as the United States, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the northern nations.

A certain bishop was expected to visit a girls' school in Essex. The scholars had been instructed to stand up when the distinguished visitor arrived, and say, "Good morning, my lord."

There was a knock at the classroom door, and a man entered. Immediately the girls stood up and greeted him with: "Good morning, my lord."

The poor man was bewildered. He was a carpenter who had been sent to repair a desk.

Patient's Right To Die

Surgeon Peer Leads Euthanasia Movement

Lord Moynihan, eminent surgeon and leader of the "right to die" movement, talked of the aims of the new Voluntary Euthanasia Legalisation Society, of which he is the president.

This society, which is to seek legislation to give persons suffering from incurable and agonising diseases the right to bring their misery to an end, will in all probability launch a country-wide campaign following the first meeting in London in December.

"I do not think there is a doctor in this country of long experience who has not had requests for death made to him by patients," said Lord Moynihan.

"Many people insist that 'God sent suffering into the world.' But they seem to forget that God also sent the means for its relief."

"Our duty at present seems to be to keep people alive, even when their lives are useless, at the expense of great suffering."

"Some of us in the medical profession are unhappy when this necessity is inflicted upon us," continued Lord Moynihan.

"We feel that under the strictest supervision power should be given to end life that is a curse to itself and a torture to all who love the afflicted individual."

"There is nothing compulsory about our proposals. The patient would decide for himself

or, herself whether the right to die should be exercised."

The nearest relative, a legal authority and more than one medical man would have to be consulted, Lord Moynihan explained.

Asked if he himself would be willing to submit to euthanasia if he were suffering from a painful, incurable disease, Lord Moynihan said: "I do not know anybody who would not."

A Bill was being drafted for presentation to Parliament to be called the Voluntary Euthanasia Legalisation Bill, and he himself proposed to place the Bill before the House of Lords.

Referring to the "mercy murder trial" this week, Lord Moynihan said it was dreadful that a girl should be accused of the mercy murder of her mother. Happily, she had been acquitted.

VIEWS OF CHURCH

The euthanasia movement was initiated by Dr. C. Killick Millard, until two months ago medical officer for Leicester.

Dr. Millard stated recently: "To meet possible religious objections we have prepared an ethical statement, which has been signed by leaders of the Church of England and of the Nonconformist Churches."

"We are asking for the 'right to die,' not the 'right to kill,'" Dr. Millard said.—"News Chronicle."

LAKSHMI KAVACHAM.



Those who are suffering from poverty should wear this Talisman. By wearing this, financial difficulties will be relieved, and day by day progress will happen. Further decrease of worries through debts, union in family, success in attempted affairs, compromise with enemies, achieving success in all works, favour of authorities and many other beneficial results, will be had. Both merchants and professionals, by wearing this talisman, will have much progress in their profession. The wearers should state in their letters, their full name and approximate age.

CHARGES.

LAKSHMI KAVACHAM Rs. 5-0-0
V. P. Parcel Rs. 0-5-0

Hanumath Upasi V. K. SATAGOPACHARIAR,
Hanuman Astrological Office. Tiruttani, S. India.

PEEK FREAN'S



Agents:—Herbert, Son & Co., Ltd., Bombay.

Spiritualist Experiences In Sind

Mr. Rishi Holds "Talks" With Victims Of Quetta Earthquake

Mr. V. D. Rishi, B.A., LL.B., writes:—

The growing interest of the people in our activities is clearly indicated by the calls from various provinces. At the invitation of such interested persons we proceeded to Sind in last September and visited Hyderabad and Karachi, two important cities in the province. The tour was specially arranged with a view to bring consolation to those who lost their dear ones at Quetta. Our mission was entirely successful and several persons could get into touch with those who passed over in the earthquake, which wiped out numerous families and inflicted untold miseries on those who were left behind.

AT HYDERABAD

Two lectures were arranged at Hyderabad which we visited first in the tour, and were attended by several leading men and women of the city. The meetings were held in the spacious halls of Guru Sangat and Guru Nagar, and at the latter place spirit-photographs also could be shown by magic lantern. To most of the audience it was a novel sight, as they were entirely ignorant of the progress which Spiritualism has made in other countries.

The special reason of our tour in Sind was to console the mourners who were pining for their dear ones. In all the experiments they could get convincing evidence of their continued existence and affection. Names and reference to incidents in life were obtained in several experiments, but it was experienced that persistent efforts for a particular proof retarded the phenomena. A gentleman and his family were uncertain of the fate of their dear son, as nothing was heard of him after the earthquake. He had been to Quetta on the fateful date, but no definite information was obtainable about him. In the seances he told the story about his departure from this side of existence and gave many proofs of his identity. This dispelled the mystery about his fate and removed the agony of suspense. An interesting feature in his talks was his eagerness to return to earth. He stated that he was shortly going to be reborn in his own family and suggested the name also which should be given to him. This was an uncommon experience as most of the discarnate entities are averse to return to this world. In fact, in a seance at Karachi a boy, who had perished at Quetta, said

that he would never like to come again to this cruel world.

A school-master had the misfortune of losing his two promising sons at Quetta, where they had gone just for a pleasure trip. They greatly tried to console their sorrowful parents and stated that their wives were now in their place. There were several touching references which greatly moved the members of the family.

Other unfortunate persons also narrated their dying experiences and tried to reassure those whom they had left behind. They expressed that prayers offered by their relatives would accelerate their progress. Some gave valuable advice regarding earthly matters when it was sought by their relatives after a few consoling messages.

A "MESSAGE" FOR GANDHIJI

The activities at Karachi which we visited after Hyderabad were more fruitful from several points of view. Three largely attended meetings were arranged in the Amil Institute, Khaliqdina Hall and Brahman Sabha. A seance was arranged for press-representatives, when one of the sitters could get into touch with his beloved daughter and obtained convincing messages from the spirit. This was a pleasant surprise to all and greatly impressed the gathering.

On another occasion messages were obtained from Acharya Gidwani, a well-known patriot and co-worker of Mahatma Gandhi. They were received in a circle composed of his friends who were greatly struck by the replies given by the spirit. Among other things when asked whether he had any message for Mahatma Gandhi he said: "Here also I am of the same opinion, viz., to serve my motherland."

A THIRSTY SPIRIT

While conversing with the spirit of a young Muslim he expressed that he was feeling thirsty and pointed out that water should be given to priests whereby he would be satisfied. It is worthwhile to point out that during his last illness he was feeling very thirsty and possibly that craving might still be troubling him.

The same spirit when asked about the transference of his earthly remains expressed his indifference regarding the matter as he was no longer in the grave. It is repeatedly experienced that discarnate entities attach little importance to their physical envelopes or earthly belongings.

The Salt Of Wisdom From All Shores

No. 9—Showers In The Deserts Of Araby

(By HUCHESHWAR G. MUDGAL, M.A. (Columbia).)

Wish good to your neighbour, and you will find it in your own house.

A promise without fulfilment is enmity without reason.

Every age plays with its own age.

Live, o mule, till the grass grows! Writing is two-thirds of seeing.

God gives almonds to those who do not know how to crack them. Every rising has a falling.

The cat and the mouse agreed to ruin the house.

He who lightens his head tires his feet.

There was a great funeral, and the corpse was that of a dog.

A man's paradise is his home.

Let the profession die that does not show itself on its owner.

The writer has no mercy on the reader.

After dinner rest a while: after supper walk a mile.

If women were told that a wedding was taking place in Heaven, they would rise up and put ladders against the skies.

He who plays with a cat must expect a scratching.

Some people write what God alone can explain.

A son was born to a blind couple, and they blinded his eyes by touching them.

Live for forty days with a tribe, and you will be in it and of it.

The horse you have just got off let other people ride.

Rise, O Man, and I'll rise too. A bald girl with two combs.

Smart clothes and empty pockets.

Your tongue is like your horse. If you take care of it it will take care of you. If you ill-treat it it will ill-treat you.

He who has treated you like himself has not misused you.

When things will not suit our will, it is well to suit our will to things.

He is behind because he walks only where there are stones.

He beat me and wept, and then went about and accused me.

One more hole in a strainer won't make any difference.

They said to a mule, "Who is your father?" He replied, "My uncle is a horse!"

You Know What it Contains! Gold-Amber-Musk-Pearls.

All these essentially rejuvenating and strength giving ingredients are blended together in such proportions in NISHAT so as to bestow upon the user of this unique tonic.

PERMANENT YOUTH

NISHAT

This INCOMPARABLE Tonic is the re-

sult of fifty years' research and experience of HAKIM FAZULE RAHIM (The most celebrated and favourite pupil of the Late World-renowned HAKIM AJMAL KHAN), the Head-examiner of Tibia College, Delhi.

The prescription of NISHAT has ever since been a guarded secret. NISHAT that contains Gold, Amber, Musk and Pearls—must make a ROSY YOUTH of you.

NISHAT IS A PROVED TONIC. You have neither to swallow hundreds of pills nor to wait for months and months, but a 15 days' course of NISHAT will make you a perfect YOUTH.

Price full course Rs. 12-8.

Half course Rs. 7.

(Postage and Packing inclusive)

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS —

Ajmal Pharmacy

P O. Box No. 932. Empire Building, Hornby Road, Fort, BOMBAY.

For Vim, Vigour & Vitality



LECIVIN

A RECUPERATIVE
TONIC
OF HIGH MERIT

Contains

MALT,
VITAMINS,
LECITHIN,
ETC.

BENGAL CHEMICAL & PHARMACEUTICAL
WORKS, LD., CALCUTTA.

Bombay Agents:—ORIENTAL DRUG AGENCY.

LAUGH AWAY YOUR BLUES

A film actress was asked for her autograph by two small boys. "Do you know who I am?" she asked. "No," the older boy answered, "but we thought we could find out this way."

The first officer on a ship called a deck-hand to him, and said: "Go below and break up that poker game."

The sailor disappeared below and remained for the better part of an hour. Upon his return the officer demanded: "Did you succeed in breaking up that game?" "Yes, sir," replied the sailor.

"Well, what in thunder took you so long?"

"Well, sir," replied the sailor, "I had only threepence to start with!"

An old lady was going down a coal mine for the first time in her life. As the cage descended she suddenly noticed how she and the rest of the party were dependent upon a single rope.

"Do you think it's quite safe?" she asked one of the miners rather anxiously.

"Safe as the bank, ma'am," returned the miner, cheerfully. "There's nothing to be afraid of. These ropes are guaranteed to last exactly twelve months, and this one ain't due to be renewed until to-morrow."

He was giving a treat to village school-children. After tea he announced, with a beaming smile: "Now I am going to perform certain actions, and you must guess what proverbs they represent. The boy or girl who guesses the answers first will receive one shilling for a prize."

First he lay down on the platform. Then one man came forward and tried in vain to lift him. Two others came to his aid, and between them they raised him to his feet.

The actions were meant to represent the motto, "Union is strength." When he asked if any child could solve the puzzle, a little hand shot up and an eager voice cried: "Let sleeping dogs lie!"

The big picture was on, and the young man groped his way down to the stalls and took an end seat. He had not been there many seconds before the pretty girl at his side slipped her arm around his waist and rested her head on his shoulder.

In a tumult of emotion, and with a funny sensation tugging at his heart, he encircled her dainty waist.

Soon came a rude awakening. A tap on his shoulder, and a voice vibrant with indignation said, "Excuse me, sir, but you're in my seat!"

Her fiancé had returned from the refreshment bar.

"I have called to see why your daughter Emily hasn't attended school lately," said the school attendance officer as he stood at the cottage door.

"Cause I think she's learnt enough," retorted Emily's mother, shortly.

"Why," exclaimed the visitor, "she's only passed through two classes."

"Well, ain't that enough?" asked the woman. "I dunno what education is comin' to. When I was young, if a gal understood the elements of distraction, provision or replenishin', an' the common dominator, an' knew all the rivers and their obituaries, the provinces and the umpires, she was reckoned to have education enough to see her through."

"Now you must be very careful how you answer," said counsel, "and not say anything that is not strictly true. You drive a milk cart, don't you?" "No, sir."

The actress was hurrying home to lunch deep in thought when her attention was attracted by a long row of cod in the fish-monger's window.

"Good gracious," he said, as she looked at their flat, expressionless heads and eyes, "that reminds me I have a matinee to-day."

A newly-married couple had just left their parents and had gone into a home of their own. A few weeks afterwards the husband lost a button off his shirt, and asked his wife to sew one on. Later, he found that she had not sewn on the button; so he decided that he would remind her. He got the lid of a boot-polish tin, bored two holes in it, and sewed that on the shirt.

When he came to put the shirt on again he found, to his amazement, that his wife had made a button-hole big enough to lit the lid.

An Englishman who knew no language but his own had lost his way in Rome. It occurred to him to write the name of his hotel on his card and hand it to the first person he met.

An Italian thus accosted turned and accompanied the Englishman for about twenty minutes in silence until they reached the hotel. Then the tourist poured out thanks in the only language at his command.

The Italian looked at him in amazement, and remarked in perfect English, "I thought you were deaf and dumb!"

The man watched his Irish gardener sweeping up leaves from the newly-clipped hedge and depositing them in a basket. Suddenly the gardener straightened up, stood as in deep thought, then took a running kick at the basket. "Whatever did you do that for?" the man asked.

"Do ye remember Sally that was a maid here about twenty years ago?" asked the Irishman, excitedly.

"Yes, I believe I do."

"Well, for sure, I was standin' at the back door with her one night an' she said it was cold, so I gave her my muffler. Begorra, and a little while after she said it was still cold, so I gave her my coat. Now it's just struck me that she wanted me to cuddle her."

The schoolmaster, attempting to teach his boys the composition of sentences, said, "If I ask you, 'What have I in my hand?' you must not answer, 'Chalk,' but compose a sentence, such as 'You have a piece of chalk in your hand.' Now we will continue. What have I on my feet?"

"Boots," was the immediate answer.

"Wrong! You haven't listened to my directions."

"Shoes!" came the next suggestion.

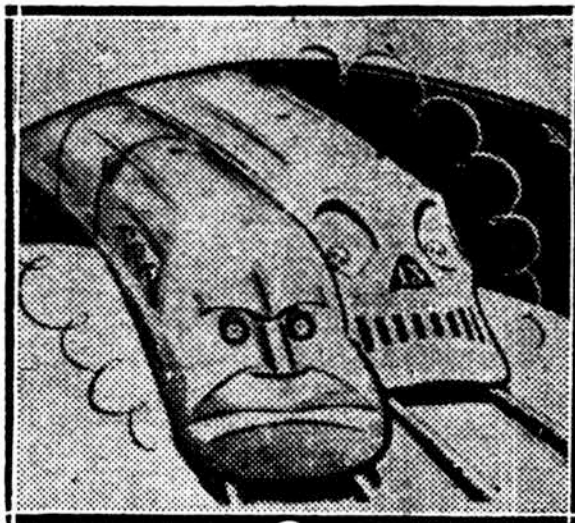
"Quite wrong", said the teacher; "guess again!"

"Stockings!"

"Wrong again; worse than ever!" said the teacher, by this time thoroughly exasperated.

"Well?" as another boy raised his hand.

"Please, sir!" Then he paused. Perhaps he thought his answer might seem funny, but, convinced that it was right, he blurted, recklessly, "Corns!"



STREAMLINE ENGINE: Actual models. ("De Notenkraker," (Amsterdam).)

"When we're married, will you stay at home at nights?"

"Of course, darling. But why do you ask?"

"Well, if you go out there'll be no one to answer the door."

The hunter was showing his trophies to an acquaintance. He pointed proudly to the wonderful collection of heads around the wall, tiger skins on the floor.

"Very interesting," muttered the guest, peering at them through his spectacles, "Perhaps you'll drop in some evening and see my butterflies."

Mrs. Hobson was anxious to learn the latest about her neighbour's accident, and, turning towards her husband, who was reading the evening paper, said "James, did you see anything in the paper about Mr. Parker running over his mother-in-law?"

"Not yet," replied Mr. Hobson. "I haven't come to the sporting news!"

Mrs. Bronson had suddenly become very friendly with all her neighbours. There were two reasons for this state of things. She found that going out to meals saved washing up, and this was a consideration when she had just lost her maid. She also thought she might possibly come across another girl during her visits.

"I do wish I could get a good maid," she said, while having tea with the woman who lived next door but one.

"Why," replied the hostess, "perhaps Mary would do."

"Mary?" asked the other in delight. "Is she leaving you?"

"Yes," said the hostess. "She says she wants a situation where there's not so much silver to clean."

Robinson had realized the dream of his life, and taken his only son into partnership to the business he had worked up himself. There was great pride in the old man's heart the first day they were installed in the office together, and he was looking forward to the projects they would bearing manner annoyed him considerably.

"Look here, young man," he said, one morning, "let's have less of this and more of that. I want to work out, and how the young blood would stimulate the firm."

As time passed, however, all did not work out as Robinson had expected, and the youngster's over-enthusiasm for this business. Remember I'm still here, and that you're only junior partner."

The young man seemed impressed, and the father thought his words had struck home. A few days later, however, his son appeared looking a trifle anxious.

"I say, Dad, we've done it now," he remarked.

"Done what?"

"Well—er—we've married the typist."

A Mr. Salmon was called upon to speak at an election meeting. Upon his rising, the proceedings became uproarious, when a man at the back shouted: "Get back into your tin!"

A bashful youth had been presented to a vivacious flapper, and for ten minutes he sat speechless, growing redder and redder and more embarrassed.

At length the girl said, sweetly, "And now let us talk of something else!"

It was one of the early matches of the season, on a ground on which the grass was, if anything, a little too plentiful. The diminutive, but self-important, referee had been giving little satisfaction.

A number of somewhat inexplicable decisions had been endured patiently, when, finally, a voice inquired in very penetrating accents: "Why don't they cut the grass so that the referee can see the game?"

A judge was trying a case in Ireland concerning the division of a stream. He had just returned to court after a good lunch, and counsel for the defence was speaking when he noticed that the judge was taking a nap. To rouse him he shouted, "We now come to the 'water, my lord—the water.'"

The judge, partly opening one eye, and putting his hand on the inkpot, said: "Very little, thank you."

Little Jones, laden with parcels, scrambled on the bus behind his wife. Suddenly a deep voice boomed in his ear.

"Hey, you!" it roared, "what d'yer think you're doing? You kicked my wife."

Although Jones apologized profusely to the big man, he refused to be pacified.

Nervously the little man waited for his wife to get out of earshot; then he bent down confidently and whispered; "Well, look here, old chap, you—er—have a kick at mine."

Two down-and-outs found a couple of bottles of wine, and retired to a secluded spot to make the most of their fortune. By the time the bottles were empty, Bill and his companion were fit for anything.

"Bill," said his friend, "I'm going to buy all the goldfields in Western Australia."

"But, my dear fellow," replied Bill, with a patronizing wave of his arm, "I don't care to sell."

"I hear you've broken off your engagement," said one girl.

"Oh, my dear, yes," answered the other. "Tom became impossible. He criticized the way I dressed, objected to my friends, and always expected me to be at his beck and call. Then, on top of all that he suddenly went off and married another girl, so I simply made up my mind to have nothing more to do with him."

A reader of a popular novelette sent a specimen of her lover's writing to the calligraphy expert of the paper. In her note the reader said:—

"Enclosed please find a specimen of my lover's handwriting. Can you tell me if he is likely to make a good husband?"

Back came the reply: "No, I'm afraid not, my dear. He's been a pretty rotten one to me for three years. However, thanks for the evidence."

The Space-Raiders

(Continued From Page 9)

before the Terror came, before Captain Duke appeared. Almost he seemed to hear her speaking the words, high and clear with a daring lilt in her voice; almost he seemed to see her face, with that impish smile of her piquant moods, and the dimples playing round the corners of her mouth.

Came a thought like a sword, piercing, painful. Was this just a hysterical symptom—was it a last, desperate jest before her desperate, foolish heroic attempt?

Came other thoughts, of words she had spoken. Words about Colin Duke—"charming fellow, don't you think? I like him"—"he proposed to me... I'm considering it." Supposing he did ask her, if they won through? What would she reply?

He read the scribbled words again—"why not ask me?" And suddenly they flashed before his eyes, rang in his ears like a bugle call. He knew then, beyond all shadows of doubt, what her answer would be.

She had provoked him, because she wanted to hear him ask her the Great Question. She "felt that way," too. She would answer "Yes."

Through the dark clouds of gloom, that knowledge—which brooked no quibbles, no denials—flashed like a blinding ray of sunlight.

George lifted his chin, took a deep breath. What a wife she would make for a man!

Then the voice of Professor Longdon called him back to urgent conference.

THE POWDER COMPACT

The return of the gyroscope put the hoverer in commission again, but after a hasty review of the situation it was clear that—even provided the Green Light appeared—nothing in the way of a mass air attack could be launched during the night that was coming. The volunteer squadrons raised by Captain Duke were mostly from countries situated in Northern latitudes, whereas according to Professor Longdon's calculations, the next route of the Light would be across Central Africa to South America, far from fuelling stations and involving vast ocean areas which would render pursuit difficult.

Nothing could be done that night, unless the Light appeared in Northern Latitudes. Meanwhile, Colin Duke sent radio instructions to all volunteer squadron leaders, asking that their fleets stand by for any emergency call that might be flashed after dusk.

In the minds of Duke, George Anstey, and the Professor, the thought of Kay was uppermost. As the hours dragged past, as they worked anxiously at final hovering tests, trying out the aerial torpedo gear—solo armament with which the hoverer was fitted—they worried and wondered. What had happened to her?

During the afternoon came news. Police headquarters at Stockholm communicated with Professor Longdon by long-distance telephone.

Searchers, who had been investigating on the spot where the Green Light had halted on the previous night, picked up a lady's blue-enamel powder compact. The round, flat little case was slightly bent, as though by a fall. It contained a scrap of paper with a written message, addressed to Professor Longdon, and signed by Kay.

The wording, quoted verbatim by the police telephonist, read thus:—

"Am writing this before entering Light. If they capture me, will try to drop or throw this note down in my powder compact,

as a sign that things are turning out as planned."

The compact and its contents showed that things were "turning out as planned," but provided scant consolation for those who loved Kay. They still entertained the gravest fears for her personal safety.

And so night came again, and—as anticipated—the Green Light swept once more on its track round the globe, crossing Africa and the East Indian Archipelago. Once the track of the Light was known, Captain Duke sent word to all air fleet leaders that their men would not be needed that night; but the fleets were to be in readiness for dusk on the following evening.

Day followed night—the great day when everything must be cast upon the hazard, and tension grew. Merryweather and his brothers of the pen had told the world in hourly bulletins, of the drama of Kay's disappearance and the revelation of her lone attempt to board the space-ship. The world rang with her story—but the world shook its head, already mourning her as one lost, for the space-ship had not come down to ground. Everything now depended on the Longdon hoverer and the volunteer air-fleets.

In towns and cities millions of eyes glanced often at wrist-watches and clocks during the day. "A few more hours yet," muttered businessmen to their clerks; "a few more hours to go," said housewives to their neighbours. Wherever the volunteer

relay air-fleets were assembled in the latitudes North of the Equator, huge crowds gathered to watch the dare-devil airmen making last preparations in readiness for a call to action.

And at last the sun sank to westward in a blaze of scarlet. The afterglow lingered, then faded as the purple shadows of evening crept down. Night was coming.....

THE CALL TO ARMS

In the big yard, outside the Longdon laboratory buildings, the green hull of the hoverer glinted dully in the glare of the arclights. Members of the laboratory staff in working clothes, uniformed members of the government's Air Department, police officers, and the bodyguard of soldiers, thronged the yard.

Beside the open door of the hoverer stood three figures, in flying kit—George, Colin Duke, and Biggs the foreman, waiting for the professor. The hoverer was to be headquarters for the international air-fleet this night. It had been equipped with a powerful radio transmitter, to enable Duke to issue instructions to the relay fleets of airplanes on the line of route; his attention would be fully occupied in governing operations via the transmitter. The Professor would pilot the hoverer. George and Biggs were the crew, to assist, and—if necessary—operate the torpedo tubes.

A deep-throated hum of talk rose from the watchers, but the three men apart said little. They

were in no mood for idle chatter.

The buzz of talk grew louder, and suddenly hushed. Professor Longdon, dressed in overalls, came walking slowly into the yard. With him was the tall man whom everybody recognised at sight—the Prime Minister of the country.

Camera shutters clicked. The two men spoke into microphones for the cinema newsreel records.

"Nothing is certain—we hope to succeed," said Professor Longdon, briefly.

The Prime Minister expressed the hope of the nation that this might see the end of the Terror.

Then the Professor led the distinguished guest to the hoverer, introduced George, and summoned Duke, who had entered the machine to send a curt enquiry message into the ether, asking for news of the Light.

Colin Duke rose from his seat at the radio-switch-board, and came to the door, saluting the Prime Minister. About to descend he stiffened abruptly.

From the radio apparatus behind him came a staccato stutter of sound—"zip-zip-zip-zip!"

Ignoring etiquette, he whirled round and threw over a switch, bending his flushed face to peer at a dimly-illuminated dial.

"Ah!"—a sharp exhalation of breath broke from his lips.

And next instant the watchers in the yard heard his cry—

"Time to go! The Light has been sighted!"

(TO BE CONTINUED ON SUNDAY NEXT).

(COPYRIGHT RESERVED).

How you can use
501 Soap
for everything



501 Washing Soap has become famous all over India, but did you know that there are three other 501 soaps? Just as 501 Washing Soap has been made specially for cotton clothes and general household work, so have these three other soaps been made specially for particular uses. They are 501 Special, for delicate fabrics; 501 Silk Flakes, for silk articles; and 501 Toilet Soap.

Next time you buy soap ask for the particular brand of 501 which is suitable to your requirements.

**501
SOAP**

Tomco Sales Dept.  P. O. Box 528 Ferozpur

501 WASHING SOAP
for cotton clothes, and for general household purposes

501 SPECIAL
for prints and delicate fabrics

501 SILK FLAKES
for silks, art silks, satin etc.

501 TOILET SOAP
to keep the complexion flawless

THE TATA OIL MILLS CO., LTD., TATAPURAM & BOMBAY

Occasional Comments By N. J.

Legs And Legends

A most striking observation I came across recently, regarding one of the Stellar inhabitants of Hollywood was that 'her legs have already become legends! Most of us, of course, have read about Helen of Troy, whose face 'launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium.'

Other members of the body also have received their due need of praise. Poets have always revelled in the lyrical descriptions of their heroine's anatomy. Eyes throughout the ages have always been magnets, and lips have ever remained rose-buds. There has, indeed, been a stereotyped similarity among all those portrayals. From Homer to my neighbour who pesters me every morning with his 'last nights' inspiration' all have been using the same picturesque phraseology, and re-inventing the identical imagery, with merely the change of a dimple here or a mole there. But legs have so far remained mostly a poetic 'terra incognita.' It was, of course, natural considering that they have been shielded until very recently from the vulgar gaze by means of stiff crinolines and ample skirts. Legs ever were a thing of infinite mystery, and we are told, that when the first high-kick went up from the hooped petticoat in the nineties, every masculine heart in Europe went pit-a-pat! Paris where this sensation, no not of the century but of history itself, was first witnessed, became a very Mecca of tourists and the Follies Bergere, who specialised in this dare-devil the rage no, not of the town but of the whole continent.

* * * *

Key Of Character

Legs thus had defied description, so to say, since humanity emerged from its nature-suit stage. It was, indeed, necessary for the last great war to intervene before the legs became a really recognised member of the feminine form at any rate. And the progress they have made during the last seventeen years is truly amazing. From mystery they have passed into history, and instead of being mere leg-ends they have become legends to-day! And all in such a brief span of time! The credit for all this goes, of course, to the influence of Hollywood upon Eve everywhere. It is the silver screen, which has immortalised legs and apotheosised them as legends. Nor is the significance being attached to them at present at all undeserved. It is strictly commensurate with their importance. Charles Meredith, the master of character delineation, has summed up the hero of 'The Egoist,' which many recognise as his 'magnum opus,' in one simple phrase: 'He has a leg! The leg thus, which has served as the Key to the soul of one of the most famous characters in fiction, is easily worthy of passing into legend, and all honour, therefore, to the star who has brought about this noble consummation. Do you want to know the name of the holder of that legendary leg? Of course you naturally do, and I may as well tell you therefore, that she is none else than La Dietrich, the one and only Marlene, who happens to be my Hollywood legend also, in spite of her last few execrable pictures.

* * * *

Soles And Souls

When legs have become legends, there is no reason why our soles should not serve as the index of our souls! Palmists, phrenologists and physiognomists have always professed 'to read you inside out' by looking at your palm or feeling your cranium, or merely glancing at your face. A famous novelist

had also gone to the length of observing 'show me how a man wears his hat and I will tell you what he is.' But leaving aside the apocryphal achievements of a Sherlock Holmes, few people have presumed to psycho-analyse a man—to talk in a jargon dear to Freud's followers,—from his pedal propensities. But now the claim has been made on behalf of Dr. Garre of Basle, of soul-reading from soles, that is, the soles of your shoes. 'Show me your shoe after two months wear,' says the new psychologist in effect, 'and I will tell your character.' According to Dr. Garre's system of foot-wear diagnosis, the heel of a shoe, worn evenly, denoted energy in a man, and motherliness in a woman. Wear on the outside of the tread denoted initiative, but excessive wear at that particular place might also indicate that the wearer took life too easily and was given to chancing his luck. If the wear was on the inside of the tread it revealed in a man weakness and irresolution, but in a woman gentleness and sweetness. And so on and so forth. Now pick up your shoes and do a bit of self-psycho-analysis, and may you have the right kind of tread a la Dr. Garre!

* * * *

Sleeping It Off

A very original way of dealing with the present world-wide storm and stress is that pointed by an American citizen of Wisconsin, who is so thoroughly sick of it all, that he has recently announced his intention of going to bed and staying there until the next spring, in the hope that world conditions will right themselves in the meantime! 'Sleeping it off' has been the favourite prescription for many a critical situation, and many a fever, both physical and mental. After a night's sound sleep, we often rise to believe the Browningsque philosophy of the 'Sun being in the sky and everything alright with the world,' however heavy our hearts might have been the previous day. Why should not then our super-sleeper hope as he does? Indeed, if the remedy were to be followed by many more of us, the world would

soon become a decidedly better and happier place to live in.

Would not have, for instance, the Abyssinian war been easily avoided, had Mussolini and the Negus instead of proceeding to cut each other's throat, metaphorically speaking, quietly pulled down the blinds of their bed room windows, pulled up the rugs and left for the land of nod, and ordered their respective followers to do likewise? Everything would have been as bright and smiling as ever, by the time the next summer had arrived! The soul of the mythical Rip Van Winkle must, indeed, be profoundly proud to-day to find that an ungrateful world is slowly realising the truth of his much-ridiculed philosophy.

* * * *

Bad To Worse

Angry Householder, (to Chinese laundryman): You are a careless lot! First you lose Manchuria, and then two of my best handkerchiefs.

WARNED OFF COURSE

Action Against Rangoon Trainers And Jockeys

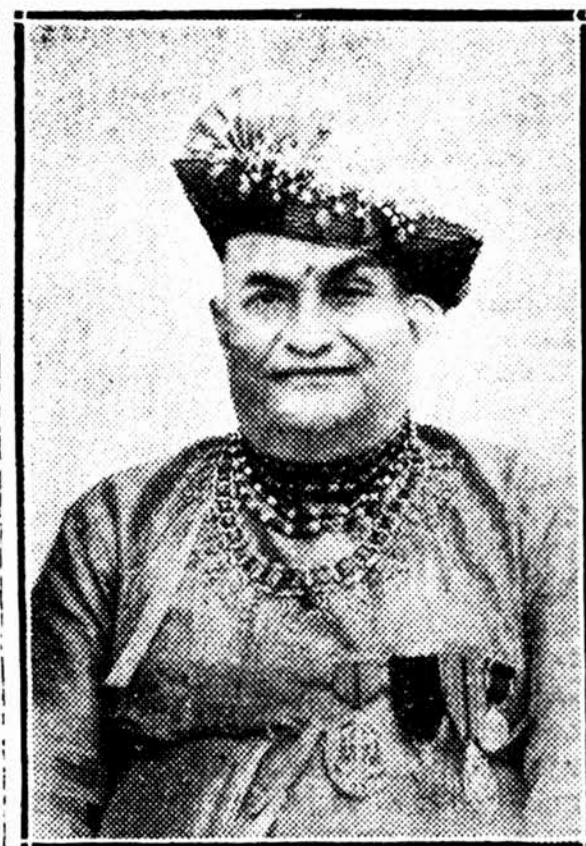
RANGOON (By Mail). The Stewards of the Rangoon Turf Club have forbidden entrance to all the courses under their rules of Tun Yin and De Wa trainers, and Ba Din a jockey, for their connexion with recent jockeys' strike.

Fifty jockeys have been warned as to their future conduct.

When Approver Met "Terrorist Leaders"

CALCUTTA, Nov. 22. The journey of the approver from Barisal to Calcutta and his meeting with the terrorist leaders at Belghoria Den, were described by Santosh at Friday's hearing before the Special Tribunal trying the Titaghar Arms Conspiracy Case.

In the course of this journey the witness was directed to pick up one man and two revolvers from a certain village of the Barisal district. The approver later came to know that the man who accompanied



Seth Sir Sarupchand Hukumchand, merchant prince of Central India, and leader of Digambar Jains, who recently celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of his birthday. His donations to charitable institutions are stated to exceed half a crore of rupees, so far.

him was absconding accused Sitanath. The witness was next taken to Belghoria Den where he met accused Purnananda, the chief of their party. Purnananda expressed satisfaction with the work of the witness at Barsal and made him a member of the Executive Committee.

The hearing adjourned till Monday.—United Press.

Inscribed Watch

For Dwight Davis

CALCUTTA, Nov. 21.

The Lawn Tennis Association of the world have decided to present to Mr. Dwight Davis an inscribed watch in appreciation of the service done to lawn tennis by the inauguration of the Davis Cup Contests by the presentation of the Davis Cup for International Competition in 1900.—A. P.

FOUR ELIXIRS

WHICH MAKE MAN A REAL MAN

PREPARED BY

Pt. Thakur Datta Sharma Vaidya K. V. V. Bh.

AKSIR No. 50:—This is the king of all tonics. It gives such an energy, strength and vitality which no medicine yet known can give. It manifests its virtue in a very few days. It makes you strong, valiant, mainly and gives you strength, vigour and vitality. The very first day you will know good effects.
Prices per 30 Pills Rs. 14 — 15 pills Rs. 7 and less 2 Pills per Rupee.

AMRIT:—A treatise dealing with the cure all Amritdhara is sent free.

TILA No. 14:—There cannot be denying the fact that there is hardly any Tila which possesses the magic qualities of our No. 14. It blows the spirit of life into weakened and impaired Tissues and muscles and gives enjoyable strength and vigour to them.
Price Rs. 6. Sample Rs. 3.

TILA No. 1:—Those who cannot pay the price of Tila No. 14 should use this tila which will also cure all complaints mentioned in No. 14 though in a longer time.
Price Rs. 5. Sample Re. 1-4.

AKSIR No. 1:—Like Aksir 50 it cures all forms of manly debility and rejuvenates lost vitality. It makes weak men strong, virile and potent and gives natural manly control. Those who cannot pay for Aksir No. 50, should order this at once.
Price for 64 Pills Rs. 4.
Sample As. 8.

"Manhood lost and regained" free to married people.

ASUGARY:—If along with sexual debility there is increase of urinary discharge or sugar passes with urine use this wonderful and unique medicine. It possesses virtues of cure for both the troubles and is simply splendid for Diabetes.
Price per 32 Pills Rs. 4.
Sample 8 Pills Re. 1.

If you cannot Prescribe for yourself write to us for rules of treatment by correspondences.

Postal & Tele Address:--AMRITDHARA 6, LAHORE.

Bombay Agent:—CHIMAN LALL P. SHAH, Princess Street.

AUSSIES

SCORE 294

(From Our Special Correspondent)
KARACHI, Nov. 23.

Several hundred soldiers from the West Yorkshire Regiment at present stationed in Karachi were among the 6,000 spectators when Morrisby and Allsopp resumed the Australian innings, against the Sind team this morning.

Allsopp was dropped in the slips, off the first ball of the day, but thereafter played exceedingly interesting cricket, every stroke of his being distinguished by the amount of power behind it. The fourth wicket partnership quickly passed the home total and went on to put on 93 runs before Allsopp hit a short-pitched ball hard into the hands of Naoomal at short-leg (143-4-51). He was batting for an hour and 20 minutes and hit four times to the boundary. Just before this Morrisby had reached his own 50 in 150 minutes, but after receiving a second "life" in the slips at 57, he gave a low return-catch to Daulatram who accepted it. Morrisby's cautious methods suggested yet another bid for century, but he was unsuccessful for the third time. His performances in the three matches have been 90 at Ahmedabad 72 at Ajmer and 59 here. He was batting altogether for 115 minutes and hit five times to the boundary. His first "life" was at 2 (160-5-59). The same bowler bowled Bryant at 172.

Nagel was quickly sent back after resumption, but the eighth and last wickets put on 49 and 48 runs respectively. Love and Oxenham scored effortlessly until the Australian wicket-keeper was emboldened to jump out for a big hit, and was stumped by Aziz, for 46. He had played a breezy innings, though enjoying one life.

Mair provided Aziz with his third stumping victim, but Leather though emulating his predecessors was favoured by luck, and got in some hefty hits, one of which cleared the sight-screen, by a goodly margin—one of the best sixers ever seen on the Karachi Gymkhana ground. The innings closed just before tea time for 294, after lasting just over 5 hours. Oxenham remained unbeaten with 44 which included two fours.

SIND'S SECOND INNINGS.

Sind lost one wicket of Abdul Aziz after 75 minutes' batting. At the close of the day's game the score was 29 runs for one wicket. TRIBUTE TO HARRIS' BOWLING.

Ryder, the Aussie skipper gave his opinion that the bowling of Harris of the Sind Team had impressed them very much. They were unanimous in their verdict that he was the best bowler they had so far met; and he had the most accurate length.

SIND (1st Innings)	79
AUSTRALIANS (1st INNINGS)	
Henry l.b.w. b Harris	10
Wendellbill l.b.w. b Harris	19
Morrisby c and b Daulatram	59
Ryder st. Abdul Aziz, b Mobed	5
Allsopp c Naoomal, b Ibrahim	51
Bryant c and b Ibrahim	12
Lowe st. Aziz, b Abdulla	46
Nagel c Naoomal, b Ibrahim	13
Oxenham (not out)	44
Muir st. Aziz, b Daulatram	1
Leather c Daulatram, b Ibrahim Md.	13
Extras	21
Total	294

BOWLING ANALYSIS:—Harris 34/14/60/2; Ibrahim 27/21/91/4; Mobed 8/1/18/1; Naoomal 10/0/42/0; Daulatram 10/0/31/2 and Abdulla 5/1/17/1.

FALL OF WICKETS:—1/23, 2/34, 3/50, 4/143, 5/160, 6/172, 7/194, 8/243 and 9/246.

SIND SECOND INNINGS.	
Abdul Aziz b Oxenham	6
Deepchand (not out)	20
Shanker (not out)	2
Extra	1

Total (for 1 wicket) 29

I am convinced that

Cooking is Easy

WITH

SOFT COKE

FREE FROM

SMOKE SMELL & SOOT



The CHEAPEST The BEST FUEL OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE FOR PARTICULARS WRITE TO SECRETARY

INDIAN SOFT COKE CESS COMMITTEE 1, COUNCIL HOUSE ST. CALCUTTA

For Free practical demonstrations of SOFT COKE at your house in the following towns please write to:—

Asst. SOFT COKE PROPAGANDA OFFICER-in-charge.

BOMBAY: York Bldg., Hornby Rd.

AHMEDABAD: Lall Darwaza.

POONA: 359, A Rasta Peth

RAJKOT: Harishanker Pandya Pleader's Bldg., Ginpura.

SMT. Atiyabegum

and Sgt.

FAIZIE RAHMIN Certify

"This picture—as a piece of art and everyday life."

Story of a Woman's Sacrifice for Love

3rd SUCCESSFUL WEEK

KANWAL
MOVIETONE'S
SOCIAL HIT

Starring:—

MEHTAB

NOORJEHAN, NAZIR
BUTT, HADI, MUMTAZ
AZURI, QUMAR

Direction:—

Sjt. C. M. RUFFI.

Photography:—

Sjt. K. GOPAL, B.Sc.,

Music:—

Sjt. B. B. GANGULI

PAINTED-SIN

OR Stri Dharma

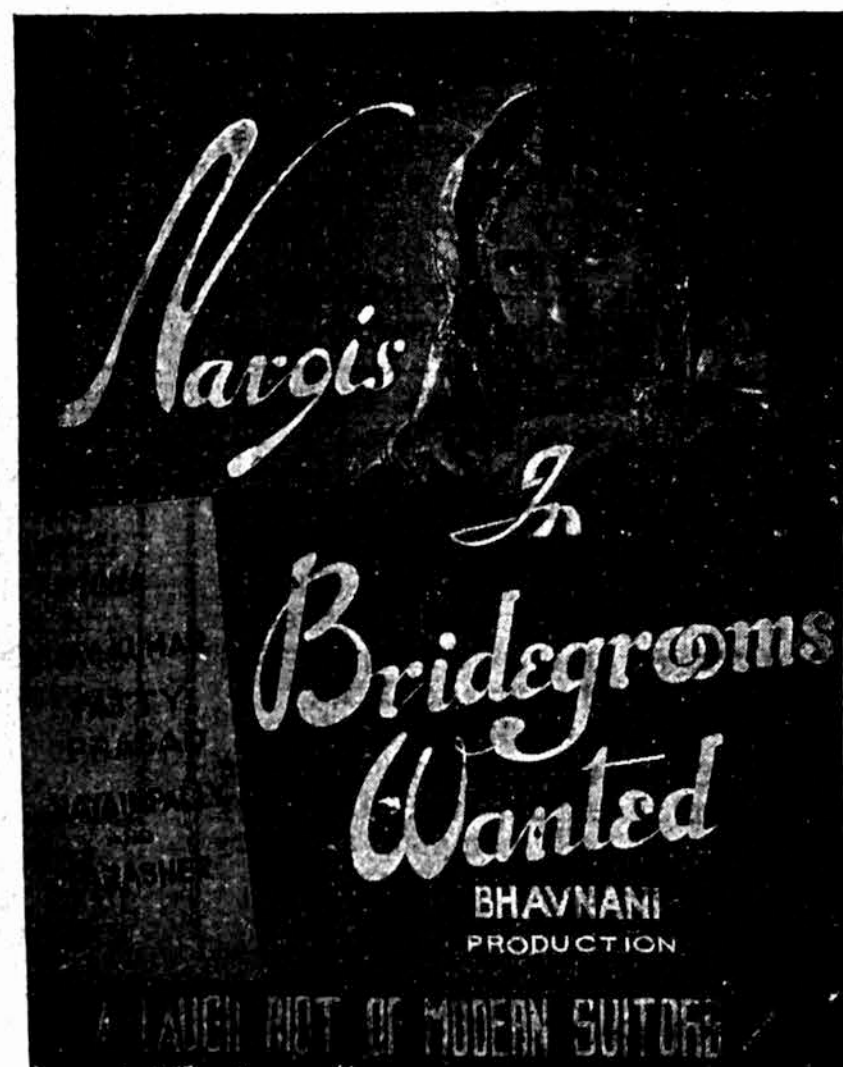
Now running 3rd week at—

KRISHNA TALKIES

Dubash Theatre.

Direction:— Western India Theatres, Ltd.

Time:—5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m.
Sat., Sun., and Holidays at 2-30



TO-NIGHT—This Week!

2nd POPULAR WEEK!!

The Brilliant and Amusing Fantasy.

A MUSICAL COMEDY EXTRAVAGANZA

"BRIDEGROOMS WANTED"

(Swapna Swayamwar)

Starring: NARGIS

with

Fatty Prasad, Vijay Kumar, Nayampally.
Parasher, Shivrani, etc.

The MERRY MONKEY

or Lafanga Langoor

Daily At 5-15, 8 & 10-30 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Extra Show
at 2-45 p.m.

AT

MAJESTIC

CINEMA
GIRGAON, BOMBAY.



Sir Henry Wheeler: Autographed sketch of the Chairman of the Secretariats Re-organization Committee.



Sir James Rae, a member of the Wheeler Committee sketched for the "Chronicle."

THE WORLD OF FINANCE

Random Jottings

(By Our Commercial Correspondent)

During the week all markets were in a sea-saw state without any definite price tendency. Securities, shares, cotton, gold, silver, wheat, linseed and oilseeds all fluctuated within a narrow range. This means that prices fluctuated within a trading limit, declines attracting covering and upturns inducing liquidation. The political and economic situation in France was disturbed which forced raising of the Bank rate to prevent exports of gold.

The Stock Exchange

In the Share Bazar Ajmer Electric shares as well as United Cements were in good demand. It is understood that Ajmer is doing well while later attracted buyers on reports of cement merger. In steel shares there was professional unloading.

Bellapur Shares

One of our readers states that if the dividend of Rs. 10 on Bellapur is declared only on the old shares, and if the same amount is to be distributed on the old and new shares the company will pay only Rs. 5 per share instead of Rs. 10 which comes to 2½ per cent. on a Rs. 200 share. Owing to doubled capital and another factory has been started in competition, so these shares are not thought good investment.

I will place plain facts before the readers and leave the situation for individual consideration. The company has made a remarkable progress in the face of keen competition in the field of sugar manufacturers. The gross receipts for the year amount to Rs. 29,82,609, against Rs. 24,21,453 of the last an increase of over Rs. 5 lacs. The net profit is shown to be Rs. 10,65,000 as against Rs. 10,41,000 of the last year, inclusive in both instances of the amounts transferred to Reserve Fund.

Now supposing the company is able to earn by 1936 the same net profits as it earned in 1935 viz 10,65,000, the distribution for 1936 may be something like:—

Payment of Rs. 10 per share as dividend on the increased capital i.e. on 75,196 shares Rs. 7,51,960.

Provision for Income Tax and Super Tax: Rs. 1,00,000.

Transfer to Reserve fund: Rs. 2,00,000.

Miscellaneous: Rs. 14,000.
Total Rs. 10,65,960.

To maintain and pay a dividend of Rs. 10 per share on the increased capital and at the same time to transfer such a substantial sum of Rs. 2,00,000 to Reserve Fund would certainly make highly satisfactory state of affairs from the view point of shareholders. Time alone will tell the truth.

Artificial Cheapness

In view of the prevailing cheap money conditions in the country and the absence of any financial embarrassments, it is suggested

that the Government of India would be able to raise requisite funds at most advantageous terms to launch a bold programme of public works like irrigation projects, construction of roads and railways as advocated by many of the eminent economists like Mr. J. M. Keynes and others on the same lines as in Great Britain, U.S.A. and France. The present cheapness in international money markets is purely artificial and created by managed currency without either backing of gold or silver reserves. In India to bring about the present conditions, we are forced to part with our gold which now amounts to Rs. 2,53,04,10,649. India is neither U.S.A. nor Great Britain. Increase of loans will be a permanent burden on the tax payers of this country. India does not want an expensive programme. What is needed is less burden of taxation which means less drain on agriculturists. Otherwise we know all about Sakkar Barrage and the Bombay Development.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE QUADRANGULAR

(Continued from page 6.)
bowler of the side. His analysis of 32 runs, 6 maidens, 97 runs and 6 wickets speak well of his bowling prowess. So far he has shown himself the saviour of the side.

Baporia Going Strong

When the stumps were drawn for the day, the Mahomedans had scored 297 for the loss of 8 wickets, as against their first inning's total of 209 of last year. Baporia and Mubarak Ali remained unbeaten with 64 and 7 respectively. As it is, the Muslim total is pretty big and it is sure to be increased somewhat this morning. It remains to be seen how far the Hindu batsmen are able to withstand the terrible artillery of their opponents and make up the total set before them.



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU

At the first sign of hair falling begin using Vitex. "Vitex revitalizes and stimulates the hair bulbs into vigorous growing activity. Vitex eradicates dandruff, stops hair falling and grows new healthy hair even on bald patches. It takes only three minutes a day, yet in that short time performs wonders.

Vitex treatment is easy to follow and is equally beneficial to both men and women

VITEX Rs. 5 per bottle.

VITEX

THE WORLD'S BEST HAIR GROWER

PEARLINE (Paris) P. O. Box 493, Bombay.
Available Everywhere

SILKI-SOFT Shampoo:—Washing the hair with the best of soaps makes the hair brittle and weak. Silki-Soft shampoo thoroughly cleanses the hair and scalp removing all dust, seurf and dandruff leaving the hair soft and lustrous like silk. Silki-Soft Re. 1/6/- per bot.

Agent for Ahmedabad: M/S S. K. GHOSH & Co, KAPASIA BAZAAR.

COMING!

COMING!

ALL INDIA MOVIE TONE LTD.'S

Storm Of Death

Directed by:
AN EXPERT HOLLY-
WOOD DIRECTOR
MR. HENRY
DARGEWITER

Asst. Director:
J. MAKHAJANI, B.A.

PRODUCED AT EASTERN ARTS
AJANTA STUDIO

Apply For Booking
THE ALL INDIA MOVIE TONE, Ltd.
HYDERABAD (SIND).

A PICTURE THAT HAS TAKEN INDIA BY STORM!



ART! MUSIC!! LIFE!!!

NOW RUNNING
12th Week
NEW THEATRES LTD.'S
Social Creation

Devdas

One and only

Starring: SAICAL

Come up with your families.

Time: 5-30; 8, and 10-30 p.m.
Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 3 p.m.

JAMUNA
RAJ KUMARI
P. SANYAL
K. C. DEY

MANY A SO-CALLED
ARTISTIC PICTURES HAS
COME AND GONE...BUT

DEV DAS

Is a Picture of Pictures.

Now Running at

MINERVA
TALKIES
Lamington Road

Direction:—
(Western India Theatres Ltd.)

Baporia And Hussein Collar Hindu Bowling

(continued from page 1)

runs to his early score of one run which was standing from morning. Taking their runs in singles the batsmen carried their total to 40 and then Wazir Ali despatched Kesari who took over from Godambe, to the boundary through the gully. The half century was telegraphed after 80 minutes' play after which Kadri survived a confident appeal by C. S. Nayudu for l.b.w.

Rapid Scoring.

Kadri sent up 67 by a long drive to the on boundary off C. S. Nayudu who was now beginning to prove expensive and his spins didn't seem to trouble either Wazir or Kadri. The pair steadily increased the Muslim total and carried it upto 70 at a more rapid pace than at the start.

A double change in the attack was wrung by bringing on Divekar and Amarnath. Wazir Ali got Amarnath away to the boundary over the head of C. K. Nayudu at short leg. A full blooded shot to the leg by Kadri off Divekar sent up 80 on board.

The batsmen were now keeping up their end with 15 minutes still to go for the lunch interval.

Manilal Oghadshanker took over from Divekar who had bowled 5 overs giving away only 5 runs and had 2 maiden overs to his credit. The slow left-hander was breaking off from the leg but the partnership which had now added 58 runs for the third wicket remained unbroken. C. S. Nayudu was again brought on in place of Amarnath at the Bori Bunder end and he sent down a maiden over to Kadri. Another quick change was wrung by bringing on Mehta in place of Manilal. Wazir hit a full pitched ball across the pitch to the boundary which sent the total upto 90. When the teams adjourned for lunch the score was 94.

Play After Lunch

Seven minutes after lunch the century was hoisted, the runs coming off the bat of Wazir Ali. Amarnath was in charge of the attack at the Gymkhana end and Godambe at the other end when play resumed after the lunch interval.

Wazir Ali reached his 50 amidst cheers from the Muslim tents off a single added to his score. He was playing a stolid innings and had 5 boundaries to his credit.

C. S. Nayudu relieved Amarnath at the Gymkhana end. He was

bowling from the other end all the morning and the change didn't seem to bring any luck in his first over. A series of singles raised the total of 110. Kadri was being hemmed in by the field with six men standing round him in a radius of four yards when C. S. Nayudu bowled his second over. The new tactics didn't seem to bother Kadri, but Manilal who was brought on at the other end caught him in two minds and Lall Singh at slips brought off a good catch. Kadri who was at the wickets for 2½ hours played a stolid and useful innings and put on 89 runs with Wazir Ali for the third wicket to which he contributed 26. (114-3-26).

Nazir's Short Stay

Nazir Ali who came in was almost immediately sent back by C. S. Nayudu who successfully appealed for l.b.w. after Nazir had cracked his duck with a single (119-4-1).

Lt. S. M. Hussein now joined his skipper and the latter sent up 120 off a carpet drive past mid-on. In the next over Wazir Ali in trying a big hit off C. S. Nayudu's first ball completely missed the ball and was bowled. His brilliant innings after a quiet start was characterised mainly in drives past extra cover and pulls. He had 64 to his credit when he succumbed to the full toss. (120-5-64).

With three of the best Muslim wickets having fallen for the addition of 4 runs, Baporia came in to partner Hussein.

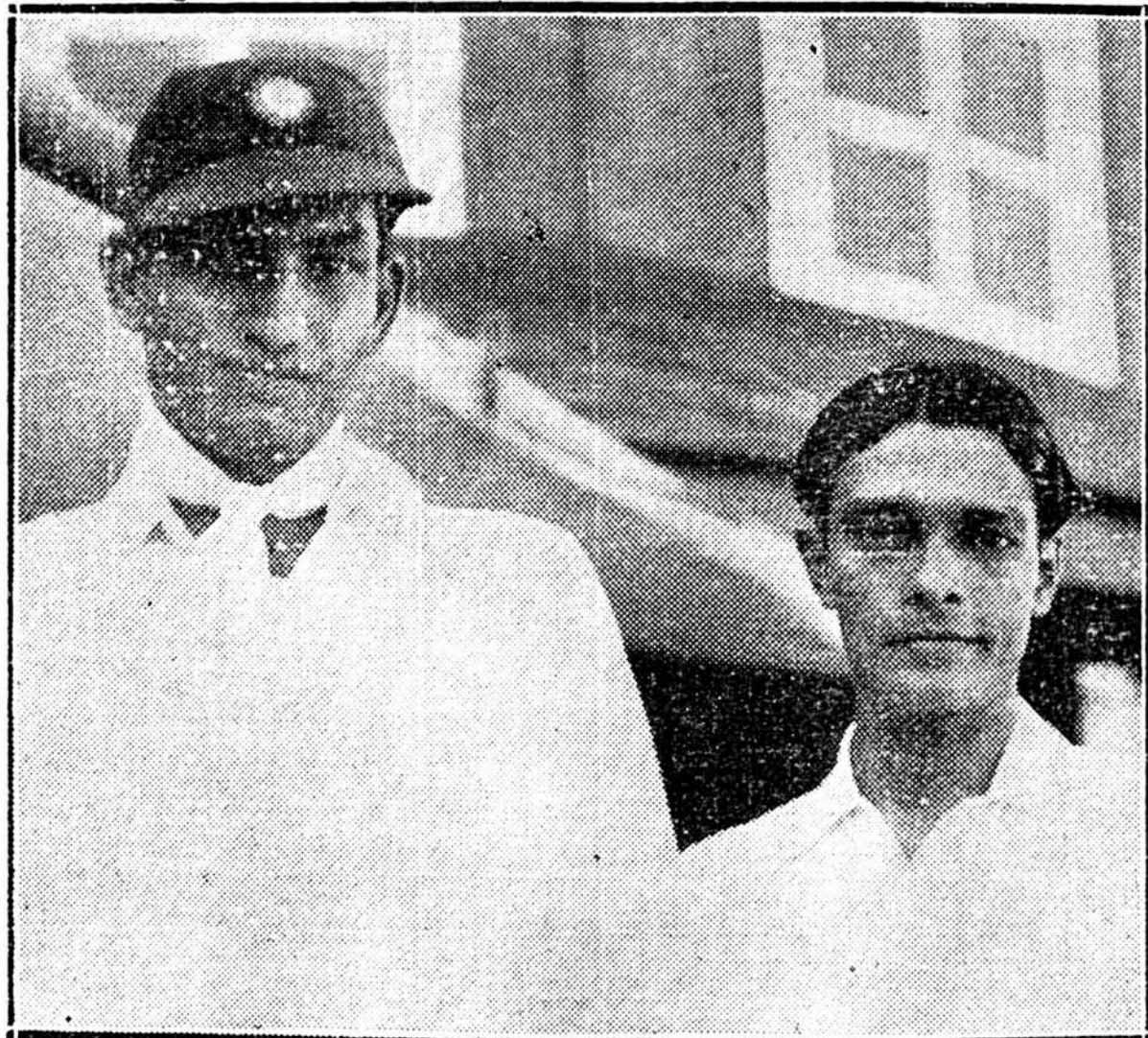
Baporia Enterprising

Baporia stepped out to meet C. S. Nayudu but the ball went past his bat. Hindlekar failed to stop it and 130 was telegraphed. Baporia was enterprising and sprinted down the pitch increasing his scores with singles and twos. Jai standing at deep leg failed to stop a full blooded hit from the Muslim midget and he got 3 runs for it, which sent up 140 on board.

Amarnath took over from Ogad Shankar and soon the total reached 150. Hussein was now steadily getting his eye in and a beautiful glide to leg brought him 3 runs. C. S. Nayudu was tiring and the batsmen were severe on him gathering 11 runs off his over which raised the total to 160.

Amusing Incident.

A change was now effected in the attack, Nayudu giving way to



Kadri and Mustaque Ali going out to open the Muslim innings.

Godambe after the play was in progress for 75 minutes after lunch. Fifty runs had been added to the total by Baporia and Hussein in as many minutes and the quick changes wrung in the bowling, Kesari and Ogadshanker, failed to stem the enthusiasm of the Karachi and Hyderabad batsmen who were getting their runs at a very rapid pace. The Muslim midget created considerable amusement when he reached out and cross-hit a short pitched one from Ogadshanker falling in the attempt. He picked himself up and ran 2 runs before Jai could make up his mind to return it to the wicket-keeper.

Nayudu In Difficulty.

The Hindu Skipper was rather hard put to when he found that the many changes wrung in the bowling failed to sever the partnership and so he took over from Ogadshanker at the Bori Bunder end and once again brought on his namesake at the Gymkhana end. But runs were coming in just the same, Baporia delighting the crowd with his forceful batting. Soon after 190 was hoisted. Hussein who had scored 32, gave a very difficult chance to C. S. Nayudu off his brother which was dropped. The ball seemed as if it was going to stick in but it rolled off his hand.

At 3-40 p.m. the Muslims score was signalled as 200, Hussein despatched a loose one from C. S. Nayudu to the leg boundary and got another 2 on the off side. Amarnath coming over at the

Bori Bunder end with the new ball, Hussein greeted him with successive fours off his first 2 deliveries and reached his fifty. Another 2 fours in the same over brought him into the sixties while 220 was telegraphed.

Godambe took over at the Gymkhana end and was despatched to the boundary by Baporia. Nayudu put himself again instead of Amarnath and conceded a boundary to Hussein which sent the total to 230. The Hussein-Baporia partnership had now added 110 runs in 97 minutes. There was a complete change in the aspect of the game, the Muslims consolidating their position to a very great extent.

Hussein got another life, the ball going off Amarnath's hand at slips off Kesari who took over from his skipper.

When the teams adjourned for tea the Muslims had piled up 232 for 5 wickets.

Partnership Dissolved

When play was resumed Patel came out in place of Lall Singh to field.

Kesari and Divekar were entrusted with the attack. Hussein was now playing with greater confidence and the Muslim lead was steadily increasing. Baporia was particularly good on the leg side and he got most of his runs by turning the ball to leg. A powerful square cut by Baporia sent up 240 on Board.

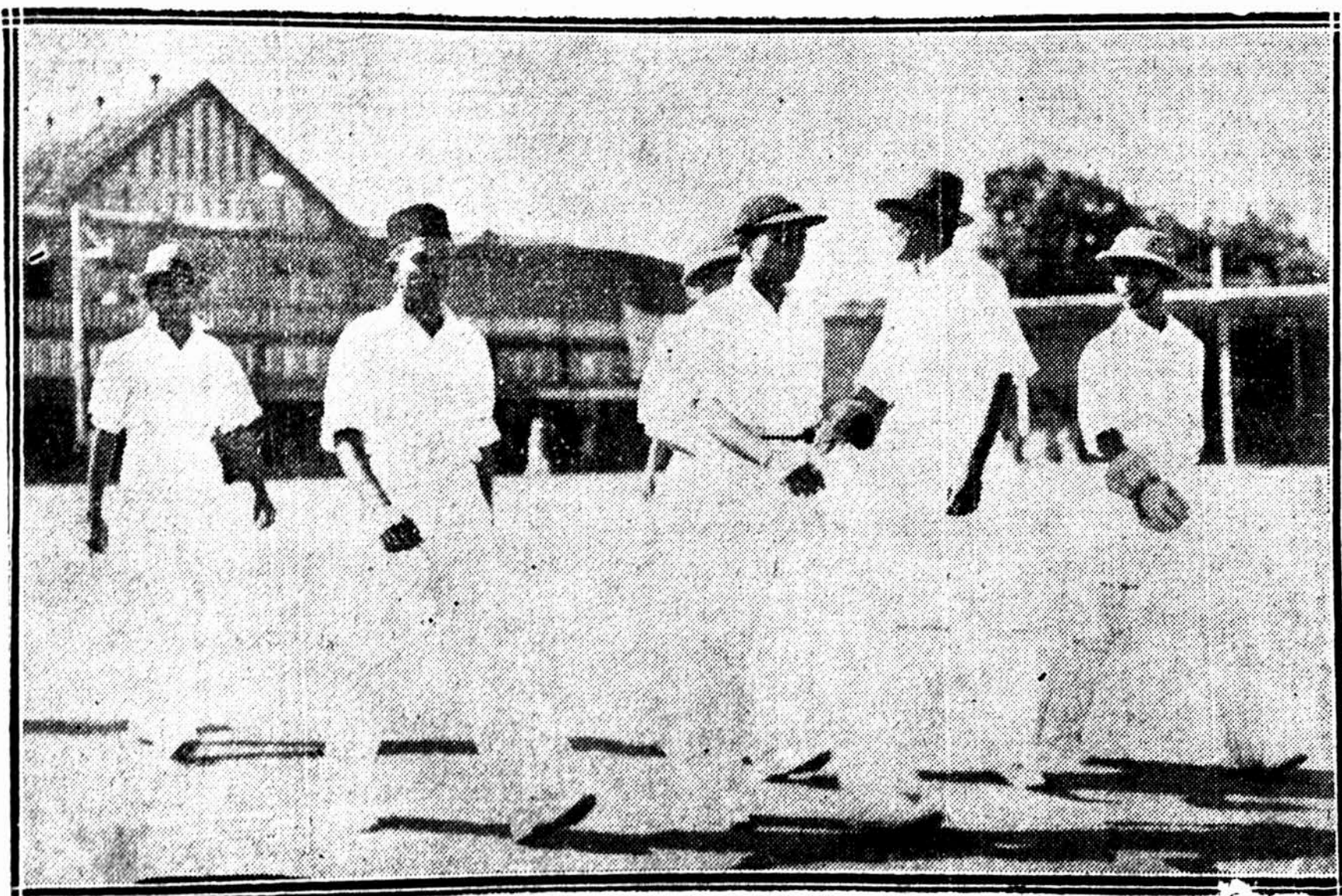
Hussein who was now well set and looked as if he was in for a big score was deceived by C. S. Nayudu's straight through, and got his leg in front of one and a successful appeal was made. His score of 72 included 8 fours, and was very polished. The 6th wicket partnership had added 125 runs to the total. (245-6-72).

Ferozekhan joined Baporia and soon after the score increased to 250.

MUSLIMS.—(1st Innings.)

Mustaque Ali, c C. K. Nayudu, b Amarnath	22
Nakhoda, l-b-w, b C. S. Nayudu	1
S. M. Kadri, c Lall Singh, b Ogad Shanker	23
Syed Wazir Ali (Captain), b C. S. Nayudu	64
Syed Nazir Ali, l-b-w, b C. S. Nayudu	1
Lt. S.M. Hussein l.b.w. b C S Nayudu	72
A E Baporia (batting)	64
Ferozekhan b C S Nayudu	9
Amir Elahi c Jai, b C S Nayudu	9
b Mubarak Ali (batting)	7
Extras	22
Ttotal (for 8 wickets)	297

Fall of Wickets.—1 for 23; 2 for 25; 3 for 114; 4 for 119; 5 for 120; 6 for 245; 7 for 267; 8 for 283.



The Hindu team going out to field.

CLOSE UP YOUR RANKS

Nariman's Appeal To Nagpur Congressmen

NAGPUR: Nov. 23.

An appeal to local Congressmen to compose their differences and work together in order to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the Congress which had served the country for the past fifty years, was made by Mr. K.F. Nariman, the Mayor of Bombay, in the course of a speech at the Town Hall last evening.

Earlier in the day Mr. Nariman was received by the Nagpur Town Congress Committee officials.

Mr. Nariman claimed that the Congress to-day had the same influence which it had five years ago and this impression was confirmed by his recent tour of South India.

It was essential, however, to consolidate the Congress ranks by subordinating personal ambitions of capturing the Congress machinery in the provinces and to be prepared to work with a view to securing their objective.—A.P.

GOLDEN JUBILEE TOWN FOR KARACHI

Congress Workers' Plans For Celebrations

KARACHI, Nov. 23.

Brisk preparations to celebrate with great pomp the forthcoming event of the Golden Jubilee of the Congress are going on. Leaders have started touring the province and Celebration Committees are being formed.

It has been decided to call a provincial gathering of Congress workers on the occasion, when a procession of workers dressed in white Khaddar uniform, will parade the streets singing national songs. In the end certificates will be awarded to workers for their sacrifices in the cause of the country.

At two places plots have been purchased for the erection of Congress houses. A Golden Jubilee Town, wherein games, lectures, and other activities will be held, is being constructed. Several exhibitions of Swadeshi articles will be organized.—United Press.

"CONGRESS SOCIALIST" TO BE REVIVED

BOMBAY, November 23.

"Congress Socialist", the suspended weekly of the 'Socialist Publishing Company' will be printed and published in Bombay in the first week of December.

The above paper was formerly edited by Dr. Lohia in Calcutta. Here in Bombay it will be edited by Mr. Ashok Mehta.—United Press.

Army Officer In Polo Accident

LUCKNOW, Nov. 22.

Capt. Greenway, 15th Lancers, from Meerut while playing in the Royal Cup Polo Final against the 10th Royal Hussars, met with a serious accident in the third chukker, when he was thrown off his mount and received grievous injuries.

He was removed to the British Military Hospital in an unconscious state.

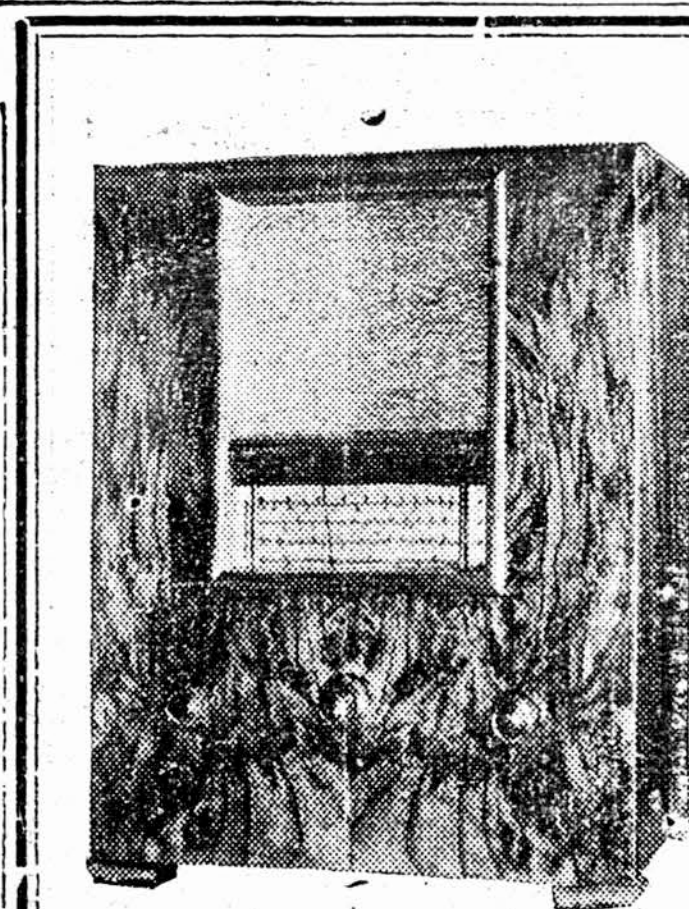
His condition is reported to be serious.—A.P.

Cut Off Woman's Nose?

BOMBAY, Saturday.

There was considerable excitement in the early hours of this morning at Kamatipura when a woman, who it seemed was being brutally assaulted and disfigured by her paramour, raised alarm and cried for help.

It seems Sitabal, a Hindu woman was a keep of Mansur Ahmed



KOERTING RADIO

German Radio Exhibition Berlin, 1935.

Koerting Radios appeared with a rich selection. In tuning out new receiver the greatest attention was given to greater selectivity and improved tone. The question of the gulf between selectivity and sound purity is solved by the widest use of the in-put band filter for all types of receivers from the one circuit to the big super. The band filter, however does not alone suffice, the secret being in its novel use. Losses which have hitherto arisen through the employment of the in-put band filter must be avoided especially in the small receivers. This aim, has been reached by KOERTING by means of a novel aerial compensation, and band filter ganging (for which patent has been applied)! The new band-breadth regulator or toneband regulator, which is installed in all KOERTING receivers of the latest productions, from the one-circuit set to the Big Super, represents a further big improvement in this direction. Thanks to this new regulator, the suppleness of the straightforward receiver is enhanced, while the Superhet loses its fixedness, so that this type of receiver is now included among the supple ones. The new Cyclo-Royal, after the extended and improved CYCLO switching, has six valves, including the rectifying valve, and the duodiode, as well as two h.f. tuning circuits and five firmly tuned intermediate-frequency circuits. The efficiency dwindling compensation is of great importance; its time constants have been chosen in such a manner that even the temporary signs of dwindling which causes the objectionable fluctuation of the sound volume in short wave reception are perfectly compensated. Short-wave listening thus becomes a real pleasure for the first time. With the object of suiting it to its special purpose, the CYCLO-ROYAL is of tropics-proof finish. The set has all the latest innovation such as buzzing compensation, installed light, aerial with a novel aerial lock, a dumb (Visual) tuning device, etc.

SOLE AGENTS:—

V. H. S. SODHI,

Huges Road, Opp. Hylands, BOMBAY.

CRICKET IS A GAME OF CHANCE

Equally uncertain is the
game of Life

But all wise men equip
themselves well to play
the best they can.

Managing

Agents:—

BIRLA BROS., LTD.

51, Esplanade Road, Fort,
BOMBAY.

Let the **NEW ASIATIC
POLICY**

equip you well to play the game of
Life to the best advantage of your
team—your FAMILY.

a Mohmedan, Mansur, it is alleged, had forced the woman to live the life of shame and give the proceeds to him.

For the past few days Sitabal refused to carry out the behest of the paramour. Enraged by her disobedience, which rendered Mansur out of pocket he is alleged to have assaulted her this morning while she was fast asleep and then he is said to have cut off her nose with a pen knife.

Her cries of anguish brought the neighbours to her rescue, who caught hold of Mansur and handed him over to the police.

NEWLY-BORN CHILD FOUND DEAD

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Last evening at about 6-15 p.m. the dead body of a newly-born child was found at the Chowpati Sands.

Bala Tanji, residing at Gamdevi, stated that the dead body of the child was found on the sands last evening in an advanced stage of decomposition. He took charge of the body in the presence of a Panch.

The parents of the child have not been traced.

Bombay Municipal Employees To Hold Conference

BOMBAY, Nov. 23.

At a meeting of the Municipal workers held last evening, under the auspices of the Bombay Municipal Workers' Union, it was decided to hold a Conference of Municipal employees in the month of January to ventilate their alleged grievances and start a Co-operative Credit Society.—United Press.

N. Y. COTTON CLOSING PRICE UNCHANGED

Speculative And Wall Street Buying

BULLION WEAK BUT GRAINS STEADY AND JUTE FIRM

On Saturday cross rates ruled quietly steady.
STEADY TONE IN NEW YORK COTTON

New York cotton opened slightly easy but thereafter showed signs of improvement on speculative and Wall Street buying. Prices closed unchanged at previous closing rates. The undertone was steady.

BULLION WEAK
London gold and silver ruled weak.

GRAINS STEADY

Wheat and linseed maintained a steady tone. Jute was firm.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUIET

The London Stock Exchange was closed to-day. The New York Stock Exchange was quiet.

BOMBAY, Nov 23

COTTON

LATEST NEW YORK COTTON PRICES

MARCH 1936.)	
New York, Nov 23	
Previous closing	11.64
To-day's opening	11.62
Difference	-.02
To-day's closing	11.61
Difference	unchanged.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

MARCH 1936.)	
Liverpool, Nov 23	
Previous closing	6.43
To-day's opening	6.40
Difference	-.03
To-day's closing	6.43
Difference	-.02

BROACH EXPECTATION
New April May Rs. 225-8

N. Y. COTTON MARKET

New York, Nov 23
With the uncertainty regarding the next season's programme and Bankhead Act looming largely ahead operators are adopting extremely cautious attitude and covering their immediate requirements consequently price movements were small but the undertone kept steady.
Trading in March opened at 11.62 i.e. two points lower than previous closing. Prices eased on lower Liverpool cables and scattered hedge selling but thereafter the price improved on Wall Street and speculative buying which brought March to 11.64 at which point the market closed.

NEW YORK COTTON

The following were the opening ranges:-
December (12.00/12.00) 11.83/11.83
January (11.91/11.91) 11.74/11.74
March (11.80/11.80) 11.62/11.62

LIVERPOOL COTTON

The following were the rates at 12-15 p.m.
American December (6.53) 6.49
American January (6.50) 6.46
Egyptian November (9.53) 9.58
Egyptian January (9.08) 9.12

BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay, Nov 23
Broach Cotton for Apr-May delivery moved around Rs. 225-4 and Rs. 226-8 at night. The rate at 10-40 p.m. was Rs. 225-8 with New York closing futures unchanged.

AMERICA'S GOLD STORAGE

(Special Cable)
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.
The staggering total of \$1,960,000,000 in gold is at present stored in American vaults, according to the latest Treasury statement, and the stream is embarrassingly increasing.
Of 125,000,000 that have flowed in since September France has contributed 92 millions, Britain 30 and Holland 12.

EXCHANGES

LONDON-NEW YORK CROSS RATE

Latest Quotations

1. I. NEW YORK ON LONDON	
New York, Nov 23	
Previous closing	4.93 1/2
To-day's opening	4.93 5/8
To-day's closing	4.93 5/8

1. I. LONDON ON NEW YORK	
London, Nov 23	
Previous closing	4.93 7/16
To-day's opening	4.93 3/8
To-day's closing	4.93 11/16
Difference	+0.00 1/4

FRANC RATE

London, Nov 23	
Previous closing	74.94
To-day's opening	74.96
To-day's closing	74.57
Difference	+0.03

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, Nov 23
London exchanges opened with the sterling dollar at 4.93 3/8 and then improved to 4.93 11/16 with no important change thereafter.
Franc opened at 74.96 and then moved up to 74.97 with a steady tendency.

LONDON SILVER

London, Nov 23	
The market was steady	
Last price	To-day's price
Spot 29 1/4d.	29 3/16d.
Forward 28 15/16d.	28 13/16d.

LONDON GOLD

London, Nov 23	
Gold per ounce (£7-13) £7-0-11	

DISCOUNTS

London, Nov 23	
3 months (9/16 to 5/8 per cent)	
9/16 to 5/8 per cent	
4 months (5/8 to 11/16 per cent)	
5/8 to 11/16 per cent	
6 months (3/4 to 13/16 per cent) 3/4 to 13/16 per cent.	

CROSS RATES

London, Nov 23	
3-30 p.m.	
London on Bombay (16 1/8) 16 1/8	
Paris on Bombay (5.65 1/2) 5.66	
New York on Bombay (37.25) 34.32	
Berlin on Bombay (0.93) 0.93	
London on Milan (60.87) 61.00	
London on Shanghai (1-2 1/2) 1-2 1/2	
London on Kobe (1-1 31/32) 1-1 31/32	

BOMBAY BULLION

Bombay, Nov 23
Silver opened easy at Rs. 65/3, 65/5 and 65/9. The market was very quiet owing to the lack of speculative activity with traders little disposed to enter the market while later prices gave way under scattered selling and liquidation influenced by lower London cables and closed quiet at Rs. 65/1, 65/3 and 65/7.
Gold opened quiet at Rs. 34/13/3, 34/13/3 and 34/13/3. Trading early showed some slight activity on scattered buying but subsequently prices eased on speculative selling on easier foreign advices and closed quiet at Rs. 34/13/6, 34/13/6 and 34/13/6.

COMMODITIES

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool, Nov 23
Liverpool wheat opened steady with December at 73 1/2 and March 70 1/4. There was very little activity owing to the absence of speculative interest.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago, Nov 23
Chicago wheat opened steady with December at 0.99. The market displayed some activity on scattered commission house buying but the demand was rather slow in the absence of any important advices from outside.

LONDON MARKETS

London, Nov 23
The rates at 3-30 p.m. were as follows.

METALS

Tin (£224 1/2 buyers £225 sellers. Very steady) closed
Linseed (£17 11/16 buyers £17 3/4 sellers. Very steady) closed
Electrolytic Copper (£39 1/4 to £39 3/4) closed
Glasgow Iron (£74) £74

JUTE

New Crop December January (£20 5/8 sellers) £20 3/4 sellers
Dunlop October November (£24 1/2) £24 1/2
Lightning October November (£22 1/2) £22 1/2

TEA

Indian Pekoe (0-11 1/4) 0-11 1/4
Indian Pekoe higher (1-1) 1-1
Ceylon Pekoe (0-11 1/4) 0-11 1/4
Ceylon Pekoe higher (1-9 3/4) 1-9 3/4

RUBBER

Spot (6 1/4 paid and sellers) 6 1/4 paid and sellers
January March (6 3/8 paid and buyers) 6 3/8 paid and sellers

LINSEED

Linseed Bombay November December (£12 11/16 sellers) £12 11/16 sellers
Linseed Calcutta November-December (£12 5/16 sellers) £12 3/8 sellers
Linseed La Plata November (£9 15/16 sellers) £9 15/16 sellers
Groundnut Coromandal November (£13 5/8 sellers) £13 5/8 sellers

BROWN BOLD LINSEED

May 1936 Delivery.
(Through Bombay Grains and Seeds Association).

Bombay, Nov 23	
Rs. a p.	
Rates at 9-0 a.m.	7 2 3
Rates at 12-0 noon	7 2 3
Rates at 3-0 p.m.	7 2 6
Rates at 5-0 p.m.	7 2 6
Rates at 6-0 p.m.	7 2 6
Rates at 8-0 p.m.	7 2 6
Rates at 10-0 p.m.	7 2 9

WHEAT AND LINSEED

Closing Quotations

Bombay, Nov 23	
Rs. a p.	
Wheat January	4 11 0
Wheat May	4 11 1
Linseed May	7 2 6
The tone was steady	

WOOL SALES

Liverpool, Nov 23
There was active competition and good clearing with firm rates in moderate selection.
Greasy lower (0-6 1/2) 0-6 1/2
Greasy higher (1-7) 1-2 1/2
Scoured lower (0-11) 0-10 1/2
Scoured higher (2-3) 2-1 1/2

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Nov 23
The Stock Exchange was closed to-day.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Nov 23
The following were the opening rates:-
General Motor (dol 58 1/8) dol 57 1/8
Anaconda Copper Mining (dol 25 1/2) dol 24 1/2
U S Steel Common (dol 50 1/8) dol 48 1/2
U S Steel Preference (dol 119) unquoted

GREAT
SOLUTION
SOLVED

AMSTEL
BEER

IS THE
BEST DRINK
in
HOT WEATHER

Sold Everywhere

Sole Agents:

The India International
Co.,

READYMONEY BLDG.,
Churchgate St., Fort.
BOMBAY.

KOHINOOR
CINEMA

—Dadar (B.B.)—

The Great Jungle Serial
in
2 Instalments
THE CALL OF
THE SAVAGE



NOAH BEERY JR.
and DOROTHY SHORT
in "The Call of the Savage"
UNIVERSAL SERIAL

1st Instalment of 12 parts
with
a 3-reeler comedy of
LAUREL &
HARDY

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW,
and 26TH Nov.

LAST INSTALMENT OF 12 PARTS
on
27TH, 28TH and 29TH Nov.
Daily at 5, 7-30 and 10 P.M.
Matinee at 2-30 p.m. To-day,
and on Wed. and Thurs.

BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay, Nov. 23.
Following a decline of 15 points in New York cotton futures, the local market opened to-day at Rs. 226 for Broach A/M. delivery and improved to Rs. 226 1/4. At this level there was no demand and prices declined to Rs. 225 1/8 on long liquidation.

Liverpool cotton market opened at a decline of 5 points and prices in the local market were quoted at Rs. 225 1/8. The market closed at 5-30 p.m. as under:—

Broach A/M Rs. 226
Oomra D/J Rs. 207 1/4
Oomra March Rs. 204
Bengal D/J Rs. 153 1/8
Bengal March Rs. 150 1/4

MONEY MARKET

Exchange Quotations

Bombay, Nov. 23.
B C Rate T T D D 1/6 1/32
LONDON—
Banks selling T T D D 1/6 3/32 Nov May
Banks selling T T 1/6 1/16 June-Dec 1936
Banks buying T T 1/6 5/32
Banks buying D D 1/6 3/16
Banks buying 3 mos 1/6 7/32
NEW YORK—
B C Rate T T 271 3/4
Banks selling T T 269 3/4
Banks buying T T 267
PARIS—
Banks selling D D 563
Banks buying D D 573
AMSTERDAM—
Banks selling D D 54 3/4
JAVA—
Banks selling D D 54 1/2
JAPAN—
Banks selling T T 77 1/8
Banks buying T T 76 7/8
HONGKONG—
Banks selling D D 102
SHANGHAI—
Banks selling D D 81 1/4
SINGAPORE—
Banks selling D D 156
BERLIN—
Banks selling D D 90 3/4
CROSS RATE—
New York/London 1.93 1/2 22nd inst.
Hongkong/London 1/6 1/4 23rd inst.
Shanghai/London 1/2 7/16 23rd inst.
Japan/London 1/1 15/16 23rd inst.
Java/London 7.27 23rd inst.
London/Paris 74.94 22nd inst.
London/Belgium 29.18 22nd inst.
London/Switzerland 15.25 22nd inst.
London/Italy 60.87 22nd inst.
London/Berlin 12.26 1/2 22nd inst.
London/Stockholm 19.39 1/2 22nd inst.
London/New York 4.93 7/16 22nd inst.
London/Amsterdam 7.30 1/2 22nd inst.
Tone of Sterling Exchange:—Quiet.
Gold £7-15 21st inst. £7-13 22nd inst.
Silver London Ready 29 5/16 21st inst. 29 1/4 22nd inst.
Silver London Forward 29 21st inst. 28 15/16 22nd inst.
Silver New York Ready 65 5/8 21st inst. 65 5/8 22nd inst.
London Discounts 3 mos 5/8 per cent 21st inst. 5/8 per cent 22nd inst.
London Discounts 6 mos 3/4 per cent 21st inst. 3/4 per cent 22nd inst.
Reserve Bank Rate 3 1/2 per cent.
Bank of England Rate 2 per cent.
Money:—Call 1/4 per cent.
3 mos 1 per cent.
6 mos 1 1/2 per cent.
Tone:—Easy.

COTTON ARRIVALS

Receipts into Bombay on 21st November 7,326
Receipts into Bombay to date since 1-9-1935 231,576
Receipts into Bombay same time last season 156,447
Increase 75,129

INDIAN STERLING LOANS

London, Nov. 22.
3 per cent Indian Sterling Loans 86 5/8
3 1/2 per cent Indian Sterling Loans 97
3 1/2 per cent Indian Sterling Loans 1954/59 104 3/4
4 per cent Indian Sterling Loans 1948/53 107 1/4
4 1/2 per cent Indian Sterling Loans 1950/55 113 1/2
4 1/2 per cent Indian Sterling Loans 1958/68 114 1/2
5 per cent Indian Sterling Loans 1943/47 113
5 1/2 per cent Indian Sterling Loans 1936/38 102 3/4
3 per cent Indian Sterling Loans New 1/2 Prem
2 1/2 per cent British Consols 85 1/8
3 1/2 per cent Conversion 107 1/8
3 1/2 per cent War Loan 105 3/8

Tata Steel Shares Easy

Bulls Unloading

ABSENCE OF SUPPORT

BOMBAY, Nov. 23.
The local Share Bazar was quiet to-day with tired long liquidation which met scattered short covering at the decline Tata Steel and Tata Power shares found increased selling pressure. It is said that the Cement merger is now nearing completion but there was a marked absence of any important buying. In sympathy with decline in raw cotton prices, mill shares also ruled easy.

Towards the close there was absence of selling and Jobbers were covering sales which resulted in a steady recovery in prices. The tone of the market was quiet.

Trading for the next settlement commenced to-day and budly differences were moderate. The undertone of the market was easy and buyers are cautious. Recent liquidation is improving the technical situation and we still think that buyers will do well by waiting.

There was again active demand for Ajmer Electric shares as it is understood that the monthly profits have gone up to Rs. 3,000 comparing the last year's corresponding month and the expenses are curtailed by about Rs. 2,500. Thus the company's net profits for the six months ending March 1936 would be well over Rs. 75,000 and a dividend of 6 per cent per annum will in probability be declared after allowing a substantial amount for the Depreciation Fund. As previously mentioned, the big contracts of railway and Municipal pumping are about to mature and would add further to the present income. Thus investors will do well in buying these shares both for the appreciation of capital and fat dividend.

TEXTILE MILLS

Bombay, Nov. 23.
100 Ahm Advance 302 8
500 Bombay Cotton 40 0
250 Bombay Dyeing 753 12
250 Bradbury 100 0
100 Century 221 14
100 Central 265 0
100 Colaba 141 14
100 Coorla 95 0
250 David 60 0
250 Dawn 340 0
1 E D Sassoon 0-5-0
100 Finlay 131 4
100 Gokak 172 3
100 Hindustan 1750 0
100 Indore 72 8
100 Khatau 78 12
100 Kohinoor 204 6
250 Laxmi 667 8
100 Madhavji 11 0
250 Madras United 40 0
1000 Morarji 865 0
250 Model 49 8
50 Mysore 95 0
200 New Great 129 6
100 Oosmanshah 55 0
100 Phoenix 300 0
25 Sassoon Silk 35 0
1000 Sholapur 2400 0
50 Simplex 71 4
100 Swadeshi 161 4
100 Swan 107 8
25 Tata 8 0
500 Vishnu 1300 0
1000 Western 750 0

BANKS

50 100 Baroda 100 0
25-50 Central 35 12
500 Imperia 1560 0
125-50 Im. Con. 387 8
50-100 India 124 12
100 Reserve Bank 127 0
5 Union 5 6

CEMENTS.

10 Bundi 34 0
70 Gwalior 121 14
100 Indian 459 0
100 Katni Def. 2090 0
100 Katni Ord. 368 12
10 Okha 255 0
10 Punjab 24 2
100 Shahabad 473 12
70 United 122 8

INSURANCE

15-75 New India 11 8
15-100 Jupiter 42 8
200 Oriental 4570 0
10-100 Vulcan 7 0

ELECTRIC.

100 Ahmedabad Old 151 4
1000 Andhra Valley 1631 4
10 Ajmer 12 0
60 Bombay Tram 146 9
100 Bombay Suburban 170 0
10 Broach 11 12
100 Karachi 223 12
100 Poona 218 12
100 Surat 175 0
100 Tata Hydro 162 8
1000 Tata Power 1521 4

RAILWAYS.

500 Ahm Prantij 865 0
100 Amr. Patty 119 12
100 C. Province 91 0
100 Dhond Baramati 97 8
100 Gujarat 71 0
100 Mandra Bhon 96 0
100 Pachora Jamner 92 0

100 Sara Straigunge 93 0
500 Tapti Valley 770 0

MININGS

10 Shivrampur 29 8
30 Tata Steel Def. 675 0
75 Tata Steel Ord. 147 4

MISCELLANEOUS

100 Alcock 192 8
50 Belapur Sugar 343 12
150 Bombay Steam 282 3
125 Bombay Burma 414 6
50 Bombay Burma Cont. 136 14
8sh. Br. B. Petrol 3 10
100 Bombay Telephone 105 4
100 Indian Bleaching 103 12
160 Indian Radio Ord. 515 0
100 Ind Radio Ord. 487 8
1000 Port Canning 605 0
15 Scindia 13 10
30 Premier Construction 70 8
25 Tata Oil 17 12

PREFERENCE

7 p.c. Andhra Valley 1422 8
6 p.c. Bombay Steam 283 12
7 p.c. Bombay Trams 84 0
5 p.c. Central India 517 8
7 p.c. Katni 1st 136 4
p.c. Katni 2nd 138 12
7-1/2 p.c. Punjab Cement 14 8
7 p.c. Tata Hydro 148 2
7-1/2 p.c. Tata Power 1470 0
6 p.c. Tata Steel 1st 182 8
7-1/2 p.c. Tata Steel 2nd 158 4
5 1/2 p.c. Tata Mill 13 0
7 p.c. Vishnu 647 8

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Bombay, Nov. 23.

3 per cent 1951/54 100/1
3 per cent 1941 103/2
3 1/2 per cent G P N 95/3
3 1/2 per cent 1947/50 104/7
4 per cent 1943 1/8
4 per cent 1960/70 109/14
4 1/2 per cent 1950/60 115/2
5 per cent 1939/44 109/4
5 per cent 1910/43 110/8
5 1/2 per cent 1938/40 108/12

TAX-FREES

5 per cent 1945/55 Loan 118/10
4 per cent 1958/68 Mysore 108/8
5 per cent 1955 Mysore 120
5 1/2 per cent 1938 Mysore 109
CORPORATION LOANS (TAXABLE)
4 per cent B P T 1974 105
4 per cent M Deb 1974 104/8
5 per cent M Deb 1939 114
6 per cent M Deb 1954 127
6 per cent K P T 1936 127
6 1/2 per cent B I T 1937 105

Note.—3 1/2 per cent Government paper opened to-day at Rs. 95/3 but closed at Rs. 95/2

GOLD & SILVER

Bombay, Nov. 23.
The local silver market again ruled easy with further tired long liquidation which resulted in a further decline in prices. The undertone of the market was easy and heavy stocks are depressing prices. The gold market was quietly steady. Foreign advices were discouraging. London gold prices declined 2d. to £7-13 London silver was quiet at a decline of 1/16d and Shanghai T. T. on London was quoted at 1.2 7/16.

Rs. a. p.
Ready silver 65 2
Magsar delivery 65 4 0
Posh delivery 65 7 6
Ready gold 34 13 9
Magsar delivery 34 13 6
Posh delivery 34 13 8

MONTREAL SILVER FUTURES

Montreal, Nov. 22.
November 65.80
December 65.70
March 65.45—08

COTTON STRADDLES

APPROXIMATE DIFFERENCES.

New York—Liverpool:—
December 144 January 147 March 152
May 151 July 154 at Cross Rate 4.93 1/2.
Bombay—Liverpool:—
Broach A/M. 1936 226/8—Liverpool
May 1936 16.35 Rs. 50 at Exchange 1/6.
Bombay—New York:—
Broach A/M. 1936 226/8—New York
May 11.52 Rs. 34 at Cross Rate 4.93 1/2

SECOND GLORIOUS WEEK

Gujarat Film Circuit

Presents—

Mithi Najar

HARSHAD ROY MEHTA'S PRODUCTION

Featuring:

RAMPYARI—MADHAV KALE—SOHANI—GANGA
PRASAD—DORAIN—AMRITLAL
BRIJMALA and others

Highly Appreciated by the Public
It's an Ideal Social Picture worth seeing with Family.

COME & SEE TO-NIGHT

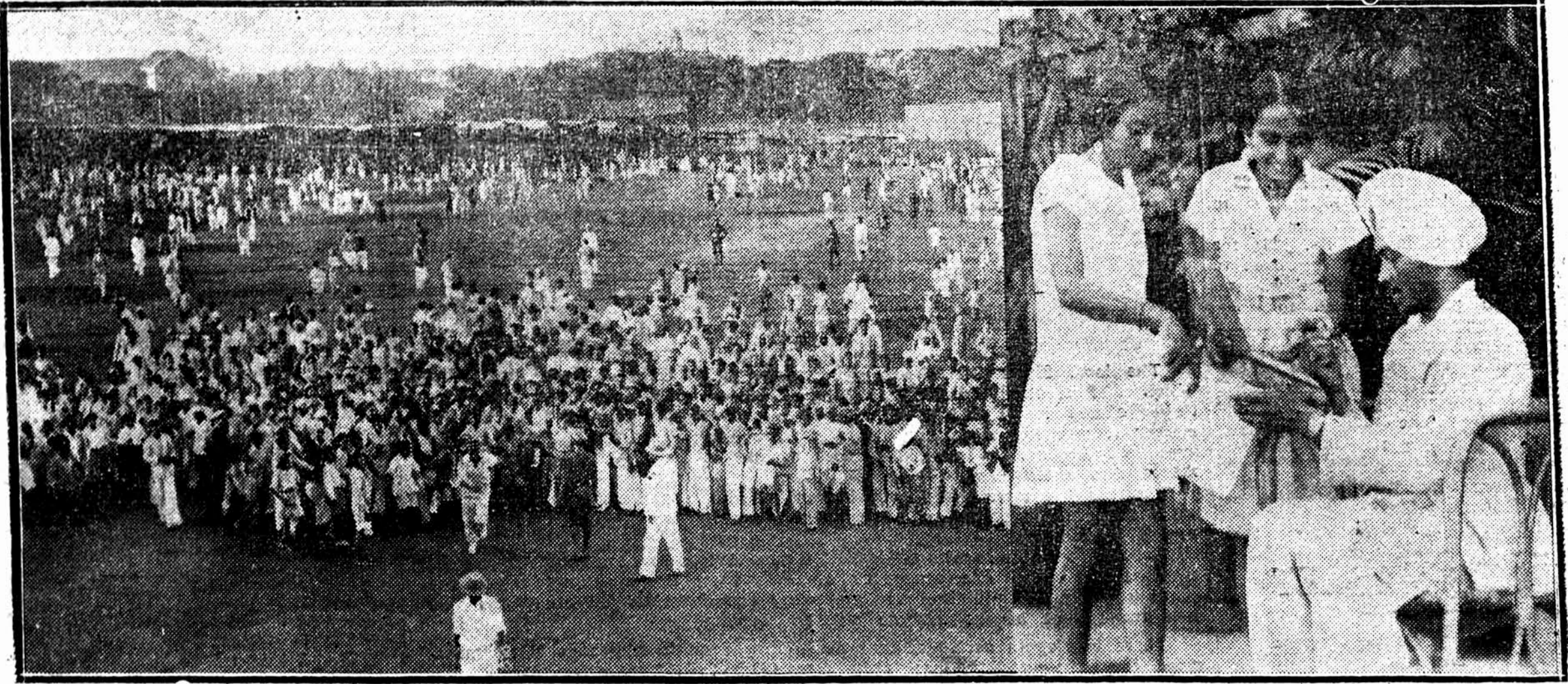
AT

ROXY TALKIES

New Queen Road.

Sat., Sun., Tuesday (Amas day) at 2-30 P.M.
Daily 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m.

Booking:—GUJARAT FILM CIRCUIT, Dadar, Bombay.



Amar Nath was given a great ovation by cricket enthusiasts on Thursday evening at the close of the match.

Lalsingh the hero of Thursday's match obliging some autograph hunters.

Council Discusses Bill To Ban Growing Of Ghogari Cotton

M. L. C. Pleads Measure Must Be Restricted To Surat Only

BOMBAY: Saturday.

By a motion of the Home Member, a Select Committee of twenty members was appointed by the Bombay Legislative Council to-day, to consider the Bombay Cotton Ginning and Pressing Factories Act Amendment Bill and they have been asked to submit their report to the Council in two months.

Close upon the passing of the motion, Government, through the Education Minister introduced another Bill to-day prohibiting the growing of Gogari cotton in the Presidency. Even possessing and mixing Gogari cotton with long staple cotton is prohibited.

It is stated that this is done with a view to grow long staple Cotton in the very few tracts at Surat, which are eminently suited for growing long staple or Navsari Cotton. The production of Gogari cotton, which had short staple, enabled admixture, thus spoiling the purity of Navsari cotton.

At the resumed sitting of the Bombay Legislative Council to-day Sir Robert Bell, the Home Member moved that the Bill to amend the Cotton Ginning and Pressing Act, 1925 be referred to a Select Committee of the following members:

Sir Robert Bell; Sir John Abercrombie, Mr. C. A. Bramble, Mr. M. H. Gazdar, Mr. J. Humphrey; Khan Bahadur Khurro; Mr. J. A. Madan; Mr. Mahomed S. C. Mitha; Sardar Bhimbhai Naik; Rao Bahadur Navle; Dewan Bahadur D. Patil; Sakherbhai Balabhai; Mr. S. D. Saklatwala; Mr. K. C. Sen; Mr. L. R. Tairsee; Mir Bande Ali Khan; The Thakur of Karwada; Mr. S. S. Tolani; Mr. Haridas Madhavdass; and Mr. W. J. Jenkins. The quorum for the Committee was to be seven and the committee was to report within two months.

Rao Sahib Kulkarni moved that the Bill be circulated for three months for eliciting public opinion.

The Home Member opposed the motion and said that public opinion in the broad sense had supported the Bill and there had been very good reception from the House.

Rao Sahib Kulkarni's amendment was put to vote and lost. The Home Member's motion was carried.

Ban on Ghogari Cotton.

Dewan Bahadur S. T. Kambli moved the Bill to provide for the prohibition of the cultivation of Ghogari cotton and the mixing of such cotton with other cotton and for the prohibition or restriction

of the possession or use of, or trade in, Gogari cotton or cotton mixed with Gogari cotton.

The Minister in introducing the Bill said that it was expedient in the best interests of the growers of cotton in certain areas in the Presidency of Bombay. To maintain the quality and reputation of the cotton grown in those areas and for the prohibition of the cultivation of Gogari cotton, to restrict the possession and use of such cotton, a bill of this type was essential.

Provisions Of Bill

The Bill provides that those who contravene the provisions of the bill should be punished with a fine of Rs. 500 for the first offence and Rs. 1,000 for every subsequent offence.

Mr. G. S. Gangoli moved on amendment of principle to the effect that the working of this Act should be restricted only to Surat. He said that there was much to say in favour of growing Ghogari Cotton. He thought that the Government could not be justified in asking the cultivator to stop cultivating Gogari cotton. He did not see any reason why the Government which intended the Bill for Surat District only should introduce for the whole of the Presidency.

CULTIVATOR'S DIFFICULTIES

Dr. Dixit in supporting the principles of the Bill said that it was not the opportune time to enact such legislation. He referred to the difficulties that the cultivators would be put to and the July Crop which had already been

sown would come to the market. The Minister stated that the Act would not be applied for the current season.

FOR THREE YEARS ONLY

Sardar Bhimbhai Naik moved an amendment to the effect that the Act should remain in force for three years only. He said that Government itself might find it difficult to administer the provisions of the Act.

Mr. Kulkarni said that he did not see any reason why the Act should be applied to any other area in the Presidency, excepting Surat. The other parts had not asked for an Act of the above nature.

As for restricting the Act only for a year he said that Government should go step by step as this was an experimental measure, and it would not be wise to keep it on the Statute permanently.

WHY PENALISE CULTIVATORS?

Mr. A. J. Madan, Revenue Secretary said that the criticism of the Bill had originated from two members of the House who were innocent of all knowledge of cotton growing tracts. Referring to the criticism about restricting the Bill only to prevent Gogari cotton growing, he said that there was no use penalising the Cultivators if Gogari cotton could be got from outside with impunity and mixed with long staple cotton and that was why there was provision against admixture also.

AT SURAT CONFERENCE

Referring to the Report of the Central Committee he said that they had recommended drastic steps to be taken to prevent growing of short staple cotton.

The House adjourned till Monday, 2 p.m.

PARTS OF OGADEN SUBMIT?

(Continued from page 1.) and that each Government should take its own responsibility for the application of sanctions.

The claim that Britain was only fulfilling the duties of the Covenant is greeted with impatience.

The Italians ask why in that case does Britain allow Japan to nibble off bits from China?—Reuter.

FRENCH NOTE TO ITALIAN PROTEST

PARIS, Nov. 22

The French note in reply to the Italian protest against sanctions states that despite her sentiments of friendship to Italy it was not in the power of the French Government to reject the League finding.

To fail to fulfil the obligations of the Covenant would compromise the future possibility of applications of the provisions constituting the essential element of

STOP PRESS

ABYSSINIANS RE-TAKE GORAHAI?

HARAR, November 23.

It is un-officially reported Ethiopians have re-taken Gorahai.

A reliable foreign source supports the report, mentioned earlier, of the mutiny of Italian Somalis.—Reuter.

the collective security until the settlement of the conflict ends the measures prescribed by the covenant. None of the Sanctions concerning Italy can be as regarded as hostile act.

The note renews the hope of an early settlement of the conflict, but does not answer Italy's direct question as regards how the French Government intends to act regarding the coercive measures proposed against Italy, which is generally regarded as aimed at splitting the sanctionist countries.—Reuter.

ETHIOPIA GUARDS AGAINST ESPIONAGE

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 22.

The tightening of the espionage measures has been decided by the War Council, as the result of the Emperor's narrow escape from pursuing planes.

The Council declared that Emperor's presence at Harar could not have been known by the Italians except through spies.

Henceforth, the Emperor's movements will more than ever be shrouded in secrecy.—Reuter.

U. S. WARNS EXPORTERS

(Special Cable).

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

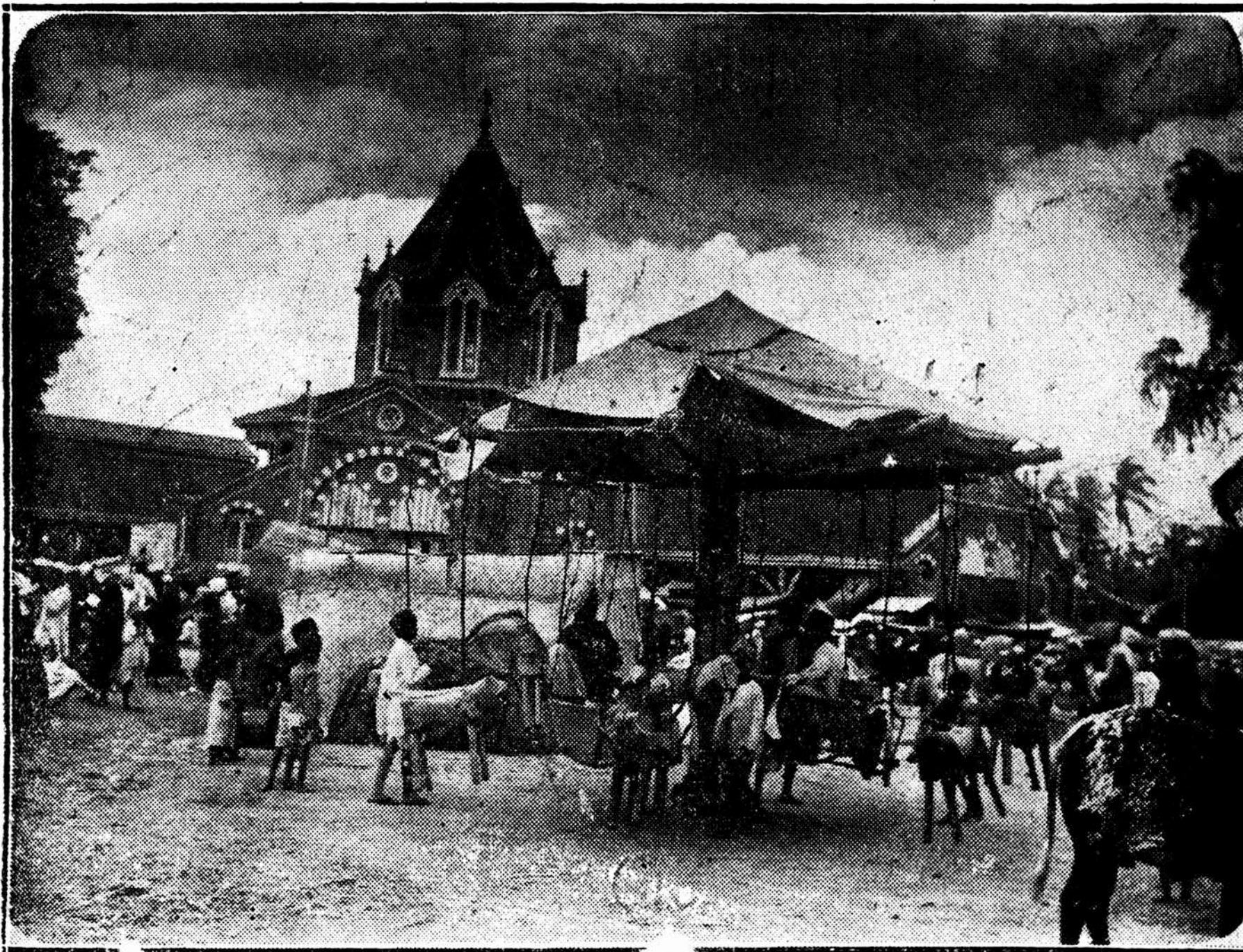
The Government have made a signified move to check the exports of raw materials to Italy and Abyssinia.

The United States Shipping Board, one of the Federal agencies, have sent a letter to steamship owners owing it money, reminding them that the shipment of raw material to the belligerent countries is contrary to the Government policy.

No actual threat is made to suspend financial assistance, but it is understood that the Shipping Board proposes to take the ship-owners to task in cases where it holds mortgages on vessels found trading with the belligerents.

This is probably responsible for several freighters loaded with material for the war zone remaining in the port.

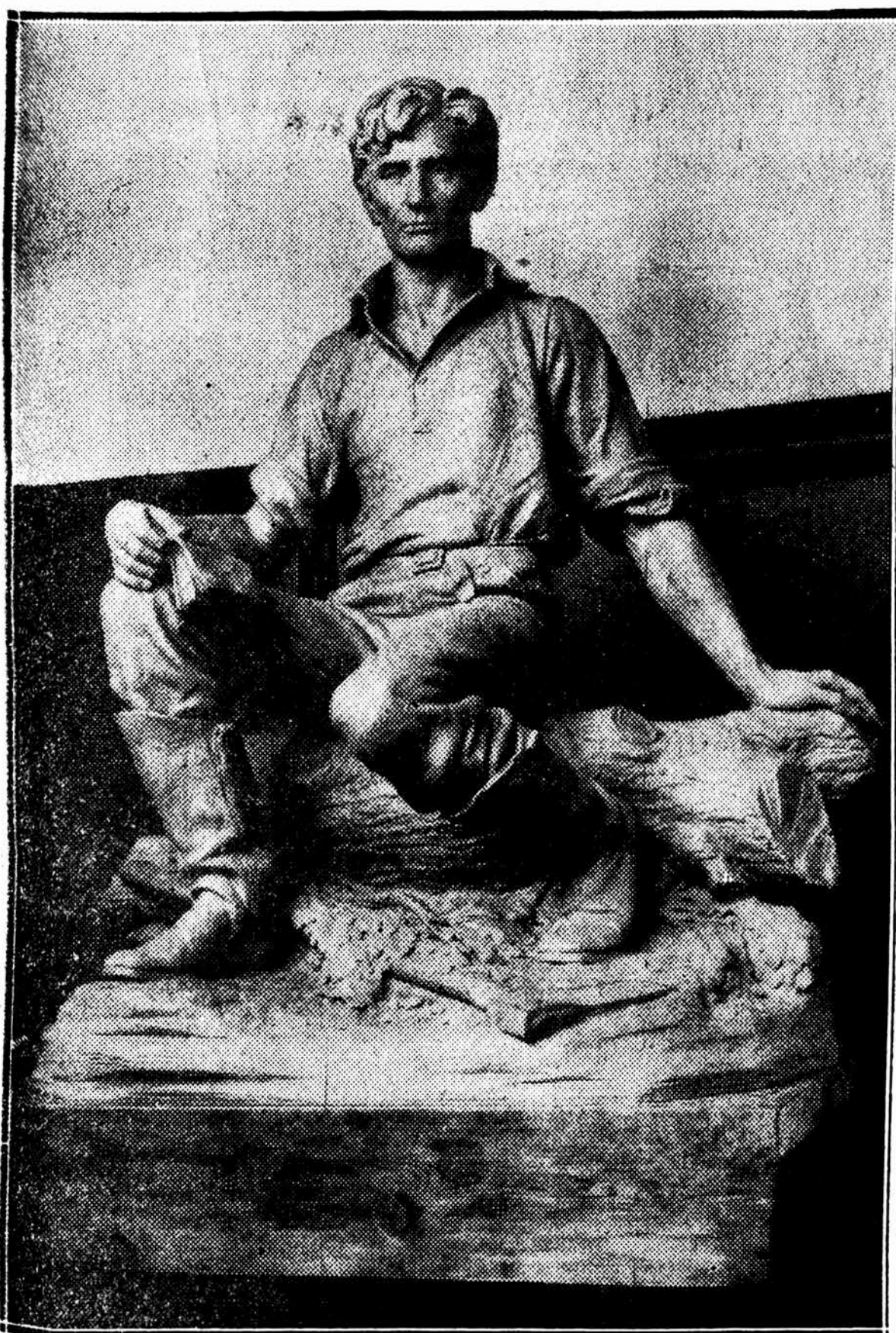
THE MERRY-GO-ROUND



Scene at a Poona Fair. (Photo by P. B. Bhagwat).



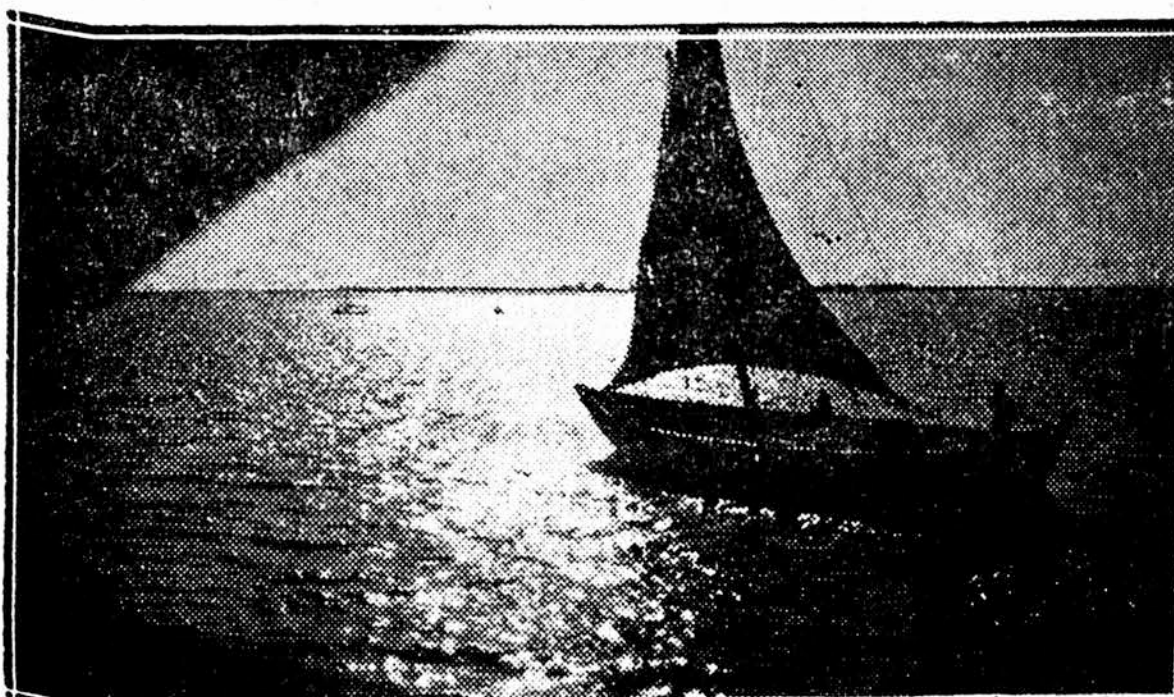
Mr. N. M. R. Subbaraman, a prominent Congressman, who went to jail twice during the Satyagraha movement, has been unanimously elected Chairman of Madura Municipal Council. He is only 30 years old.



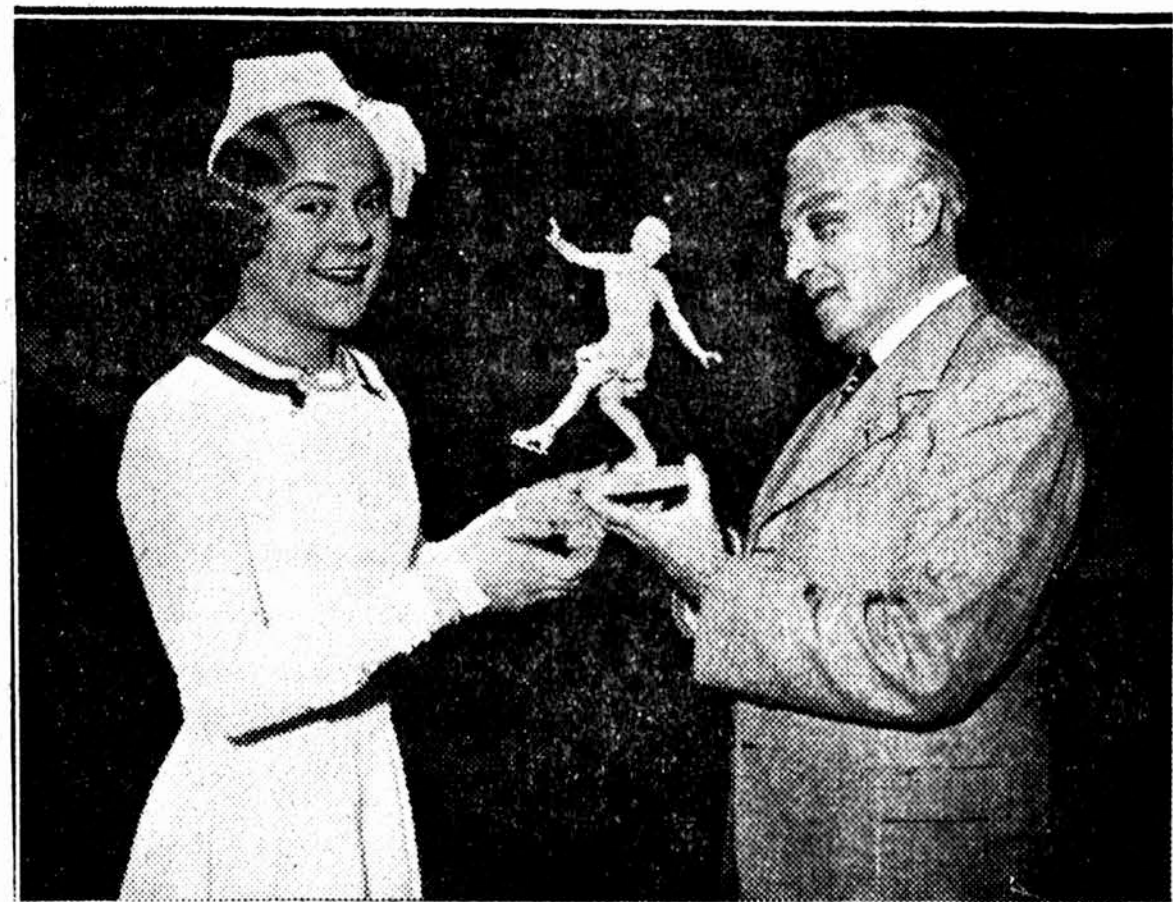
Broze statue of "Young Lincoln," designed by Bryant Baker, and unveiled in Delaware Park, Buffalo, last month.



M. Daladier addressing the Congress of French Radical Socialists in Paris M. Herriot is near him (second from left).



"Homeward Bound" (Photo by M. G. Shahani, Karachi).



Miss Sonja Henrie being presented with a statuette of a skater on her splendid triumph in artistic skating championships held at Paris.

LUCKY NUMBER
The Bombay Chronicle
 (SUNDAY EDITION)
Lucky Number Scheme**37 READERS STAND TO GET****Rs. 500.**

Preserve Your
 Sunday Copies
 One May Fetch You
Rs. 100!

 Master S. Swaminathan
 Gets Rs. 100.

 Master S. Swaminathan of 9,
 Kohinoor Road, Dadar, has
 sold his copy bearing
 No. 325683 of the "Bombay
 Chronicle" Sunday Edition for
 Rs. 100.

We Undertake to buy the copy from you for Rs. 100/-, Rs. 50/-, Rs. 25/-,
 Rs. 10/- or Rs. 5/- if it bears one of the "LUCKY NUMBERS"

Lucky Number Scheme

Each copy of the "Bombay Chronicle" Sunday Edition issued during the current month will bear a number on the last cover page. Thirty-seven of these Numbers have been selected by us and these numbers are deposited in a sealed cover with the Central Bank of India, Ltd.

After the last issue of this month the envelope will be opened and the Numbers will be published in one of the issues of the next month.

The price of the copy will be stated against each Number and those who return the copies bearing these "Lucky Numbers" will receive from us the stated price. We shall buy back the copies at the following prices:—

1 copy at	Rs. 100
2 copies at	" 50 each
4 "	" 25 "
10 "	" 10 "
20 "	" 5 "
Total Rs. 500	

Thus 37 of the readers will have the right to sell back to us their copies bought at As. 2 only at prices varying from Rs. 100 to Rs. 5, according to the numbers they have on their copies.